Key Route System Files Application With War Department To Build Vehicular Bridge and Terminal Depot

Time to San Francisco Would Be Cut 10 to 15 Minutes If Project Is Approved: Training School Moving

A rail and vehicular bridge from the Key Route fill to the northeast borner of Goat Island, a large area of new land to be reclaimed by filling in the shoals off the island, and the establishment of a raitroad terminal to be backed by yards and shops on the Oakland waterfront, are included in plans pur before government de-partments today by the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways Company.

Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of War and the Secretary of Commerce, telling of its plans to petition Congress for permission to build the great structure which would answer the rapid transportation agestion for the bay community. Because recommendations from the three officials would influence the decision of Congress details, in full, have been presented. An outline of these details and the plan as described in the pe-tition were given to The TRIBUNE today by W. R. Alberger, general manager of the railway.

Briefly the plans call for: A direct bridge in line of Key Route mole to the northeast corner of Coat Island.

SANTA FE TERMINAL LATER PREDICTED.

Extra ralls for steam lines which; might wish to use the place as a terminal, and forecasting the time when the Santa | Fe shall have a Roads for vehicles and slips for ferries to handle the automobile

The reclamation of land off the sheafs to the north of the island where rails may be laid, warehouses built and wharves and slips estab-

The cutting of the time between Oakland and San Francisco by ten

or fifteen minutes. In place of significance for the de-Reiopment of the continental side of the bay, for the solution of the rapid itransportation question insofar as the Eastbay and San Francisco is concerned, and for the bringing of additional railroad terminals to this city, the plans are regarded as of more importance than any announced. here in years. With the possible ex-ception of a definite announcement of huge expenditures for the naval base, engineers and others conceded. the Key Route plans mean more for the Easthay growth and prosperity

than any other forward move. There are a number of reasons advanced for the belief that the goverument will look approvingly on the plan. In the first place it conforms. in general, with the idea of Admira! Jayne, who would solve the bay transportation problem with a bridge from Oakland to the island, a tunnel through the island, and a ferry run for the sort remaining distance, rathroad company's plans do not con-template a tunnel through Goat Is-

## NAVY TRAINING ECHOOL TO BE MOVED.

It is also pointed out that the Navy Department is moving its naval training school off Goat Island, and that no objections will be raised on the grounds of interference with the needs of the navy. Action of the street railway com-

pany at this time is designed to have wide effect on the present bridgethe-bay plans. Under the Davies-Modjeski plans, objected to by Oakland and approved by San Francisco, the terminals of the bridge would be south of Hunters Point and beyond the Alameda naval base on the eastern terminal. Travel from the heart of Oakland to the heart of San Francisco over this route, it is pointed out, would occupy more time than by the present ferry system. If the Goat Island bridge is built, however, ten of fifteen minutes will be cut from the bay trip and automobile traffic may use the new route. DETAILS OF PLAN

IN APPLICATION.

'All the details of the plans company to the three government departments, an application given by General Manager Alberger to The TRIBUNE today.

The letter cites that the company will petition Congress for the permission to build a bridge from the he added, "honest, it wasn't for nothin' clse." Key Route fill to the north of Goat Island and that, in consideration of the fact that recommendations must come to Congress from the Navy, army and Commerce departments,

some of the men in the growd.
"What did you want the liver for?" asked the judge. the petition is also sent there. There is also cited the business butcher shop in the full of the done by the railway and a brief hismoon." the boy explained, "it will tory and description of the trans cure warts."

bay transportation service. In 1921 there were 6,554,468 commuters carried against 1,549.875 in 1904. A map showing how the work is to

be done, if permission is granted, accompanies the plans and schedule and there follows: "It is now proposed to extend the tracks westward on approximately a

straight line to the shoal lying north of Goat island, and to establish a terminal station near the northwestern corner of the island, from Cleveland Bars Jazz whence ferryboats would run to the Ean Francisco general ferry terminal,

at present.
"Goat island, together with a zone three hundred (300) yards wide "CLEVELAND, Feb. 3.— Jazz music of three hundred (300) yards wide circumscribing it, is the property and dancing and all other forms of of the United States. Portions of it emotional dancing must be abotishare occupied by the three depart-ed in Cleveland public schools, R. G. ments of the government addressed Jones, superintendent of schools, for various purposes. Its surface is vuled yesterday, following receipt of billy, rising to the height of 343 feet a report from J. C. Carrothers, as-

# **MYSTERY** AD SCHUSTER

interrogated the occasional

stranger and patrolled a

lonely beat. To his vigilance he

believed could be credited the fact

that there had not been a crime it

the community since the half-daft Wilkins boy broke into the slot machine at the postoffice. Once a

week he swept out the empty jail and occasionally he acted as clerk

In justice court where Judge Winn

acted as umpire for disputing neighbors. It is difficult to main-

tain one's dignity when there is nothing much to do but the town

marshal of Minden, abetted by his

authority and a star, was equal to

cinch for me to grawl in there and

help myself to a steak, or a roast,

It was a little later that a heavy hand fell on the collar of the

tramp and jerked him around so that his nose flattened on a nickel-

plated star. "I've got ye," said the

slong now, and don't make no

trouble." Being arrested was nothing now in the life of the man

AINDEN awakened to a sen-

Market had been broken into and Tom Allen had captured

the 9 o'clock stage arrived there was not a person in town who did

not know all of the details. Tom

stoyed downtown near the butcher

shop where he acted the capture

At the preliminary hearing Tom

"The clerk will usher the pris-

oner into the presence of the

The marshal's heels pounding on

the board floor made the only sound in the room. The door,

slammed and they were heard re-treating down the hall. In a few

moments the prisoner was led be-

fore the court and the citizenry of

at the large number of persons present, smiled apologetically at

Palace Meat Market, as told on the witness stand by Tom Allen

was worthy the artist. Ho started from the time he left his home.

told what he had been thinking

and arrived at the dramatic mo-

ment when he seized the burglar

who had just emerged from an open window. The judge leaned

over his desk, the crowd hung on

the words and even the tramp was

leanin' against the shack," he said.
"when this here bull comes along

courtroom, dragging after him a

"Just a minute, judge, please," the man shouted in a thin voice.

"I think we can clear up this here

Judge Winn pounded for order.

assembled his dignity, and announced, "If Trustee Watkins has

anything to say we will listen, but

there ain't any mystery here as the

court takes cognizance of."
"Speak up, Eddie, there's a lit-

tle man," said the one who had interrupted, shoving the boy in

front of him. The lad's lip trem-

Med as he stood erect and said

bravely: "I clumb in the winder. I

story had to be ferced.

am the one who broke into the shop." He was near tears and the

"I went in for a piece of liver,"

Grins spread on the faces of

"If you steal a piece of liver outa-

at Minden. He wears a fine air of

indifference when the boys men-

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analysis of dances in school gym-

and pinches me fer a bum-"

The prisoner lost the chance to

THAT was as far as the story

had progressed when a de-

termined man entered the

The story of the burglary of the

He stared wonderingly

who followed meekly to jail.

burglar red-handed.

emitted his morning nap

out again and again.

pounded on his desk.

court," was his order.

the court and sat down.

Minden.

interested.

tell all of his story

frightened boy.

mysterv!'

shop.'

manner

"March right

The Palace Meat

With a gavel he

standing guard.

or a chicken. .

town marshal.

It is difficult to main

Orders Issued for Suspension of All Advance Work for Nessels Affected by Treaty Reducing Navy Armament

dare Island Among Places Where Men Will Be Laid Off; 20 Big Guns to Be

Y ASSOCIATED PRESS. EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- Orders. ave been issued by Secretary Denby for the suspension of all ordnance work designed for the vessels affeeted by the naval Hmitation freaty signed at the Washington arms conference. The effect of the orders, it was said at the department, will be to lay off temporarily, those employees who have been engaged on such work.

The yards covered by the order were those at New York. Philadelphia, Norfolk (Va.). South Charleston (W. Va.). Mare Island (Calif.) and possibly Boston.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .-- (By Inernational News Service, )-The deisions of the Washington conferreducing naval armament, legan to produce concrete results toay, when an order went forth from the navy department to reduce the working personnel of navy yards generally throughout the country 20

1500 ARE DROPPED AT WASHINGTON YARD,

This resulted in Washington in 1000 men being dropped from the bayroll of the Washington navy

Other yards will be similarly reduced, it was sald, and in some in-stances the yards probably will be closed altogether. A special board of naval officers

has been convened by Scoretary of the Navy Denby to work out plans for the scrapping of the capital ships hich are to be disposed of by the nited States under the terms of the five-power naval treaty negotiated by the armament conference, it was learned at the havy department to-day. The board is already at work.

sat at the clerk's desk and held the key to the cell. The courtroom AVY ORDNANCE was crowded and it was evident PLANT IS CLOSED.

that business in the lown had been suspended. On the bench Judge Winn turned the pages of a law book and with innumerable imposition halays made the most of plate, was closed at noon today on plate, was closed at noon today on the plate from Washington. About 2000 orders from Washington. About 2000 employees are affected. Only enough workers will be retained to look after

the equipment. action is regarded here as taken by naval authorities in anticipation of Senate ratification of the naval limitation treaty. The plant was built during the war at a cost of \$16,000,000.

TWENTY OF NAVY'S BIG

GUNS TO BE SCRAPPED.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WATERVLIET, N. Y. Fb. 9.—

Officials at the United States arsenal here say that under the program adopted at the Washington conference at least twenty 16-inch guns now under construction here must be crapped. This type is virtually the argest and most expensive used by e war department. Each weapon, n addition to requiring thousands of dollars worth of the choicest steel material in its manufacture, recessitates months of labor by several hundred expert mechanics be-

fore it is completed.

Colonel Westervelt, commandant of the arsenal, said today, however. had received no orders to curtail activities in the manufacture f large cannon. Z

By HERBERT W. WALKER, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Henry Ford will be given an opportunity to old for the American battleships to be scrapped under the naval limitaion treaty, it was learned today at

the navy department. Ford recently announced that he was willing to bid for the American navy and break up the big ships into

WORK IS STOPPED ON SATTLESHIP MONTANA.

VALLEIO, Feb. 9.—Orders were received at the Mare Island navy ases discharged, according to Ad-

Work on the Montana was partially America. halted when the conference convened at Washington.

Taking into consideration the Wrecked Barkentine in which the tramp laughed, the judge sentenced him to three days for disorderly con-Tom Allen is still marshal

From Public Schools Pasadena School Is Destroyed By Blaze In U. S. Are Watched

this city, was destroyed.

## Family of Four Treks From L. A. Here; Hit by Auto

saves his sharpest barb for the end. In the case of A. II, Rogers and the Rogers family of three children he made no exception. Hence it comes that Lawrence, Florence and Robert, having trudged mile by mile the long stretch from Los Angeles here and without a mishap worth the name. today are under a physician's eare at the home of their aunt. Mrs. Florence A. Rogers, of 539 Thirty-third street.

Last night at the east city line Emil Poetz, 1077 Pippin street. ran into the little cavalcade in his Scrapped; Ford Will Bid automobile. The rain was splat-couldn't see them. Robert was knocked from the roller coaster on which Lawrence was dragging him. was unceremoniously ejected from the little cart in which her father was pushing her sefore him. These two were worst hurt. The attendants at the re-ceiving hospital were atraid for them at first, but it looks now as if they will get along all right. was bruised and The father was not scratched. but the shock of the accident was such that he, too, had to be put to bed. LEFT LOS ANGELES

SEVERAL WEEKS AGO. It was several weeks ago that the family, promised a refuge in Oakland if they could get here, started north. The trains make that trip from Los Angeles over night

Automobiles usually take two nights and a day for it. Not many foot-passengers try it, and they only in the sunny part of the year. But Rogers had the nerve to make a winter try of it, and Robert Florence and Lawrence are-well they're chips of the old block What dad would do, they would Places like Santa Maria, where

there are public camp grounds, were their over-night homes as day after day of the gruelling pilgrimage came to an end. At times the weather was kind to them and they could go rapidly by day and sleep comfortably at night. Occasionally the cold would swoop down upon them and they would have to huddle close at night, tucked up together. A week and a half ago, with Oakland still far beyond the horizon, the snow fell. There was no progress that day They found a sheltering roof and stayed until the snow had passed. Even thereafter the slush the snow had left slowed their prog-

HURRYING TO OAKLAND WHEN HIT BY AUTO.

he had Florence in front of him, trussed up in the bedding in a push-cart he propelled. Lawrence rode his bicycle, and to it he had lashed the bandle of a roller coaster on which Robert was perched. Robert and Florence are S and 11 years old respectively; Lawrence is the oldest.

Late last evening, defying the approaching darkness because their goal was so near at hand and because the rain was pounding on their backs, they were hurry ing into Oakland from San Leandro way. Almost their introduc-tion to Oakland was when Poetz' car loomed suddenly out of the dusk and ran them down. Poetz stood to his job until he had the bables, worse hurt of all, in the receiving hospital and the father and eldest boy in Miss Rogers' home. Later the little children were taken there too, and the doctor says they will get well. WIFE DESERTS HIM AND

CHILDREN. ROGERS SAYS Rogers is a former railroad engineer. At Fort Worth, two months ago his wife, he says, left him and his children. Almost at once he quit Fort Worth and went to Los Angeles. He found no work and funds were ebbing. Then came the letter from his sister promising him care of the children it he could get them

Fare for four on the railroad from Los Angeles meant more of an expenditure than he could stand. So the bicycle and the push-cart and the roller coaster trekked bravely out of Los Angeles and into the open road north-

Necklace Pawned By Ex-Emperor Is Sold

PARIS, Feb. 8 (By the Associated vard from Washington today to stop Press).—The celebrated pearl neck-work on the battleship Montana, now lace which once belonged to Maria Russians Pay 40,000 under construction, and to cut down Theresa, queen of Hungary, and the force. About 200 men are now which has been on display here, has employed on the Montana, and they been bought by Jefferson Davis Cohn-they will be transferred and in some of England for \$200,000. Former Emperor Charles of Aus-

## Orlando Unable To Form Italian Cabinet

Bolshevik Agents

Caused by Boulder Being Displaced: Men Crushed to Death in Their Cabins

Report That Discharged Worker Started Rock Down the Mountain Side Under Probe —Local Electrician Victim

John J. Marshall, 2288 East Nineteenth street, an electrician employed at the Hetch Hetchy project. was killed yesterday, and Derick Hoyd, a machinist, died today as the result of a rock slide which crushed in the roof of the dining room. The avalanche which swept down

the mountain, and which was believed early today might have been precipitated by a huge boulder rolled down the mountain by a dis-charged workman, bit Camp 2 at the south portal of the Hetch Hetchy tunnel. Marshall was almost instantly killed. Boyd was taken to Groveand where he succumbed today at the county hospital.

The slide occurred at noon yesterlay while about twenty men were seated at the dining table. Hearing clatter of rocks on the room, the he mass of snow and rocks began the International News Service. alling over the camp, crushing holes through roofs and doing other lamage.

warring in time and was caught in after the murder. the look shack by the huge boulder which is believed to have brought the slide down with it after it had een dislodged in some manner from the top of the mountain.

Boyd was asleep in an adjoining cabin and was carried into the river by the mass of rocks—that crashed through his shack. The camp is located in a narrow gorge. It will be necessary to abandon part of it until down is melted.

Boyd leaves a widow in Seattle and

early today she collapsed and is being cared for by neighbors. Boyd was also known as F. W. Berry.

This is how they traveled: Daddy Rogers was on foot and Delegates Sign Arms

port on the American delegation's top of Hollywood's film colony may work in the armament conference, be blown off." covering more than 200 printed tion of the reports of the plenary

The delegates signed the report possible." in President Harding's office and then became his luncheon guests at LEASED WIFE TO TRIBUNE. the White House.

## Ford Will Not Go To Plant Hearing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- (By Inernational News Service.)—Henry House military offairs committee in ernment's nitrate plants and waterprojects at Muscle Shoals, Ala., Representative Kahn, the comnittee chairman, announced today. Ford will be represented before the committee by W. B. Mayo, his chief engineer. Mayo is scheduled to appear Monday.

Three Killed, Eight Hurt in India Riots the clew.

police fired on a mob of 10,000 natives during a serious riot at Tiruvinnamalai, about 85 miles continued in the serious riot at Tiruvinnamalai, about 85 miles continued in the serious riot at Tiruvinnamalai, about 85 miles continued in the serious riot at Tiruvinnamalai, about 85 miles continued in the serious riot and serious riot anyone has a real lead on this gun, it is not my men, despite these stories," Doran insisted. vannamalai, about \$5 miles south-west of Madras, in the Tanjore district, on Tuesday last, killing three persons and wounding eight others says an evening news despatch from Madras, filed Tuesday and received

Rubles For Collars

miral J. F. McKean, the comman-tria-Hungary pawned the heirfoom in lars and shirts continue to be classed dunt.

Switzerland preparatory to leaving as luxuries in Soviet Russia, A col-The orders do not effect repairs it the country by airplane in his last har costs from 30,000 to 40,000 rubles, fere with the three destroyers, the Jefferson Davis Cohn is a godson starching is 20,000 rubles. More is being built.

| Note of the Jefferson Davis throne | Note of the Jefferson Davis who was president and the Decatur, now of the Jefferson Davis who was president and the wearer is known to be being built. dent of the Confederate States of a foreigner, especially an American.

> Helping France Hold Seized Lands Opposed

Picked Up At Sea SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—The SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—The S. S. Hawkeye State, San Francisco to Baltimore, reported by wireless during the night that she had picked to barkentine S. G. Wilder off wigter Emmanuel today, announcing of the soil of France against unprosport's crew perished, but the troops of beard were rescued. The fire dismasted, according to marine ad- royal request that he head the next the no question of occupied territory, was caused by the ignition of gaso-British Plan Parley

On War Debt Funding Debt Funding Bill LONDON, Feb. 9 (By Interna-tional News Service).--The British

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Activities treasury has informed President By United Press
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Oakland.

# Bribery Charges Probed in L. A. Murder; Filmland's Queens Face Severe Grilling; Gun Clew Unearthed in Taylor Mystery

Sleuths On Trail of Pistol Believed To Bc One Used To Kill Taylor; Officers Are Working On New Lead

Arrest of a Close Friend of Director Possible; Grand Jury Probe of Mystery Already Being Discussed

By CHARLES E. HUGHES. International News Service Staff Correspondent,

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9 .- Trace of revolver which may have been used Taylor, film director, has been found and probably will be turned over to the district attorney's office within a nen rushed from the cabin just as few hours, it was learned today by

The weapon was said to have been found by a man whose name and ad-Marshall, who was employed as dress is known to investigators, in an thicf electrician, failed to heed the alley near the Taylor home the day

With a revolver which may have been used by the murderer in their possession, investigators will have the most important clew discovered since Taylor was killed, it was declared.

"NEW LEAD" POINTS TO CLOSE FRIEND OF VICTIM.

Detective Sergeant E. B. King, assigned to the district attorney's office, the mass of snow which was carried was today at work on a "new lead" which, it was said, may result in the Boyd leaves a widow in Seattle and Arrest of a man said to have been a Marshall leaves a widow at the Nineteenth street address. When she received word of her husband's death with the state of the man he was said, may result in the state in the said to have been a director. King declined to give details of the information concerning the man he was seeking. It was understood today that the

new 1922 grand jury will be im-paneled soon at Woolwine's request to take up the Taylor investigation. In connection with this, an attache of the district attorney's office was Conference Report questioned as to whether he thought the impaneling of the jury was in-WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (By Inter-, fluenced by the rumors frequently national News Service).—A long re- heard by newspapers men that "the

"No; because the summoning of pages, was presented to the Presi- the Jury is only an ordinary proceent this afternoon by members of dure in cases of this kind. But, of the delegation. Appended to it were course, no one knows what the inthe delegation. Appended to it were quiry will develop. However, one the treaties written and a compilation thing is certain. This is, that the

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—The dis-trict attorney's offices and other agencies investigating the William D. Taylor murder mystery today were abuzz with excitement over a persistent rumor that the "murder gun" would be in custody in a few

Ford will not appear before the for a milkman who found a revolver Detectives were said to be looking upport of his offer to lease the gov- near rayior soundarion that and water day morning. The body had not been found at the time, it was said. The milk deliveryman took the gun home with him, intending to turn it in at police headquarters but decided to "forget about it" for fear of being implicated, according to reports. Deputy District Attorney. Doran admitted that he had heard the rumor but denied that a report, had been made to him by his detectives who were credited with picking

Mexicans Confess Slaying American

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, LAREDO, Texas, Feb. 2.—The killing of Walter G. Swinney, an an investigation for several days, all legs. American who was fired upon from the Mexican side of the Itio Grande near here recently, was cleared of mystery today. Urbano Solis, com-mander of a Mexican detachment. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

MOSCOW. Feb. 2.—Starched col- rendered to the military authorities and Jose Maria Cruz, his aide. sur- a long friendship with Taylor of Nuevo Laredo, it was reported. and admitted the killing. They declared that Swinney was in a boat nearer the Mexican side than the cross to the Mexican side, pulled to the American. Both were held in

## Spanish Transport Burned; Crew Perish

on board were rescued. The fire

Signed By Harding

C.--Presi- been received which throws any light

Face Grilling
NEVA GERBER (upper) and
CLAIRE WINDSOR, two of

the several film stars to be quizzed by the district attorney's office in the Taylor mur-

District Attorney After

Lengthy Search.

The letters, for which Miss Nor-

detectives, it was said.

not know their whereabouts.

Miss Normand said the letters had

been written chiefly from New York

and that her chief desire to recover

Manila-Bound Ship

Bessie Dollar of the Robert Irollar

Steamship Company had been com-

which port she salled recently. The

Bessie Dollar was bound for Manila

District Attorney Will Quiz All Persons Mentioned in Connection With Taylor Case Probe Developments

Valet Again "On the Carpet;" Mary Miles Minter, Neva Gerber, Mabel Normand On the List To Be Summoned

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9,-It was learned authoritatively today that among those whom the district attorney will investigate or quesgation into the murder of William Desmond Taylor will be many stars of filmland, including Mrs. Douglas MacLean, Mabel Normand, Mary Miles Minter, Claire Windsor, Neva Gerber and also Henry Peavey. Taylor's valet.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9,-The British government's secret service will be used to hunt down the of William Desmond the British consul-office here has announced. Taylor was an officer in the British army during the war, By FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW

United Press Staff Correspondent. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9 .- Police have been bribed, witnesses silenced. evidence suppressed, in a gigantly plot engineered from behind the cenes in filmdom to defeat the ends of justice in the Taylor mystery these sensational charges were un der investigation today by Distric Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwing hurriedly summoned from his vaca-

The dstrict attorney's office today assumed leadership in the William D Taylor murder case.

A battle was immediately launched "unseen power" alleged to have sllenced witnesses and tampered with evidence and police of ficers in the baffling mystery. The investigation was centralized at Woolwine's office today. W. C. Doran, chief deputy district attorney, was in direct charge, proceeding on

Woolwine's orders. TAYLOR'S NEGRO VALET AGAIN "ON THE CARPET."

Henry Peavey, negro valet of the slain motion picture director, was immediately called "on the carpet" as the new investigation got under

Peaver was the first person to fin-Taylor's body after the murder.
It was intimated that the grilling given the negro behind closed doors might develop clews calling for examination of other acquaintances of Taylor, including the three or four prominent women of the films who were his close friends. All statements taken were to be

Star's Notes Turned Over To committed to writing. Doran and nounced. Meanwhile an official of the Motion Picture Directors' Association has pronounced the murder of Tay for to be the "one perfect crime," LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9 (By As- from the criminal's point of view. sociated Press.)—The letters of He announced his belief that the Mabel Normand, film actress, to the director on the night of February William Desmond Taylor, murdered ary 1 may never be solved. director, have been found and are BODY LAID OUT BEFORE

in the office of the district atterney, ARRIVAL OF OFFICERS. Mystery surrounding the slaying mand searched Taylor's apartments of Taylor was deepened today by testimony of F. Parsons, member of the "flying squadren" of the district day, were found in a boot in a closet attorney's office, first man to reach of Taylor was deepened today by in the Taylor home by a party of city the scene of the crime after it was reported.

Parsons declared that when he The Normand letters, with which reached the room where the dead there also were said to be several director lay the body had been caretelegrams, have been the center of fully laid out, the arms arranged and a chair everturned across the

parties concerned declaring they did | It was his belief, he said, that this setting had been carefully arranged

The Normand letters were writ- seent, to throw the investigators off the ten. Miss Normand has said, during Financial agencies backing the film industry and stars whose reputations are imperiled by impending disclosures in connection with the slaying of the director, have taken to suppress evidence which

them was because she feared some would incriminate prominent motion of the terms in them might be mis-construed, although it was under-stood there was no serious love af-police FIND BLANK

WALL ON EVERY SIDE. Police investigators today admitted they have suddenly found a blank wall on every side. Evidence, once tangible, has been removed or dis-Forced to Turn Back torted by well-paid agents of the SAN PRANCISCO, Feb. 9,-A film interests, key declare. wireless report today received by the A strange lethoray, it is also stated. San Francisco Chamber of Com- has affected certain members of the merce, from a point 1000 miles police department since the finding southwest of Vancouver, in the Pa- of a pink silk night dress among

cific ocean, states that the steamer Taylor's effects. The situation had become so serious that the sheriff's office here pelled to return to Vancouver, from wired District Attorney Woolwine. who had been taking his vacation in Ventura. Woolwine rushed back to and other ports in the Orient, and the city and today was closeted with there is much speculation among W. C. Doran, his chief deputy, at the Francisco and Calkland shipping the sheriff's office. A grand jury men as to the cause of the change investigation of the charges that cerin her itinerary. At the Robert Dol- tain witnesses, including film stars for Steamship Company offices in San who at first talked feely, have been Francisco no further reports and suddenly silenced, is planned. The real truth of what happened

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## The whole town slept the better because Tom Allen was Into the village one night there walked a weary and philosophic straggler. "I may have the bum hunch," he mused as he leaned against the side wall of the Palace Meat Market and watched the moon rise at the end of the alley. but the chances are that this place, so far from the rails, has never been worked by a regular 'bo." The tramp pictured to himself the housewives of Minden of-fering him wedges of ple and responding to his best story with the spare change from the mantel "This is the real stuff," he thought as he noticed an open window, "Now wouldn't it be a

# TRANSPORT SET AFIRE IS BELIEF; PROBE STARTED

Northern Pacific Loss to Be Investigated by U. S. Officials; Four Missing.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- An inrestigation of the origin and circonstances accompanying the fire which resterday destroyed the former army transport Northern Pacific off the New Jersey coast, was understood today to have been instituted by the government.

Survivors of the former transport Northern Pacific, which was burned at sea vesterday with a loss of four lives, are not convinced that the churning of the ship was wholly ac-

While neither Captain William Lasti, who was in command, nor any member of the crew would make a formal statement concerning the fire, some of the latter declared they suspected foul play. Belief was expressed among the survivors that the fire was the result of some activity on board the vessel before

slie left her berth at Brooklyn. One of the three boats picked up by the Transportation contained thirteen men and in the other two were distributed the remainder of those sayed, including Captain Lusti, Chief Engineer Clayton and Active Officer

The Wylie, bringing five survivors from the Northern Pacific, came in Hampton Roads unannounced last

Survivors are at a loss to underetand how the Sun Shipyard men lost their lives. The four men were dost their lives. The four men were all sleeping near the place where the plaze originated but the crew thinks they had ample time to get out un-

Tess they were suffocated.
Unless the shippard men took to a small boat by themselves they were lost when the Northern Pacific

When Captain Lusti was asked to-day concerning reports that the ship might have been "fixed" by some one report. On being told that it could not be traced to its source, he declared he must decline to answer any and all questions.

Captain Lusti's confidential report to the shipping board was in course of preparation today. The statement is a lengthy one.

A conference between Captain Lusti, shipping board officials of this district, officials of the Barbour Steamship Company and officials of the Admiral Line will be held here

## 264 Fliers Ordered To Philippines

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 9 .- The transder of 264 enlisted men of the aviaforces at March Field, near here, to the Philippines early in April has been announced by Major George H. Peabody, commandant. Meantime the Nineteenth Pursuit Squadron and the Twenty-third Bombardment Squadron will be remen each, it is announced. It is expected March Fleid will be left in charge of one officer and 39 civilian caretakers.

## Seward To Nenana Railroad Is Opened

NENANA, Alaska, Feb. 9.—Com-pletion of the Riley Creek steel via-duct at mile 347 made possible the first through train from Seward to Nenana on the government railroad line, Saturday, which was made the speciation for a celebration here. A railway delegation headed by F. A. Hansen, maintenance and constructions and constructions and constructions and constructions. Figure 1 and the first trip, badly handicapped. These condi-twhich inaugurated twice a week tions were being overcome today. coast and the interior.

The girl is MISS LOUISE LOTHER, Pittsburg society girl, photographed at Palm Beach.-Copyright by Underwood & Under-



Eugene K. Sturgis, city clerk and

**BUSINESS MAN'S** 

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. — Modern business methods and the wear and tear of professional life in

big cities have produced a disease known as "chronic fatigue intoxi-cation," about which physicians

know little, according to Dr. Ed-

ward P. Ochsner, who described the disease before the Chicago

cussion of the subject with pic-

tures showing men and women

muscles to contract and it is be-

cause of the inability to relax that

the patients carry a continuous frown on their faces. The dis-

"The disease caused their

Medical Society last night. Dr. Ochsner illustrated his dis-

LATEST DISEASE

house Post, treasurer.

Alameda county posts.

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 9. - Albefore she left her bertit, he quickly though slippery from ice and snow for more than a week by the bliz- erans of Foreign Wars was organword received by the local automo-bile club. Chains are necessary for organization. road is being cleared of the accumulation of snow by gangs of workmen from the highway department,

> Farmers' Grange To Fight Price Fixing further the interests of the Veterans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(By International News Service.) -The first opposition from farmers against federal price fixing was voiced before the senate agriculture committee today by Thomas J. Atkeson of the Farmers' National Grange. Atkeson declared that federal con-

Atkeson declared that federal control or an interest of control of crop prices would be understood for the purpose of raistrol of crop prices would be understood for the relief work being justifiable and indefensible. He ing funds for the relief work being as may be authorized by the secretary of war. predicted that price fixing would ultimately cause greater distress among agricultural interests than if present FATIGUE POISON conditions were permitted to continue without relief.

## Berlin Rejoices As

BERLIN, Feb. 9 (By the Associated Press).—All Berlin today welcomed the end of the strike of municipal workers, who resumed their tasks last night. Most of the apart-

## Rail Strike Ends

in all sections of Germany.

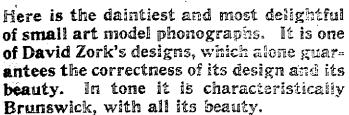
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ISLAND PLANNED

BRIDGE TO GOAT

(Continued from Page One)

on the north and west, are precipi-The general ratiway, highway and "The general railway, highway and ferry terminal project now under consideration contemplates no disturbance of the present uses of the with the individual companies holdisland by the government, nor any ing priority stock and the general encroachment upon its usable area, public buying in to the extent of 44 The plan depends upon the reclama-per cent is designed by the administion of a portion of the extensive tration to place American commerce tion of a portion of the excensive tration to place American commerce shoal lying north of the island, after harbor lines shall have been established thereon, by authority of the secretary of war, which action and the demarkation of the outer boundary of said 300-yard zone, or those limit of United States owner. other limit of United States ownership, is hereby also requested. The method of reclamation proposed to he used is that of surrounding the area enclosed within the to be established bulkhead lines, by a loososmall portion of the island that may be leveled by the quarrying operations, and upon pile sub-structures extending between the bulkhead and projected government subsidy.

SCOPE OF PERMIT. "The authority that will be sought rom the Congress will embrace the

following:

"(A) To establish permanent general railway and highway connections between the east shore of the bay of San Francisco and Goat Island by extending in approximately a straight ine the existing rock-and-earth empankment known as the 'Key System At a meeting last night at the tance as the secretary of war may first symptoms of a Cold coming on.

At a meeting last night at the tance as the secretary of war may first symptoms of a Cold coming on. memorial hall in the city hall, the deem proper, thence continuing by demanded to know the origin of the the Ridge route, which was closed Alameda County Council of the Vetheights and lengths of spans as the zard of January 29, is now being ized under the provisions of the secretary of war may prescribe, to negotiated by motorists, according to constitution governing the national Goat Island and the shoal adjoining

its northern side. "(B) Also: To fill and reclaim so the trip, especially at night when the method shows of the day freezes and great caution is urged of drivers by of Oakland, was elected permanent the state highway department. The chairman of the council. Tracy F. under the direction of the secretary under the direction of the secretary of war, and a contour line drawn around the rocky northern coast of Barrett of Berkeley Post No. 802 was chosen vice-chairman. George Powers, past commander of Astor said island at the vertical height of Post, was named secretary, and W. H. Morehouse, commander of Waterfifteen (15) feet above the zero datum established by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey as The purpose of the council is to the height of mean lower low water in the Bay of San Francisco.

of Foreign Wars and to concen-'(C) Also: To quarry rock from the high, rocky northern and western sides of Goat Island in such quantitrate the activities of the various Berkeley Post has extended an in-ritation to the council to attend a ties as may be needed for reclaiming and grading the area described in whist party firiday evening, February 10, in Foresters hall, Berkeley, paragraph (B) foregoing, and for building walls of such westward exwhich is being given by the Berkeley tension of the 'Key System Pier Fill'

SHOAL OCCUPATION.

'(d) Alse, to occupy and use for

urposes of a general railway, highvay and ferry terminal such portions of the said shoal as may be reclaimed is provided in paragraph (b) foregoing, and such portions of the island as may be made available by the operations of quarrying rock, as provided in paragraph (c) foregoing. "(e) Also, to construct between the bulkhead line and the pierhead line, when said lines shall have been established under authority of the Secretary of War, all such slips, piers, wharves, buildings and other tructures supported upon piles or other types of sub-structures as may be approved under authority of the Secretary of War, that may be necessary or convenient for the operation of a general railway, highway

"And F. W. FROST,

## ease is caused by poison generated by fatigue." Legion Club Fund

funds to furnish American Legion headquarters to a successful close. The present force working under the captains assigned to the different districts of the city are finding that the people are responding whole-heartedly. According to E. K. Tay-lor, chairman of the mayor's committee, if the entire city is to be properly covered, however, by February 15, at which time the drive closes, more collectors will be needed. The committee has set \$3000 as a tentative amount necessary for furnishing the headquarters of the Legion and to give a small sum over for upkeep. The money being col-lected is not in the nature of a

Irigoyen Accused

Of Perpetuating Job BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 9.—Charges that President Irigoven is planning to

memorial, according to the com-mittee, but as a token of apprecia-

keep himself in power by postponing the national elections, which would otherwise he held on April 2, are made by leaders of the opposition parties. There is a constitutional prohibition against a president succeeding himself in office but President Trigoyen's opponents allege that he intends to evade it by delaying the election by some manufactured ex-

They see proof of their charges in the fact that the Radical party, which now controls the government, has failed to announce a date for its convention to nominate a presidential candidate. Thep openly say that the Radical party plans to condate will be nominated.

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# BY KEY SYSTEM

Oakland Corporation Files Administration Hopes to Place U. S. on Parity With Others in Orient Commerce.

> By WEBSTER K. NOLAN, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- Merger

designed to restore American ship-

ping to its old time position. Hav-

ing insured the peace of the Pacific and the open door in China through

rock wall, and filling behind the wall rock wall, and filling behind the wall bid for an even split in the commerce with silt dredged from remaining portions of the shoal. An ample supply of rock for building the wall is available in the precipitous and formed the International News Service that if the Pacific coast merger States now intends to step out and unusuable sides of the island close ice that if the Pacific coast merger to the work. The general railway, highway and ferry terminal station and railway yards would be located upon the land so reclaimed, also the supermacy will be challenged.

> GAMBLING IS DENIED. Twenty-one men appeared today before Police Judge Smith on charges of violating the anti-gambling or dinance. They all pleaded not guilty and demanded jury trials. March 17 was the date set for the trials. The men were arrested last night in a raid conducted by Policemen E. F. Murphy and E. A. Yannke.

You Need Not Have a Cold

One-Half of Town Influenza Victims

stricken with the maindy.

Pioneer Suddenly Stricken By Death

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Feb. 9 .- Ten VENTURA, Feb. 9. - William thousand persons, about one-half of Chadwick, rancher, told his wife he the population of this city, are ill did not care for breakfast, as he the home of C. A. Faus, wholesals with influenza, according to a state- thought he was dying. His wife drugglet, who was fatally shot by one the disease the whole city will be was 65 years old and had been a G. L. Brighton, local street car conrancher in Ventura county 22 years, ductor,

Maid Plans Robbery Which Ends Fatally

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 9. -Angeline Wacaster, 16, maid in ment issued today by Health Of-persuaded him to go to the table. of two intruders last Friday night, filter W. C. Hall of this city. The situation, he said, is alarming, and he declared that unless drastic measures are taken to combat the spread of few minutes later he was dead. He she was employed, and implicated are taken to combat the spread of

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CREPE BLOOMERS, flesh color, 79c trimmed with ruffles ...... CURTAINS AND SPREADS SCRIM CURTAINS, with 2-toch \$1.25 hem. 2½ yards long. Pair. 21.25 SCRIM CURTAINS, with 2-inch \$1.50 hem, and lace edge, pair.... NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, with preity floral designs C1 GO **\$**1.69 CROCHE'T BED SPREADS: \$1.65 

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"Secretary. Farmer Exonerated

In Auto Death Case A coroner's jury exonerated B. P.

Inman, a wealthy Oregon farmer, of the death of Michael DeMaggio, 4 years old. The boy was run down by Inman's automobile on January Drive Uncompleted on the highway three miles east ALAMEDA. Feb. 9. — Workers of Livermore. At the time of the are still needed to bring the drive for accident Inman was motoring from Les Angeles to Oregon with his wife, who was ill. The inquest was held in Livermore by Coroner Grant D. Miller.-

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# AMERICA LEADER IN SHILD HYGIENE. EXPERT DECLARES

Secretary of National Organization Speaks At Lunchcon At Local Hotel,

No country in the world is so far advanced in the child welfare movement as the United States, according to Miss Sally Lucas Jean, executive secretary of the Child Hygiene Organization of America, addressing social workers, health experts, teachers and medicos at a luncheon at the Hotel Oakland yesterday. Miss Jean save one day of her tour of the "Ninety per cent of the school country to a survey of Oakland's health program for the children. children of this nation do not clean

their teeth: 50 per cent of the chirdren do not drink milk." the national expert declared. "The children in the schools are not better physically than the children in the slums, "Play the game of health," Miss Jean urged the several score men and women gathered to hear her. "Catch the child's imagination, Lead make a hit. Adele Leahey in dance him to see that by doing certain small of "Birds in the Brook," and "Berhim to see that by doing certain sim-ple things he may become big,

strong, radiant in health."

The Child Hygiene Organization was the originator of the Health Fairy and Cho-Cho, the clown move

Mrs., F. C. Turner, chairman of the baby hygiene committee, American Association of University Women, presided.

Jazz-My girl told me she weighed 120 the other night. Beau—Stripped? Jazz—Yeh; she was in an evening gown,

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ncluding their mothers, too, The TRIBUNE Juvenile Troupe with several new and talented kiddles and a few of the old performers will appear in songs, dances and acts. Carol Hamerton in special song number, "The Gypsy Love Song," will be sure to please you with her sweet voice and personality, as will the little Krough sisters, Vivian, Crystal and Florence, in the song numbers, "Just Like the Rainbow," and Bundles of Joy." Bernice Claire Jahnigen, as Bernice Jahnigen Magnolia from Mrs. Phrunes boarding house, in her black face impersonation number will sing the song "Wabash Blues," a number that is nice Blundon in a new and up-todate song hit, "Dapper Dan." are sure to please you, and June Savage in the song "Tuck Me to Sleep," and Irma Frazier in a dance specialty, two new and clever members of the troupe, are expected to take their place with the other favorites. Others who are to take part are the Hubbard sisters. Thelma and Doris, and the "Five Adorables," Rose Cohn. Eleanor Daneri, Katherine Hampton,

Manager Rex Midgley of the American is going to show you that great picture, "The Silent Call," featuring the wonder dog. Strongheart which is to be at the American the week of February 11 to the 18th. Throughout the dramatic incidence of the plot that envolve the human characters of the story, runs the thread of the life of Strongheart; the gation to determine whether liquor dog natures in him; his final mashis heroism in rescuing the hero and the heroine from the danger that At the inquest which was con-confronts them. The following mov-ducted by Coroner Grant D. Miller, fense. John Bowers, William Dyer, James showed that Miss Newell was given Mason and Kathryn McGuire, the liquor to drink in two bootlegging esheroine of the play. You can not af- tablishments. ford to miss this wonderful moving

Lovey and Bernice de Pasquale, who

have been especially coached by Miss

Erma Gage.

As a special feature to the party be presented with a valentine as they Coroner Miller said that copies of the enter the theater. Please do not verdict had not been mailed because crowd and crush while in line as he left town following the inquest. there are plenty of valentines so that every boy and girl will receive one. Doors open 9 o'clock sharp, rain or shine, and the show begins: 9:15. Come and bring your smile and grln

State educational authorities at houses at 419 Nineteenth street and albany, N. Y., have been called on 677 Twenty-third street. Albany, N. Y., have been called on to decide the question of when is a girl's skirt too short for scholastic



Many of Those Kidnaped in Donegal County Freed; Border Guarded

BELFAST, Feb. 9,- (By International News Service.) - Armed repubican raiders swept across the Ulste frontier again today and seized nine soldiers and special policemen is Fermanagh county. Fire broke out at Enniskilen, the largest city in Fermanagh county, and was in progress sporadicully at last reports. The men kidnaped in Donegal county were reported to have been released

LONDON, Feb. 3.—A bill endowing the trish provisional government at Dublin with the powers granted under the Irish peace treaty and alling into actual existence the Irish free state, was introduced in the House of Commons late this afternoon by Austen Chamberlain, government spokesman.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BELLFAST, Feb. 9. — An Ulster army, 5000 strong, composed of police and troops, has moved to the trontier separating the northern provinces from the south.

A first line of defense has been strung out along the border and Ulster rendered practically impregnable against attacks by extremists of the Irish Republican army. Release of the 200 Ulster captives kidnoped yesterday was expected to follow this military maneuver on the part of the Unionists.

ONE KILLED AT BELFAST. BELFAST, Feb. 9 (By Interna-lonal News Service). — Fighting vhich accompanied wholesale raids and kidnapings in the southern counties of Ulster province has spread to Belfast, and one man was killed here early today. There was desultory firing in the streets

Dublin Castle (now confrolled by the Irish provisional government) is cafe entertainer, just prior to her the Ulster commandant of the Irish ing them to investigate the cutting of wires which delayed information At the inquest which was con- from reaching the ministry of de-Sir It. Dawson Bates, M. P., min-

showed that Miss Newell was given ister of home affairs in the Ulster government, estimated that about 200 persons were kidnaped. The Uister government has been promised the assistance of British troops if the troubles grow worse.

RELEASE ORDERED. ENNISKILLEN, County Fermanagh, Ireland, Feb. 9. — Quiet had been restored here today. The roads

were closely patrolled. The provisional government, it is stated, has telegraphed instructions to the commanders of the Irish Republican army to release the prisoners taken during the raids.

LONDON, Feb. 9 (By International News Service).—Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail Eireann (Sinn Fein parliament) called at Premier Lloyd George's office in Downing street today and assured Honor Presidents both the prime minister and Colonia; The New England Society, Inc., ill give a program tomorrow evenwill give a program tomorrow even- deavoring to quell the disorders on the Ulster border and prevent fur ther raids across the frontier.

BELFAST, Feb. 9 (By the Assoveteran, will give Lincoln's famous clated Press .- Major Miles of South Gottysburg address, Mrs. Nelson Page Donegal, one of the prisoners taker will tell the story of the flag. A. S. by the raiders of northern Irish Olney and Mrs. Edith Kirk will ren-countles yesterday, returned to his home today. Others from the area are reported to have been released.



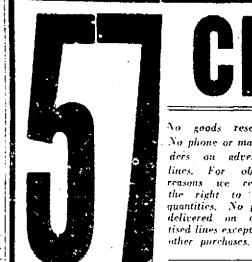
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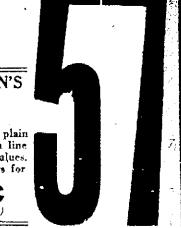


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Friday will make a big hit with wise and discriminating shoppers. They're keeping up the standard of the many good things in this BIG BIRTHDAY SALE and will add to the splendid value reputation that these have made. In addition to these corking good 57c items you'll find many other real bargains here Friday, especially in odd lots, small lots, remnants, etc., that you'll save money on. COME EARLY. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

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BRUSH. Both for-

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only: 70c value.

ished with belt and pockets;

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Of percaline or sateen, plain or attractive floral designs, finished with fluffy fluted ruffling. Each

Infants' Bonnets

Of good quality silk poplin, silk lined and daintily trimmed with lace, ribbons and embroidery: our regu- 57c lar 98e value. 'Each...

# Infants'

Nice warm crib blanket; 30x40; pretty assorted patterns in pink or blue; a good 85c value. Each—

INFANTS' CRIB PADS heavily quilted; 18x34; can be used for erib or buggy; 89c value. Each (Second Floor)

## Fancy Venetians

B6-inch; heavy figured Venetian cloth; all new patterns; a \$1.00 quality. Friday, yard-

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Set of four containers, for flour, sugar, coffee or tea: graduated sizes. Just 100 to go Friday, šet--

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Women's Bloomers Of fine soft quality pink batiste, finished with ruffle: hand embroidered in 3/C

CHILDREN'S KNITTED WAIST UNION SUITS: "E, Z. brand; low neck, no sleeves. cuff knee style; light summer weight; sizes 2 to 12 57 57c 

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# 240 Beautiful VESTEES

A Special Purchase, worth \$1 ea. Bought especially for this Bargain Fri-

day; 240 new and pretty styles in vestees of net foundation with rows of frilled val. lace; rich cream shade and with tuxedo or Peggy collar. A wonderful Birthday Sale feature at, each

EMBROIDERIES of long cloth; narrow edgings; convent type; 14 yards for .....

MEN'S SHIRTS Of percale; neckband style; also a few with laydown collar; broken lines; not

all sizes. Each.....

# ART SHOP FEATURES

Children's Stamped Dresses Dainty designs on fine white lawn neatly

made; usual 75c to \$1.00 values. Special, each ..... 36-inch CENTERS or SCARFS in tan or white, stamped in pretty patterns for French knot and lazy daisy embroidery: usual 85c value. Special, each ..... READY-TO-USE PILLOW CASES: Ex-

cellent quality material neatly finished with machine embroidered scallops in white or blue; extra special, each READY-TO-USE DRESSER SCARFS: At-

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Brown or black kid with white kid tops; sizes

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(Balcony, over Main Floor)

heavy, soft-finish quality flowered border: plain white; 3 for ...... BLEACHED CRASH: 17-inch; heavy serviceable quality; 3 yards for ......

BLEACHED CASES: Very good quality

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Summer weight; sleeveless style;

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usual 98c value. Special, yard.....

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dark patterns; small designs; extra

special, 3 yards for .......

ART CRASH, SHADING CLOTH: 36-inch;

natural color; fine for sleeping porch curtains; 50c value. Special, 2 yards for....

Friday Sale of Women's

yards for .....

BAR PINS: Silver finish, set with stones.

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(Main Floor)

Silk Mixed

B6-inch; a firm quality; good-

range of colors; regular 75e

(Main Floor)

"Borden's"

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DENSED MILK; 25e value: 3 tins for.. 57c SYRUP: "Karo" blue label; 10-pound tin. Friday 57c WALNUTS: No. 1 soft shell: 40cvalue. Friday only;

3-pound tin:

105 PAIRS FABRIC GLOVES: Sucde finished; slip-on strap wrist style; white or colors; while they

SPORT HANDKER-CHIEFS: Colored print borders: 57c 12 for ......

FACE VEILING: Black or

colors; all good meches: 75c val. Yd. 5/C (Main Floor)

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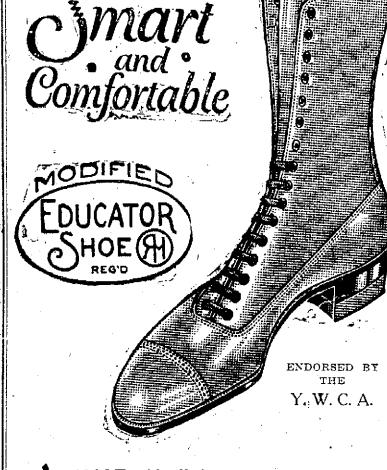
square yard pieces; our special 98c quality; remnants,

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dog, who as "Flash," plays the leading part in "The Silent Call," which is to be staged for the TRIBUNE-American klddies at a big free show Saturday morning, Feb. 11. Saturday morning is nearly here,



Chief of Police James T. Drew today promised to start a rigid investi- throughout the night.

was introduced which

cross pull between the wolf and the was sold to Mary "Billie" Newell, a tery of the former and his vindica-tion in the eyes of all, because of death leap from an automobile on Republican army and his staff order-Monday morning.

evidence

The jury yesterday requested that a copy of the verdict be sent to the chief of police and to the dry enevery boy and girl attending will forcement officers in San Francisco.

> Miss Newell jumped from an automobile which was being driven by William K. Heathorne, a traveling salesman. The accident occurred at Twenty-fourth and Market streets. In the verdict the jury requested that some action be taken against

New Englanders To

The affair will take place at the Danish hall, Eleventh and Madison streets. W. H. Warf, civil war der old-time violin and piano selections. School Director Fred Camp bell will read some of his patriotic original poems, and Doris Whitmore

APPEAL IS FILED.
RICHMOND, Feb. 9.—W. W. Cottingham of this city filed an appeal Wednesday in superior court from a judgment rendered against him for \$185 in favor of H. O. Harrison Company of San Francisco by Justice John Roth. The company claims Cottingham wwes \$185 on an auto-

will give a military dance.



the Lou H. Rose company, Maxwell and Chalmers distributors, and wli operate the local establishment from

This is the news which comes from Don Shortz, manager of the firm

Dalley has until recently been in the motor car business in Napa, and then went to San Francisco. He is well known in the northern part of

"Dailey was so well 'sold' on the decided to secure the best agency he could find," says Shortz, "and picked Oakland as an ideal location for motor car business in this part of the "Dailey had a long conference

and induced Rose to sell him the purifying the entire system. They do Oakland establishment. that which dangerous caloniel does "We will maintain the same crew that is now handling the Maxwell Chalmers lines, and will improve and amplify our service departments at

once," Dailey announces.
"A little over a year ago the Maxwell-Chalmers factory was reorganized and expert designers of automobiles were employed. For over a year they have been developing the new Maxwell and Chalmers models which made such a hit at the national

we will continue the aggressive sales polley established by Don Shortz.' Dailey further states. "Shortz will have complete charge, and will have all of Alameda and Contra Costa counties as his terri-

This change is one of the most important over made in the Eastbay cities, and has caused a great deal of comment up and down the row.



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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural acwith Lou H. Rose in San Francisco tion, clearing the blood and gently that which dangerous calquiel does without any of the bad after effects. All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable ef-

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OAKLAND

# GOVERNOR'S HOME. FIRES BUILDING ASK REMOVAL

Stephens' Mansion At Sacramento Is Saved By Fire Department.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 9. - A bolt of lightning struck the governor's namion here at 2:39 o'clock vesterlay afternoon, firing a cupola of the building known as the "Tower" and exploding telephone wires in the rooms below. No one was injured and the blaze

was extinguished by the fire de-partment before it had gained material headway Governor W. D. Stephens was at his office, but both Mrs. Stephens and her daughter, Mrs. John S. Os-bajn, were in the library of the

munsion when the electric storm swept down upon the gubernatorial residence. Neither Mrs. Stephens nor her naughter realized that the executive home had been struck until the fire them on January 26 as bootleggers.

marni had been turned in by watch-INCIDENT DESCRIBED.

Mrs. Osborn gave the following account of the incident: "Mrs. Stephens and I were read-

phone. There was a flash in the observer was injured. being near the ground outside of the ONE KILLED,

HAIL HITS CITY. Hailstorms measuring also a half inch in diameter, peppered Sacramento yesterday during one of the most severe storms experienced in Sacramento in many years, according to N. R. Taylor, United States weather observer. The storm was accompanied by torrents of rain. flashes of lightning and peals of thunder. More than a half inch of half fell. The storm lasted ten

L. A. LUMBERMAN DIES. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—Christian Ganahi, head of the C. Ganahi Lumber company here, died yesterday at his Los Angeles home. He had been ill for about a week.

minutes, the precipitation measuring

San Francisco

OF MEMBER OF HARBOR BOARD

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9 .- Demand for the removal of Fred S. Moody as a member of the State Harbor Commission will be asked by the Three-Cities Chamber of Commerce, according to D. C. Imhoden, president of the organization. It is alleged that Moody advocated the construction of a drawbridge at Seventh and Channel streets, San Francisco, which would give a waterway to the Moody estate, and that he utilized the State's attorneys to fight for the proposition.

ACCUSED OF MURDER. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2 .- Fred Dowd and Henry Hosca surrendered to the police yesterday and were booked at the city prison on war-rants charging murder, which were issued against them on Tuesday, fol-lowing the death of John O'Toole, prohibition agent, who received fatul wounds while attempting to arrest

Airplane Wrecked During S. F. Landing

SAN FRANCISCO, For 5 .-- AL ing in the library when the storm tempting to land in the rain and wind started. As it gained in fury we at Crissy Air Field yesferday, Lieusat by a window and watched the tenant B. S. Catlin and Observer Serstrong of lightning as they flashed recover B. Actor in a De Haviland I streaks of lightning as they flashed geant D. Anbert in a De Haviland suddenly the room was brilinjury when the \$8000 plane was lightly lighted as if by a powerful wrecked. The machine was caught searchlight. I turned around just in the wind as it attempted to land in time to see the lightning run and turned over, completely demolsions the wires leading to the telesishing it. Neither the pilot or his belong. There were a facility to the complete the pilot or his

> TWO SLASHED IN KNIFE FIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.-In a fight in which knives were used one man was killed, another is near death and a third was badly slashed. The dead man is Frank Loiceo, address unknown. Ernest Milito. 469 Pine street, is at the Central Emergency hospital, where he is not expected to live. Tony Riccuto. bartender at the cafe, who was badly slashed, is also at the Central Emergency hospital. The knife liattle resulted from a game of cards, according to the police, which was in progress at 461

THE NAME IMPLIES

13th and Washington, Oakland

Wetmore Is Granted Seat As Supervisor

G. Wetmore was yesterday officially certified as a member of the board of supervisors as a result of the recount of supervisorial ballots cast at the last municipal election. By order of Superior Judge Walter Perry Johnson, a certificate of election was issued to Wetmore and another that had been issued to Frank Harris, supervisor ousted by the recount, was cancelled.

DR. WILLETT TO SPEAK. Hotel on Friday, Feb. 10, Dr. H. L. Willet: of the University of Chicago writer on social ropies and is touring

Smuggled Orientals Will Be Deported

awaiting deportation proceedings. They were brought to San Francisco yesterday by officials of the Department of Labor. The majority of those in custody are Chinese, who had been smuggled into the United States through Mexico.

Hardships Inflicted By Bolshevist Agents

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—Declar-ing that at one time six of her neighbors were killed by the Soviet authorities for having passed around a thus break the custom followed by copy of a London newspaper, and that upon the arrival of a letter from America she destroyed it as soon as it had been read for fear she would be shot. Mmc. Emma Ponafidine, the American wife of a former Russian diplomat, has reached the United states, according to word that has reached her sister. Dr. Catherine Scott, of San Francisco. The escape was made after enduring for months ets for the coronation; long lines wait untold hardships at the hands of Boishevik agents.

AGED RAILWAY BUILDER DIES, ballots were divided between LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—The body contending factions, under Cardinal of Thomas J. Evans, 91, pioneer Gasparri and Cardinal Merry del street railway bullder, who died in a val. The support of the former hospital here recently, will be sent to group was divided in the initial vot-chicago for burial. He constructed ing on Gasparri and Maffi, and the street rallway systems in Council support of the latter on Merry del Eluffs, Ia., and Ottawa, Ill., and built Val and La Fontaine. the bridge connecting Council Bluffs Cardinal Gasparri on Sunday reawith Omaha, Neb.

POPE PIUS SENDS

Plans For Pontifical Coronation Sunday Curtailed Because of Cold.

ROME, Feb. 9 - (By the Associted Press.)-The cold wave which is the severest in years, accompanied by snow, has forced a modification day, when Pope Plus XI will receive SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9 .- At the the trible crown. It will necessitate uncheon meeting to be held at the the passing of the pontiff into the commonwealth club at the Palace basilies without the customery coremonial of the facade before the huge will speak on "The Nation's New bronze door, when Cardinal Merry Program." Willett is a lecturer and Gel Val, as archpriest of St. Peter's. bronze door, when Cardinal Merry makes formal obeisance to the pope. Instead, his holiness will enter im-

mediately into the chapel of the Holy Benedict lay in state. There Cardi-FRANCISCO, Feb. 9,— nat Merry del Vat will render seven Orientals and one hemage to the pontiff, who descends Mexican are today at Angel Island from the papal chair, borne on the shoulders of the red cloaked ushers. The pope personally ordered this modification because of the serious consequences on account of the cold

> procession were held in the open TO BREAK CUSTOM.

> which might follow if the pontifical

It was announced in some quarters that His Holiness, after crowned, intended to appear in the facade of St. Peter's wearing the tira and bestow the benediction on those tenable to gain admission. He would his three predecessors, who after the never appeared on the facade. This rumored innovation is authoritatively

His Holiness received several members of the sacred college and also a member of diplomatic representawithin the Vatican, all seeking tickfor hours at the major domo's offices. Further details of the proceedings in the conclave show that the first

lized that there was a deadlock, and to Rome.

Oldest Indian Is Buried Without Pagan Ceremony

CASS LAKE, Minn., Feb. 9.—The body of Ga-Be-Nah-Gewn-Wonce, America's oldest Indian, and probably the oldest man on earth, was interred here today following simple services, according to the white man's creed, and with none of the pagan rites of his tribe. He was in his 138th year at the time of his death. Headied Tuesday from pneumonia

(By Associated Press)

During the funeral ceremony all stores, schools and factories were closed and citizens joined with Indians from all parts of the northwest to pay their respects to the Chippewa chieftain who had attained almost twice the alloted span of human life.

The body was enclosed in a rough wooden box, according to his expressed wish and the chief mourner was Tom Smith, an adopted son.

Throughout his life John Smith as he was also known, had been a leader among his people and during recent years a national character. One of the great acts of service to his tribe was the part he took in the formulating of the original treaty between the Chippewas and white men in 1848,

With unerring accuracy he told often of the Pike expedition in the upper Mississippi country in 1804. when he first came up the Mississippi in a canoe to make his home in the north country

When William McKinley was in augurated president, John participated in the ceremonies at Washington

Cardinal Maffl urged his supporters and those of Gasparri to turn their support to Cardinal Ratti. On Mon-day's ballot Cardinal Ratti was MESSAGE TO U.S.

Pope Pius XI has given Cardinal O'Connell of Boston the following to be sent through the Associated Press to the American "Tell the American people I send

them my very sincere and affectionate blessing and that I shall always have at heart their prosperity and welfare. I beg Your Eminence to let the United States know that all my life I have felt the most sincere admiration for that young and vigorous nation.
"I have read very much about

America and have often wished to be able to see that marvelous country. But now, of course, that can never happen. But still I am consoled to think that I can welcome Americans

"My one great desire is to help reestablish peace and harmony among all nations. The conference at Washngton accomplished much toward the pacification of the world. America has shown herself most unselfish both during and since the war. God bless her for that. She seems never to want anything for herself except what is justly hers. At the same time she is always helping the old nations of Europe, which today, more than ever, need her co-opera-God bless your country and our people.

Cardinal Dougherty of Philadel-lia and Cardinal Begin of Quebec reached Rome today from Paris. Neither expected to arrive in Rome in time for participating in the elec-tion of the new pope, but they wil attend the coronation of Pope Plus

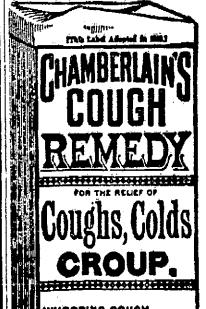
Prohibition a Farce, Club Woman States

Characterizing prohibition as ng a nation of lawbreakers. Mrs. Rosalie Rooney, organizer and presilent of the Woman's National Association for Personal Liberty; annunces her intention of launching a state-wide campaign on behalf of an mendment to the Volstead act. Mrs. Rooney led the "wet" parade in June, 1919, through the streets of Balti-more, in which she was joined by 5,000 men and women. She is a San Francisco woman. She claims San Francisco woman. She claims the support of many of the premi-nent feminists in California.

nent teminists in California.

"Our organization is openly and frankly opposed to prohibition," explains its president. "We do not favor the saloon and its attendant We believe the majority of the men and women voters of this country favor beer and light wines.

TRAPPED SLAYER ENDS LIFE. MANITOWISH. Wis., Feb. 9.— Rather than submit to capture by a posse which had surrounded his cabn near Big Lake, 18 miles from here, John Donahue, 40, a lumberjack, committed suicide late yesterday with a shotgun. Donahue was sought for the murder of Jack Powers, a neighbor. Donahue had held Mrs. Powers prisoner in her own for eight days. She escaped last Sunday.



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HEARING OPENS

Damages Asked of Standard Oil Co. in Process Used To Convert Crude Oil.

SANTA BARBARA. Feb. 9. -Iolmes Hall of Sedalia, Mo.,, master p chancery, began taking testimony here in the suit of the Universal Oil Products Company against the Standard Oil Company of Indiana to estrain the defendant from using the William Burton process for dis-tilling gasoline from crude petroleum and for damages for alleged in-fringement of patent, estimated to amount to \$50,000,000.

The Universal Company, said to be beavily backed by J. Ogden Armour, bases its claim for exclusive rights to the process on the ground that it acquired the invention of the inte Jesse A. Dubbs for demulsifying crude oil, which was first used in 1909 on the Rice Ranch oil lease in the north part of this county.

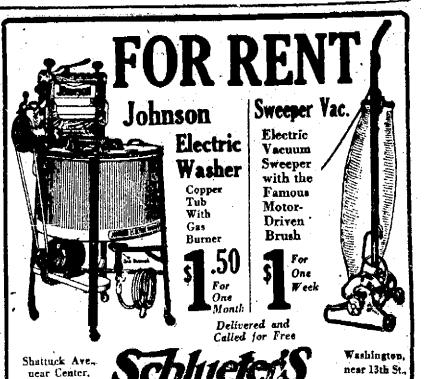
It is claimed that through the crocess employed by the Standard Oli Company of Indiana and licensed for use by a few other companies fifty per cent of the crude oll can be converted into gasoline, while under the old processes but from five to ten per cent of the valume of crudo oil was recoverable as gasoline. The suit was filed two years ago in the United States district court in Kansas City.

Bilious Folks Return to Meals

Magical Effect of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in Dispelling the Gloom of Conted Tongue Dyspeptics. Many a poor, misguided dyspeptic lamenting his hard luck when all



he needs is a 60 cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets to be had at any drug store. They settle and sweeten a sour stomach, offset acidity, dispel gassiness, induce digestion, relieve billingages along the continuous. dilibushess, clear the coating omousness, clear the coating from the tongue, repair the bad breath and enable the most desperately, gloomy dyspeptic to get back into the land of the living. Get these tablets today and experience all this.—Advertisement.



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GOOD INEXPENSIVE LETTER PAPER Most women have fre-

uent use for inexpensive stationery. It is not always necessary to use monogramed papetries in all correspondence. The best moderatelypriced writing paper that we know of is Eaton's

now back to its old price f 50c a box. This is an attractive linen finish paper with envelopes in the new shapes. We have a good assortment of colors.

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You would be surprised f you knew the number of people who come into our store with a good word for Lynwood Hot Water Bottles. Those who have had

experience with other We feel quite certain brands of hot water bot- you will like it. Give it les (some of them costng more than Lynwood) standing that if it is not are quick to appreciate he unusual quality of the Lynwood brand. Two-quart size, \$2.00. 50¢ the bottle.

VANILLA AND

PORTED FACE POWDER FOR 50c Comes From France

For some reason France s able to produce the

most satisfactory preparations and fumes of any in all the The cost of duty. transportation plus the profit of the import conerns, the brokers, and the jobbers make most French merchandise ex-

nensive. We have a face powder, lowever, that comes from cooking extracts you will France which we are able o sell for about the price of the best American crades.

It is Preceda Face Powder and sells at 50c a box. We have it in flesh, oink, white, and brunette Preceda Face Powder s brought into this country by Bowman's in bulk and it is boxed in America. This saves a large amount in duty and transportation charges and gives you the superior imported quality at a very

easonable price. We have been selling Preceda Face Powder for many years and customers who try it seem to be so well pleased that they use it continually thereafter.

ALARM CLOCKS If you can't get 'em up n the mornings why don't you buy a good alarm clock?

We have, at the present time the biggest assort-ment of Alarm Clocks we ever carried. These alarm clocks are considerably cheaper than they were few months ago and we have them in all sizes boudoir clocks and from small desk clocks to the full size ordinary alarms. Our prices range from \$1.25 to \$4.75.

A GOOD SHAMPOO Did you ever try Cocoa

Nut Oil Shampoo? This is a new preparathe hair and scalp thoroughly, but leaves it soft and fluffy instead of hard and dry as in the case with other shampoos.

trial with the under-It is interesting to know perfectly satisfactory you may bring back the bottle and get back the money.

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Several years ago w nstructed our manufac duce for us a talcum now

turing department to pro der superior in quality to anything then on the market. We had had number of calls for a bet ter talcum than the usual kind and felt that there was a sufficient demand to warrant the manufacture of something better

If you have never tried the superior grade of than the average. The result was the in-troduction of Bowman's be surprised at the dif-Vergo Violet Talcum. At A bottle of vanilla or that time most talcum lemon extract that costs were selling at 15c a can On account of the quality 25c at Bowman's will be an investment for you which is well worth of Vergo Violet we were

> Our customers readily paid the difference and joyously sang the praise: of the new talcum. Since that time 25c has become the popular price of all talcums, so that today Vergo Violet in spite of its superior quality costs no more than the ordi-

compelled to ask 25c

If so, we would suggest that you try Aromatic Castor Oil, which is easy nary kind.

It is a true Violet odor and is sold with the understanding that if you to take and is just as effective as the ordinary do not find it absolutely Children seem to like satisfactory you are get your money back.

it as it leaves a pleasant taste. It is no more expensive than the ordinary

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employ an expert Waterman mechanic who thoroughly understands how which seems to absorb the to make all repairs and stain. Klenzol requires adjustments, consequently if you are the owner can be used upon the of a Waterman, the best most delicate fabric. of a Waterman, the best thing to do is to come direct to us and have our expert look over your tion that not only cleans pen every once in a while even if it seems to be working eatistactorily. Of course we have Of course we have Waterman Fountain Pens in every model and style made by the company from the \$2.50 kind up to the \$25.00 style.

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trouble with grease spots than you ever had be KEWPIES FOR VALENTINES

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**DRESS** 

Slip-on style in side or front fastening—pretty stripes and figures various neck styles; excellent values, Friday at

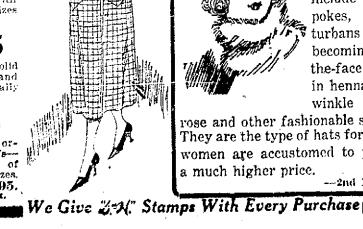
House Dresses, \$1.19

Made of gingham and percale. Belted styles with set-in sleeves. Some with white trimmed collars and cuffs. Sizes to 44, special Friday, \$1.19.

Porch Dresses, \$1.95 Straight lines or belted styles. Solid colors and checks in ginghams and chambroys. All new and specially priced at \$1.95. Friday.

Street Dresses, \$3.95 New gingham street dresses with organdy vesters, collars and cuffsnovelty pockets, wide full assies of organdy or self trimming. All sizes, A special purchase to sell at \$3.95.

—3rd Floor Annex.



Friday--The New Spring Jersey Suits 50 Suits for Women and Misses

Specially Purchased to Sell at New sports models for spring wear in all-wool heather jersey. Tuxedo models and belted. Brown, tan and blue heather jerseys.

Dependable Merchandise at Lowest Prices

The sizes in this advance shipment run from 18 to 42. The Jersey suit will be as popular as the Jersey jacket. We have purchased these at a very special price, otherwise we could not sell them Friday at the

New Tweed Suits, Coats

If you are looking for a smart stylish spring coat or suit you will make no mistake in \$selecting tweeds. We have a big assortment of domestic tweeds to select from and priced as low as Several styles for women and misses-Friday fea-



Women's Notaseme Guaranteed

Fashioned Hose, pair.

Pure silk overknit on art silk, mercerized top, heel and toe. Fashioned hose in black, white, gray, taupe, fawn and cordovan. Regular sizes with elastic tops. A wonderful value—the pair, Friday, —Main Floor.

shapes of the season.

A very special group of fur-trimmed Bolivias and fur-trimmed silk plush coats that have been

taken from higher priced lines and marked very special for this clearance at \$23.75. The values are the best we have offered this season. Compare and

Friday a Sale of House Friday—Another Great
Underpriced Purchase and Sale--SpringHats

Sports Coats

stripes, and polair cloths,

chinchillas, many in

combination sports col-

ors. Some with tuxedo

fronts-others with silk

fringed throw collars.

these in rookie, tan and high spring shades.

Novelty sleeves and pelts. You will find

A riot of

spring color-— styles include new pokes, chic turbans and becoming offthe-face styles in henna, periwinkle blue,

rose and other fashionable shades. They are the type of hats for which women are accustomed to paying a much higher price.





## Bridge and Dance for Mrs. Durant

In their apartments at the Hotel Oakland Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Bone-stell will entertain Saturday evening at an informal bridge and dancing party about eighty of the close friends of Mrs. R. Clifford Durant Mr. and Mrs. Bonestell have planned the affair as one of the farewell parties that are to be given in honor of the young matron who is leaving for New York in April and within a fortnight for the southern part of the state for a short visit in the

This afternoon Mrs. Durant was the honoree at a luncheon which Mrs. Henry Rosenfeldt gave at the Hotel St. Francis for a coterie of in-timate frends from both sides of the

bay.

In the near future several informal affairs will be given before her departure for the south.

An informal tea is to be given Wednesday by Miss Helen Kinsell at her home in Vernon Heights in compliment to Mrs. Herman Frank Swartz of Montclair, New Jersey. Dr. Swartz is the new president of the School of Religion in Berkeley and a leader of the Congregational church in America. Dr. and Mrs. Swartz are being entertained at many delightfully informal affairs since their arrival in the west.

## CARDS OUT FOR BRIDGE TEAS.

A bridge tea will be given Saturday by Mrs. E. S. Townsend, a bride who was Miss Kathleen Button of Berkeley, at her home in Keith avenue. The affair is in honor of Miss Emily McCorry, who has just returned from a trip through the east.

Mrs. Eric W. Pollard of Dayton avenue, Alameda, has sold her attractive home in the Island city and the first of March will take posses-sion of a new home in Fruitvale

## antilever Shoe for Men

If You're "A Doubting Thomas" About Cantilever Shoes



these shoes on your feet. Fitted with YOUR particular type of shoe, there will be nothing awkward or clumsy leaking about it

Expert fitting always

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Mail Orders Filled. Send for Booklet.

MRS. ROBERT SHARON and her small son, who are guests of their relatives in this city. Mrs. Sharon has been the guest of honor at several smart affairs during her sojourn. (McCullagh Photo)



Mrs. Hugh Gallagher (Kathleen Remmer) of Butte, Montana, who has returned to her former home in this city for an indefinite visit.

**Φ Φ Φ** A surprise shower was given Saturday evening in honor of Miss Laura Hood, flances of Frederick Richardson, at the home of Mrs. Ru-dolph Kornahrens in Piedmont. The will "feel" the flexible arch pull up snugly and support your arch. You can stand your full weight on it. It won't "give."

You HAVE to step out in a straight line, no more "tocing out." The specially constructed heet gives you the right position and makes you.

Later in the evening an Piedmont. The door, Los Angeles, and are among those who are enjoying golf on the Ambussador links.

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Sent out cards for an at home at the Berkeley Piano club, 2724 Haste street, from 4 to 6 o'clock February 15. The afternoon is planned in compliment to a bride-elect. Miss Gladys Reep it.

Cantilover Shoes are styled in exceptional lines. You never saw smarter walking extends and boots.

Expect fitting already of Miss Hood and Mr. Richardson, The presence of many visitors

but it is likely the ceremony will take place in June. The future Cantilever Shoe Stores, Inc. take place in June. The future home of the couple will be in Berkeley. **\$** \$ \$ Mrs. Louis James and Mrs. Charles Okell entertained this afternoon at luncheon at the Francisco club across the bay.' Their guests were a group of friends from both sides

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Pollard who have greeted them upon their will entertain at bridge and tea for return from the Orient. Mrs. Hugh Gallagher (Kathleen  $\bullet$   $\bullet$   $\bullet$ 

Misses Anita and Helen Ingram were hostesses at an informal bridge for twenty close friends of Miss Catherine Cox this afternoon at their home in Claremont.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Manheim of Dakland are guests at the Ambassador, Los Angeles, and are among those who are enjoying golf on the

The presence of many visitors from the bay region was the occasion for a gala snow carnival in Yosemite national park last week-end. Among the spectators were Mr. and Mrs. Madison Ralph Jones and their three sons, of Oakland, who arrived on a special train with the Fairmont hotel party, with Le Roy Linnard, All sorts of races and games were played in the snow. Mr. Linnard took first prize in the snowshoe race for visitors only, Mrs. Morton E. Hart was first in the snowshoe race for visiting ladies, and Miss Virginia Wallis was given a special prize for the best allround competition, Madison R. Jones Jr. of Oakland, ran a race in the snowshoe event for youngsters, but lost to one of the valley children, all of whom are very adept in handling "webs." Hjalmar Gustafson, of Copenhagen, won the long ski race. Spectacular features of the carnival included a horse race in the snow by park Rangers and a genuine snow battle with the opposing sides in real trenches from which they went "over the top" for fighting at close range. Lincoln's birthday and Washington's birthday will attract large crowds to the valley.

# U. C. Man To Reveal

Mystery of Vitamine Dr. Meyer E. Jaffa of the University of California will explain the mystery of the vitamine before the Optimist club at Hotel Oakland to-

morrow noon,
Dr. Jaffa will explain the vitamine. show how it performs in the human

The main point in his argument will be that vitamines of the best grade are found in food and not in patent medicines.

\$250,000 FIRE IN SCRANTON. SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 9 .- Two buildings were gutted and two firemen overcome by smoke during a fire which swept through the heart of the business district early today. Firemen said the damage might reach \$250,000.

## WHY NOT RELIEVE THAT COLD NOW?

TOU'LL find the small cost of a generous hottle of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey a sum well spent when you learn how promptly and efficiently and comfortably it relieves the lingering or new cold or cough.

Its balsamic and healing antiseptics are unsurpassed in promoting ease from distressed bronchial tubes, helping to loosen phiegm, congestion, and allaying inflammation. Get a bottle at your druggist's today. 30c.



## Social Service Club to Aid Charity Work

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Education is not alone books and lassroom. As education is underclassroom. As education is under-Rockridge Club within a few weeks, stood today it is service and prac-lits forerunner was the election of lical application of the ideals which a nominating committee which is books and classrooms give. A resume of a meeting of the children's committee of the Associated Chari-ties, of which Dr. Susan Fenton is

chairman, stresses this fact.

A social service club has been or-Tuesday finds their representatives in the Associated Charities head-quarters, preparing the social his-strong. in the Associated Charities headquarters, preparing the social history cards of the young patients who will attend the public health center the following day. Mrs. F. L. Burckhalter is chairman of this section.

A project whereby the girls regpartments of the home economics de-partments of the junior high schools will undertake to outfit a ward of the Associated Charities for a year, providing all the sewing necessary,

consideration.

A special care of foster children in the public playgrounds is also be-ing arranged for by the children's

chaperone the children to the clinics is one of the large needs of the body which is looking out after the 300

Association for Thursday, February 6. Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter; Mrs. P. J. Kramer, president of Oakland Federation; C. E.

speakers. Besides the Jefferson school orchestra Ernest Allen and Mrs. Irma Randolph will offer musical numbers.

Over \$100 was raised by Rock-ridge Women's Club this week as a gift to the citizens' fund, which is providing relief in the unemployment crisis. Because the need is so immediate plans for a benefit were abandoned in favor of the im-

promptu collection.

Annual election is confronting the instructed to prepare the official ticket. The members are: From the club at large, Mrs. Milton Ish. Mrs. H. P. Dalton, Mrs. A. S. Peterson, Mrs. W. H. Cohen; from the sections, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs.

A social service club has been organized in Oakland Technical high school, made up of young women who are eager to lend their energies to some worthwhile service. Every Tuesday finds their representatives meda County Federation of Worthwhile service. Every men's Clubs on February 16, are **\*** \* \*

The War Mothers' movement is being sponsored by a speaker tour which has been undertaken by national, state, district, county and local officers. Mrs. M. F. Murvay, state president; Mrs. Olive Usafovage, Oakland, district president; Mrs. Rose Sargent, San Francisco, national director; Mrs. George Samuels, vice-president, Oakland Chap-ter, have been making a motor tour of the district which is between Watsonville and Santa Cruz for the pur-pose of organizing chapters this week. Oakland Chapter held an important meeting this afternoon when the program of work for the new year was outlined. Mrs. Charles D. Haines is local president. **\$** \$

which is looking out after the 200 children under the care of the chartities.

Clothing has been contributed to the department during the past month by Glenview, Oakland, Park Boulevard, Lakeview clubs, Piedmont high school and Piedmont Interdenominational church.

The Alameda county auxiliary of the Travelers' Aid Society of California, which is rapidly becoming self-supporting, has arranged for a series of benefits this month in Berkeley. Alameda and Piedmont, Jerome Shaffer, impersonator, will present the programs. Contributions to this organization, which looks out after the welfare of the traveling public. "Fathers' Night." prompted by an ambition to write a 100 per cent enrollment in the club, is announced by Jefferson School Parent-Teacher Association for Thursday, February 16. Superintegrated School Parent-Teacher 17. the local auxiliary.

## TRY MARINE GUARD.

22 Slightly Marred "Detroit Jewel" Gas Ranges and **Combination Stoves Greatly Reduced** 

An exceptional opportunity to secure a dependable stove at a big saving and in addition you may

Buy for Cash or Credit

Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges

With 16-inch oven and with black enamel finish. 

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In black enamel finish and with splasher and 14-inch oven. 

Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges Finished in black enamel and with an 18-inch oven

Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges

With splasher, 16-inch oven and in black enamel finish 

Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges

In black enamel finish and with 16-inch oven. Former cash price \$72.50; 

Detroit Jewel

Gas Ranges Bungalow steel frame style with 16-inch oven. Former cash price \$53.50; 

now ......\$49.88 "Detroit Jewel" Combination Gas

and Coal Ranges Fitted with 4 gas burners and 4 coal burners; high closet; and finished in blue or gray enamel. (Water coil \$5.00 extra.) Former time price \$202.22

Others at proportionate reductions. Terms, TWELVE MONTHS TO PAY. The Sale Prices include free connections in the Bay Cities as far as Richmond.

> Lower Prices On Peninsular Ranges With Kitchen Heater Attachment

This roomy range has four burners, a large 18 inch oven, white splasher back and gas kindler in heater Former cash price \$126.00; now \$109.50
Former time price \$132.50; now \$115.00

**Detroit Jewel Ranges** have the patented oven construction that makes them "Better Bakers."

Sales Going On Tremendous reductions in China, Glassware, Silver and Kitchen -Third Floor, Capwells.

## CHICO SUGGESTS ITS HUGE OAK AS W. O. W. EMBLEM

CHICO, Feb. 9 .- An oak tree whose age is estimated to exceed 1900 years and under whose prodigions branches General William Tecumseh Sherman estimated an army of 7000 could stand, has been proposed by people of this cits as the emblem of the Wood-men of the World. The tree is not far from here. A proposal to this effect has been made to the head camp of the order at Denver. Colorado.

The tree was named after Sir Thomas Hookers noted English naturalist, who in 1877, after close examination and considerable study, pronounced it larger than any of the, wondrous oaks for which England is famed. Sir Thomas said, the tree was more than ten centuries old, It is more than ten centuries old. It is more than ten centuries old. than 100 feet high and its circumference eight feet above the ground is 24 4-10 feet, Its longest branch extends away from the trunk for 105 feet. From north to south its branches extend an even "80 feet. The greatest circumfer-260 feet. The greatest circumference of its outside branches is said to be 400 feet



Downstairs Store

Mill Purchase Sale of

A Great "Star" Event Thursday

Women's HOSIETY

5000 Pairs in the Lot (Seconds)

Because of the great volume of business we do with one of the leading manufacturers of the country he sells us each year his accumulations of slightly imperfect hosiery at a great price discount. These stockings are eagerly sought for their great worth.

> Do not confuse these "seconds" with hosiery usually classed as such. The imperfections are not drop stitches but are slight imperfections in weave that have been mended at the factory, or are so very slight as not to

This Hosiery comes from one of the leading mills of the country. Come!

## ---Women's Hosiery Of Cotton, Lisle and Mercerized Lisle, pair

A wide assortment offering tremendous bargains! Of medium, light or heavy weights in both regular and extra sizes. With seamless, reinforced foot and either long ribbed tops or deep hemmed ones. In black, white and cordovan,

Of Fibre, Fibre-Mixed or Silk Plaited, pair

A most remarkable sale of women's fine quality hose with hemmed or ribbed tops, and reinforced, seamless feet. All sizes in black, white and cordovan. Of fiber (artificial silk), fiber mixed with silk, or silk-plaited (special silk-faced weave) lisle.

Of Pure Silk, Plain and Novelty Weaves, pair

In black, cordovan, Russian calf, white, champagne and African brown with ribbed or hemmed lisle tops, seamless foot and ravel-stop weave. Of fine quality. -Downstairs Store, Capwells.

# —Men's Hosiery

Of Mercerized Lisle, pair 23c

Made with seamless foot and reinforced heel and toe, these men's hose are long wearing and of fine appearance. In black, white, navy and cordovan. Wonderful bargains!

Of Fine-grade Fiber, 3 pairs for \$1.00

Men's fibre (artificial silk) hose are very lustrous and have the appearance of all-silk, but with greater wearing qualities. Seamless foot with reinforced lisle heel and toe. Marvelous values!

Of Pure Silk, pair 59c

Remarkable savings on men's fine, heavy quality silk hose in black, cordovan and navy! Made with reinforced, seamless foot and lisle top. -Doicnstairs Store, Capwells.

Broken Lines of Women's White Satin

and Cloth-of-Silver Slippers **Q9** Drastically reduced to, pair .......

A clearance of high-grade makes of slippers—all with turned soles and either Baby French, or French, heels. Not all sizes in every style, but all sizes in the lot. A splendid opportunity to secure dress pumps at a bargain price.

## **Boys' Play or School Shoes**

Very specially priced. These are of soft, brown clk with leather soles, well made and especially designed to fit the growing boy's foot. Sizes 11 to 2 only.

Downstairs Store, Capwells.



Unusual Price Reductions

ONE-THIRD OFF

ONE-HALF OFF

"Credit Gladly, as Always"

COATS women. Every garment in every department has been marked very low for quick selling. And each purchase may be made by paying only a small deposit down and the balance in small.

FURS

CASH OR CREDIT, PRICE IS THE SAME

Spring garments are arriving daily. Be sure you ask to see

them when you come in—and always remember that "Cash or Credit the price is the same." If you wish pay only a small amount down and the balance weekly or monthly. This is the

weekly or monthly amounts.

**SUITS** 

casy way to buy.

This 3/4 off to 3/2 off price reduction sale is an event of great importance to WAISTS

"WE GIVE AMERICAN STAMPS"

581 Fourteenth Street

has been suggested by Miss Florence LeGanke. Ways and means of inancing the materials are under committee.

Volunteers who are willing to

Nosler, president of Washington WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Private School Fathers' Club; Miss Elizabeth T. W. Willis of the marine mail Sherman, principal of Jefferson guard, will be tried by naval court school; Mrs. James Warren Com-stock. Mrs. Jack Walker, Mrs. L. slaughter in connection with the kill-E. Phillips, federation leaders, will ing of a civilian at Blanchard, La., be guests of honor, and among the December 4, it was announced.

lage Line Depot At Turlock Robbed

## Banquets For Son And Father Planned

aleff, but R. Wisson endeavC. A. is sponsoring the event, the
banquets to start at 6 o'clock in the
country trophy. The date for the
school until next monday. February 13. Superintendent W. T.
Helms ordered the closing of the
school until next week. The grammar schoels are in no way affected
by the order.

Next Tuesday will be ladies' night
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The nermal attendance at the
Richmond Union high school is 800
with 32 teachers.

## Redmen of County In Trophy Contest

RICHMOND, Feb. 9 .- Plans are RICHMOND, Feb. 5 .- Carquinez California Transport company complete for the Father and Son Tribe No. 83. Independent Order of pupils absent on account of colds and held up hast night by armed and banquets Friday evening, to be held Red Men at Crockett, have accepted six teachers unable to attend school for the same reason, the Richmond the challenge of Oneiah Tribe No. Union high school suspended classes that the deput agent sent his churches. The Richmond T. M. 183, Independent Order of Red Men Wednesday until viext Monday, February 183, Independent Order of Red Men Wednesday until viext Monday, February 183, Independent Order of Red Men Wednesday until viext Monday, February 183, Independent Order of Red Men Wednesday until viext Monday, February 183, Independent Order of Red Men Wednesday until viext Monday, February 183, Independent Order of Red Men Wednesday until viext Monday, February 183, Independent Order of Red Men Wednesday until viext Monday, February 183, Independent Order of Red Men Wednesday until viext Monday, February 183, Independent Order of Red Men Wednesday until viext Monday, February 183, Independent Order of Red Men Wednesday until viext Monday, February 183, Independent Order of Red Men Wednesday until viext Monday, February 183, Independent Order of Red Men Wednesday until viext Monday, February 183, Independent Order of Red Men Wednesday until viext Monday, February 183, Independent Order of Red Men Wednesday until viext Monday, February 183, Independent Order of Red Men Wednesday until viext Monday, February 183, Independent Order of Red Men Wednesday until viext Monday, February 183, Independent Order of Red Men Wednesday until viext Monday, February 183, Independent Order of Red Men Wednesday until viext Monday, February 183, Independent Order of Red Men Wednesday until viext Monday, February 183, Independent Order of Red Men Wednesday until viext Monday Index Men Wednesday University 183, Independent Order of Red Men Wednesday Index Men Wednesday Index Men Wednesday Index Men Wed

## Richmond High Closed By Colds Epidemic

## RICHMOND IS STILL BOOMING

RICHMOND. Feb. 9.—The new building impetus which opened so auspiciously in January is continuing unabated, according to the Builders' Exchange. So far this week \$22,000 worth of building permits have been reported. Leo Persico has been granted permit to erect four cottages to

cost \$12,000, on Barrett avenue, near Eighth street. J. McGettigan has been granted permit to build a cottage in Eleventh street, between Barrett and Roosevelt avenues, at a cost

Fermit for the remodeling of the Elks building, which suffered thre damage about a month ago, has been issued, the value of improvements to be \$8000.

Fermit to erect a garage in Ohio avenue, between Third and Fourth streets, has been received by Dr. C. R. Blake.

## Floods Demoralize

Richmond Traffic RICHMOND, Feb. 9 .-- Richmond was a fair imitation of Venice, Italy. today following the terrific rains of Wednesday evening and this morn-ing. On portions of Macdonald avenue pedestrians found it impossible to proceed without wading, the water backing up over the curbs and completely flooding the thoroughfare. Electric cars were thrown off schedule at times, but considering the severity of the storm traffic was maintained surprisingly well.

## Mendelssohn Club

Anniversary Feted RICHMOND, Feb. 9,-The ighteenth anniversary of the organization of the Mendelssohn club was celebrated today with a whist party. The proceeds from the tables will go toward the scholarship fund which the club maintains. The club is devoted to musical and literary work.

ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED. RICHMOND, Feb. 9.—A big en-ertainment for Wednesday, February 15, is planned by the Golden Gate Council No. 3, Junior Order of United American Mechanics. The eatertainment will be held in Pythian Castle and will be open to the

## **BORN**

ANDREW — To the wife of William Donald Andrew, a daughter, Febru-Donald Andrew, a daughter, February 4.

CLARKE—To the wife of Fred Clarke, a daughter, February 2.

FINK—To the wife of Stephen Fink, a. son, February 7.

CIHSCH—To the wife of Paul Frank Girsch, a son, February 7.

PILOTTI—To the wife of Angelo Pilotti, a son, February 3.

WESTLEY—To the wife of Carl Westley, a son, February 2.

## Marriage Licenses

Ray C. Waterhouse, aged 22, and Mabel A. Fitch, aged 19, both of Alameda.
Newton T. Enloe, 49, Chico, and
Dorothy M. Schram, 27, Berkeley,
Joseph N. Nathanson, 29, San Francisco, and Pearl E. Taylor, 30, Oak-

land.
William C. Weiss, 25, and Amelia G.
Hamilton, 29, both of San Francisco.
Bertelameo Soffioto, 30, and Theresa
Perata, 21, both of Alameda.
Leslie J. Freeman, 30, and Ruth M.
Stenwall, 25, both of Oakland.
Franklin H. Luckenameyer, 29, and
Bessio B. Helms, 27, both of San
Francisco.

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

John Gallk, 38, and Marie J. Gray.

27, both of Oakland.
George Krause. 28, Oakland, and
Pruda W. Moon, 29, Piedmont.

## Divorces, Suits Filed

J. A. vs. Anna E. Campanario, deertion. Gertrude vs. Raymond Leadley, eruelty. Helen K. vs. John J. Weisbrod, Frank vs. Mary R. Dutra, cruelty, Bessie M. vs. W. L. Apperson, cruelty.

Belle vs. Harold F. Ryer, cruelty.
R. H. vs. Ferne Hedgespeth, in-

## DIED

CRUM—In this city, Feb. 3. 1922, Elizabeth Katherine, dearly beloved daughter of Earl L. and Elizabeth C. Crum; a native of San Diego, California; aged 18 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, February 10. at 9:30 a. m.. from the parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney Undertaking Company, 28:30 Telegraph avenue, thence to St. Francis de Sales Church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the ropose of her soul, commencing at 10 a.m.

Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

Please omit flowers.

EDE—In this city, February 9. 1922.

Thomas E. Ede, beloved husband of Susan Ede, loving father of Mrs. W. H. Blanchard of Fair Oaks, Cal. Mrs. W. C. Orcutt, Jr., and Mrs. R. B. Bair of Oakland, loving brother of Edgar F. Ede of Washington, a native of England, aged 63 years 11 months and 24 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, February 11, at 1 p. m., at the Oakland crematory. Remains are at the parlors of the Oakland Undertaking Company, 3479 Pledmont ave., Oakland.

MILLER—In this city, February 7. 1022, Winfield Miller, beloved hus-

of the Oakland Oakland.

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1922, Winfield Miller, beloved husband of Mary C. Miller and father of F. E., W. M. and E. H. Miller of Oakland and brother of Olive E. Brown of Richmond, Mo.; a nether of Richmond, Mo.; a nether of Richmond, Mo.; a native of Richmond, Mo., aged 68 years.

Funeral and interment at Richmond, Mo. Mr. Miller is at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph ave. at 30th st., Oakland.

PREFECE—In this city, February 7.

1922, Thomas Preece, brother-inlaw of Mrs. D. Davis, a native of England, aged 89 years and 3 months.

months.

Funeral and interment, Middletown, Lake county. Friends may
call at the parlors of Hill and
Howell, successors to E. James Finney, 734 Twenty-fifth street, near
San Pablo, until Friday a. m., Feh-

San Pablo, until Friday a. m., Fenruary 10.

MEHLY—In the city, Feb. 9, 1922, Mrs.

Hannah Meily, wife of the late E. A.

Meily and loving mother of Henrietta and the late Albeon and Edw.

Meily, a native of Ireland, aged 83 years.

Funeral notice later, Arrangements by P. N. Hanrahan Co., Merritt 3534.

STEWART—In this city, Feb. 7, 1922,

Gwendelyn D., beloved daughter of Francis W. and Lillian M. Stewart, and loving sister of Charles L. Stewart, a native of Alameda, aged 16 years. 7 months.

Friends and acquaintances are

## Elks Will Stage

chairman.

St. Valentine's day will be ob-served next Tuesday night, with the following committee in charge: W. B. Jenkins, G. F. Imback, Frank the defendants to answer in the Scholes. Oliver Wyllo and H. G. Schmidt Schmidt.

Ladies' night will be held in the club rooms February 24, the committee in charge including A. E. Ziem, chairman; J. W. Lee, R. G. Breton. F. King and W. P. Phelps.

INITIATION POSTPONED.
RICHMOND. Feb. 9.—Intiation of Vonetah Council was postponed Wedamong the members. Those who did years ago. We are better organ-attend the regular meeting Pythian ized and feel certain that the neonle Castle discussed plans for the mas-will demand that justice be done us querade ball to be given Wednesday, by favoring our petition at the No-

LEGION TO MEET
RICHMOND, Feb. 9.—Elchmond Post No. 10, American Legion, ex-pect a rousing meeting Friday night The following committee has lined up a program of assorted fun: J. H. Smalley, C. H. Kinsey, David Gross, Tsar N. Calfee and E. R. Guinan.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS' PARTY. RICHMOND, Feb. 2.—Richmond Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will give a Valentine's Day whist party February 14. The committee in charge includes Adeline Clark, chairman; Mary Muller and Maud Christian.

INSPECTOR'S FATHER DIES. RICHMOND, Feb. 9.—Police In-Strau, A. M. I spector B. V. Shirley received news W. E. Turtle. Wednesday of the death of his father Een Shirley, at Edmonton, Ky. Shir ley has been ill for an extended period. Funeral services will be held at Edmonton.

RICHMOND, Feb. 9.—Despite inclement weather the public turned most satisfactority Wednesday inght to attend a whist party for the benefit of Odd Fellows' Hall Association hald in Puthing Castle. WHIST PARTY HELD. ation, held in Pythian Castle.

LADIES' AID MEETING. met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wallin, 663 Sixth street, where

BOYS LOSE PUP IN FIRE. (By International News Service.) BELLAIRE, Feb. 3.—"Gyp" is ad. The pup was the mascet of a "club" formed by local boys who left him locked in a "club house" which they built of store hoxes. The place burned and with it Gyp.

land, aged 67 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Friday, February 10, 1922, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at the family residence, 1413 Henry 2t., Berkeley. Interment, Mt. Olivet cemetery. San Francisco friends take Shattuck Avenue S. P. local to Vine street and walk one block west to Henry.

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Officers and members of the Catholic Daughters of America are respectfully requested to attend the recitation of the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late sister, Agnes White, at her late home, 1828 Brush street, Thursday, February 9, at 8:30 p. m.; also to attend, in a body, the mass, at St. Francis de Sales church, Friday, February 10 at 9 a. m.
MRS. McGRAW, Grand Regent.
HELEN QUINN, Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS. MADDOX—We heartily wish to thank our many friends for their kind and sympathetic words and beautiful floral offerings in remembrance of our devoted wife, daughter and sister.

CLARENCE MADDOX.

MRS. MABEL C. LEE.

ARTHUR I, LEE.



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SANFRANCISCO OAKLAND STOCKTON LOT ANGELES

RICHMOND, Feb. 9 .-- Four Rich-St. Valentine Party Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schweitzer and RICHMOND, Feb. 9.—Martinez Geraldine Youd—arrested Wednes-Lodge of Elks will have charge of day noon at the instance of the State the program at the Eichmend Elks Medical Board on charges of practial house Tuosday night, February ticing medicine without a state 128. The Martinez committee in license, were released by Justice 28. cludes the following: George O. John Roth on bonds of \$250 each.
Messe, C. H. Palmer, George Chaney.
A. McMahon and James F. Hoey,
ternoon, A. C. Schweitzer declared chairman a determined fight at the trial, which is expected to be held at Martinez, in the event that Justice Roth holds

> ey and Herbert A Brown, both of this city, faced trial on a similar charge, both cases resulting in dis-agreement of the fury Schweitzer recalled that the chirepractors initiative petition at the last election faued of passage by less than 12,000

votes. "We chiropractors," he said, "are nesday night on account of sickness much better known now than two vember election.

## Asphyxiation Case Recommendations

RICHMOND, Feb. 9.—The cord-ner's jury Wednesday night at the inquest held forn John B. Smith, who was found asphyxiated by leaking gas at the Pieper apartments, Jan-uary 30, recommended that a city ordinance be drafted that will make similar accidents impossible in the found dead, his gas heater still burning, but leaking.

Coroner C. F. Donnelly examined

five witnesses. The jury consisted of J. W. Harper, A. C. Bilinski, C. C. Strau, A. M. Healey, J. N. Bates and

## Speakers At Y.M.C.A. Banquets Obtained

RICHMOND, Feb. 9.—Two speakthe First M. E. church at Point Richmond. Captain Miles Webb of the United States army, stationed at Fort McDowell, will speak at the RICHMOND, Feb. 9.—The Ladies' Fort McDowell, will speak at the Auxiliary of the First Baptist church First Christian church, while Will H. Brown of Oakland, writer of boys' books, will address the banquet in the Presbyterian church. The occasion will be in celebration of "fathers and Sons" week.

## Richmond Druggist Wed To Oregon Girl

RICHMOND, Feb. 9 .- Cecil Moore and Miss Hazel Brattain were mar-ried in Oakland Tuesday afternoon respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday. Feb. 10, at 2:30 p. m., at the large chapet of the California Crematorium, 4499 Piedmont ave. Remains are at the compet of Julius S. Godeau. 2210 Webster st., at 21st st. San Jose papers please copy.

WITHER B. Registery Calif. Februards of the Richmond High School With Piedmond High Following a honeymoon in Oregon papers please copy.

SMITH—In Berkeley, Calif., February 7, 1922, Annie Smith wife of the late Alexander Smith and mother of Mrs. William Neal Jr., Mrs. C. E. Peacock, Andrew and Robert A. Smith, a native of Scotland, aged 67 years.

# Install Officials

RICHMOND, Feb. 9.—Installation of officers of the Junior Order of the Fraternal Brotherhood will be held in Musicians' hall Monday, February valker—In Berkeley, February 7, 1922, Alonzo P. Waiker. beloved brother of Charles Walker and Mrs. Frank McAilister, and the late Sarah, Richard, John and George Walker, Mrs. Colver Gordon, and Mrs. Lilie Waterbury; a native of California; aged 57 years. A member of International Association of Theatrical Stage Employees, No. 107.

Eviends are respectfully invited in Musicians' hall Monday, February 20. Iris Hooker, Jeannette Jasven the committee in charge of the entertainment and banquet to follow installation. The officers to be installed follow: Olive Crampton, past president; Middred Sargent, vice-president; Dolores Bates, chaplain; Iris Hooker, secre-Sargent, vice-president; Dolores Bates, chaplain; Iris Hooker, secre-

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday. Feb. 10, at 10:30 a.m., at the Berkeley pariors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney Undertaking Company, 2414 Grove street.

Interment Sunset View Cemetery.

WHITE—In this city, February \$, 1922, Agnes, dearly beloved wife of John White, loving mother of May. Dr. John J. Dr. James F. Gertrude, Irene, William and Edward White; isster of Mrs. Patrick Mulvinil, Mrs. M. Sullivan and M. F. Fallon; a native of Contra Costa, California Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday. February 10, 24 8:30 a.m., from her late residence, 1828 Brush st., thence to St. Francis de Sales Church, where 2 requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repost of her soul, commencing at 9 a.m.

Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Sargent, Vice-president; Dolores Bates, chaplain; Iris Hooker, secretary; Herbert Edgar, sergeant; Lucille Vargas, mistress-at-arms; Rebecca Jasven. inner doorkeeper; Carrie Hennessey, outer doorkeeper; Carrie Hennessey, outer doorkeeper.

FOOD SAIE PLANNED.

RICHMOND, Feb. 9.—The Richmond club plans to hold a food sale later in the month. Mrs. Charles F. Deshields is chairman of the committee. There will be a literary program next Monday afternoon at the club house, with Mrs. C. R. Alexander in charge.

MACCABEE OFFICERS.

RICHMOND, Feb. 9.—Officers were Installed at the W. B. A. of Maccabees, Wednesday evening in W. O. W. hall by District Supreme Commander Minnie W. Aydelotte. A

Commander Minnie W. Aydelotte. A banquet followed the installation.

## DOCTOR ORDERED WOMAN OBEYED

Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and is Now Well Chicago, Illinois. - "You surely

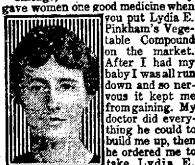


table Compound on the market.
After I had my
baby I was all run down and so nervous it kept me from gaining. My doctor did every thing he could to build me up, then

he ordered me to take Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with his medicine and I am now a new woman. I have had three children and they are all Lydia E. Pinkham babies. I have recommended your medicine to several friends and

they speak highly of it. You are certainly doing good work in this world."

— Mrs. Adrith Tomsheck, 1056? Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois. There is nothing very strange about the doctor directing Mrs. Tomsheck to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. There are many physicians who do recommend it and highly appreciate its value.

Women who are nervous, run down, and auffering from women's ailments should give this well-known root and herb medicine a trial. Mrs. Tom-sheck's experience should guide you towards health.

# **IOSGOODS** COLUMN OF NEWS

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All of the popular books by such authors as Mary Roberts Blashart, Oliver Curwood, Gene Stratton Porter, Meredith Nicholson and others are now reduced in prices. They formerly sold at 95c, now they are 75c. See them at our big book counter in the basement

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Suit Cases ..... Green Trading Stamps on every thing except grocerics

## These cold mornings

and evenings, too, for that matter, a little extra heat in the room is a big comfort. We have the Star Electric Heater—a small size of the familiar reflector kind—that sells for only \$5. It can be used on any 110-volt circuit Ask to see one the next time you are down town.

## Try this coffee

For years we have had a growing list of customers who always use our Mi-Ko coffee always use our Mi-Ko coffee. Some even buy it in large quantities for out-of-town friends. It is excellent coffee at a very low price. Try a can of it and perhaps you will become one of its regular friends. 25c a pound can.

## Colds going around

When colds and coughs are "going around" there is always a great deal of more serious sickness. Don't neglect a cough or cold. Stop it on the start. Keep in your house at all times a bottle of Webster's LaGrippe and Cold Tablets and Webster's LaGrippe and Cold Ointment. Tear out this note as a reminder to buy the next time you are down town.

## Do Your Eyes Need

Testing? give a Scientific eye test, hether you buy the lowest price pair of glasses or the best.

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## "PLAY BALL"

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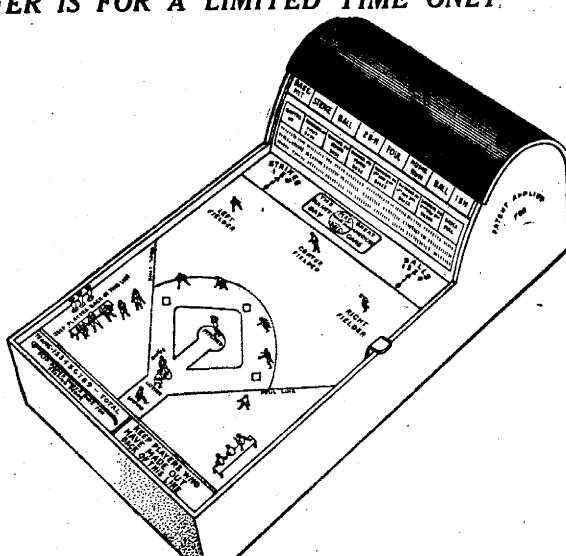
# Read About the 'Play Ball' Game

"Play Ball" made a great hit when it was put on the market late last year. No other ball game so nearly resembles the actual game as this, is so appealing to the baseball fan, or shows so many critical baseball situations in the real baseball "lingo." The players actually travel around the bases as in an actual game, are governed by the same rules, and the result is just as uncertain as in a regular game. Can be played in-doors and out-your mother, dad, sister and brother will all enjoy the fascinating "PLAY BALL" game. Follow the "big league" schedule by playing "Play Ball" at home in

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## DRESS WARM AND KEEP FEET DRY

Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to Take Salts and Get Rid of Uric Acid.

Rheumatism is no respecter of age, sex, color or rank. If not the most dangerous of human affiletions it is one of the most painful. Those subject to rheumatism should eat less meat, dress as warmly as possible, avoid any undue exposure and, above all

drink lots of pure water.

Rheumatism is caused by urio acid, which is generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine; the pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed. thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this uric acid, which keeps accumulating and circulating through the cystem, eventually settling in the joints and muscles, causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impuri-

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Nine people in ten, when food upsets the stomach causing distress, think they have indigestion. In reality they are suffering from "acid stomach." An excess of acid in the stomach causes gas, hearthurn, bloating and sourness.

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All drug and department stores can supply you with Black and White Beauty Bleach, 50c; Black and White Soap, 25c the cake. Write Dept. I, Flough, Memphis, Tenn., for copy of your Birthday and Dream Book, and leaslet thick tells with the control of the care of the c which tells you all about Black and White toilet preparations.



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# Oakland Stage and Screen Stars





**ORPHEUM** 

The Oakland Orpheum's program for the week beginning Sunday afternoon gives evidence of the extent to which

the management has gone in securing

LOEW'S STATE

Viola Dana, the Metro star, is now playing at Loew's State Theater in her newest photoplay, "The Feurteenth Lover." The story concerns a wealthy young society girl, who is asked by her father to choose one from her thirteen sultors and to settle down from her whirlwind debutante career.





At the Fulton Theater next Sunday afternoon George Ebey will present Grace George's triumphant success. "A Woman's Way." Grace George is a by-word for a good play, a play above the ordinary.

The story of "A Woman's Way" concerns several, mainly, however, a narrow minded husband. It is an old story with a new twist, where the husband wants a divorce, is trying to get one, and making himself humorously conspicuous while so doing. He doesn't really know his wife, but thinks he does, his desire for separation being prompted by more or less hot-headed ignorance. This week the women of Oakland are learning how to reduce, Nana Bryant in the "Melting of Molly" is giving at each performance a ten-minute lesson on just how to lose weight. by-word for a good play, a play above

gives evidence of the extent to which the management has gone in securing only the best.

In "A Man of Affairs," Eddie Buzzell, one of vaudeville's most pleasing comedians is seen in a highly diverting and original bit of humor. The presentation is a miniature musical comedy.

Al Lydell and Carleton Macy. in "Old Cronles" by John J. McGowan, need no introduction to Orpheum audlences. There is comedy a plenty and just a touch of pathos to the affairs of these two old veterans of a vanishing day.

As "The Men About Town" Innis Brothers lines sparkling in originality and filled with humor.

One of the most elaborate dancing acts of the year will be offered by La Pilarica Trio, dancers from the Spanish court, featuring Viela Victoria and introducing new novelty steps. Harry Lang and Jeanne Vernon in "Who Is Your Boss?" will have an interesting comedy skit and The Goldies in "Applesauce" have more clever dialogue. Garcinetti Brothers will complete the new bill. trays. Paul Ash and his associate artists offer "Greenwich Village Melodies." which is symbolic of the theme of "Heedless Moths."

George Randolph Chester's lovable creation of fiction, "The Son of Wallingford," will be seen with other attractions at the New Broadway theater today and tomorrow.

"The Son of Wallingford" is in no scnse a sequel to any previous Wallingford story. It deals exclusively with the adventures of J. Rufus Wallingford's kin, and although J. Rufus, the original character created by Chester, appears in the action, he is merely incidental.

The biggest current screen releases are announced for early presentation at the New Broadway, including Glorla Swanson in "Don't Tell Everything." Nazimova and Valentino in "Camille" and Mable Normand in "Molly O."

Tays. Paul Ash and his associate artists offer "Greenwich Village Melodies of "Heedless Moths."

Harold Lloyd, in "Never Weaken."

James Oliver Curwood's "The Girl From Porcupine." a visualization of Tennyson's poem. "The Beggar Maid," and Paul Ash offering, "Melodies of 1922." form the program for the gala "Go-to-the-Theater Week," starting Sunday.

Clara Kimball Young in the elaborate production of "What No Man Knows," continues to lure film fans to the American, where, as the additional feature on the double bill. David Butler picture is a glimpse of "The Clara Kimball Young picture is tense with dramatic interest and staged lavishly, with a star cast, The David Butler picture is a gilmpse of the clara Kimball Young picture is tense with dramatic interest and staged lavishly, with a star cast, The David Butler picture is a gilmpse of the clara Kimball Young picture is a gilmpse of the creation of the delegation of "Heedless Moths."

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"Hail the Woman," Thomas H. Ince's supreme human epic, the fear the same program appear a Joo Martin monkey comedy and a Pathe Review.

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Gorgeous gowns, beautifut, claborate settings and, above all, a fascinating story of matrimonial difficulties, marks Cecil B. De Mille's biggest super-feature, "Saturday Night," at the New Franklin until tomorrow inght. DeMille has used a strong story interspersed with a number of unusual thrills, which makes this latest production different from his usual output of lavish society dramas. The story hinges on the mismarriage of a society heiress to her chauffeur and her erstwhile fiance to his washerwoman's daughter.

Clyde Cook in his lates comedy. "The Chauffeur," and Mutt and Jeff complete the bill.

"Saturday Night" will be followed Baturday by the American classic "Rip Van Winkle,"



T. & D.

Charles Ray's latest picture, "Scrap plenty of comedy, but the story itself is a grippingly dramatic one, strongly tinged with pathos.

The other attraction, "Heedless Moths," starring Audrey Munson, the artist's model, is attracting a great deal of attention among T. and D. patrons for its artistic setting and the emotional role Miss Munson portrays. Paul Ash and his associate artists offer "Greenwich Village Meiodies," which is symbolic of the them. lenty of comedy, but the story itself

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## **Sure Relief** FOR INDIGESTION



## Problems of Poverty Sanitary Survey of to Be Lecture Top

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9 .-- The SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—The first of a series of lectures by H. P. Melnikow of the University of California, dealing with the present under the Pacific building here tomorrow night. The subject of the first lecture will be "Problems of Poverty." The course will be given under the auspices of the extension division of the University of California, and will include such topics as public employment exchanges, the

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# California Planned

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 9 .-- A joint

as public employment exchanges, the minimum wage, hours of labor, labor legislation and trade unionism. Each of the lectures will be followed by open discussion upon questions and problems of local interest.

ANCESTOR OF 90 DIES.

## ANCESTOR OF 90 DIES.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 9.-Ninety WHEATLAND, Calif., Feb. 9.—Aldescendants, including ten children, bert Gerurd Griffith, 62, postmaster 40 grand children and 36 great of this city, died yesterday after an grand children, survive John W. illness of two weeks. He was a Bond, \$4 years old, who died a his Mason and well known throughout home here last night. He was a Yuba county.

Civil War veteran.

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EARS ago Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups were the remedies in common use for Infants and Children; Castor Oil se ago seating as to be almost impossible and the others all containing Opinion one form or another, but so disguised as to make them pleasant to the

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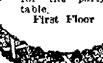
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# QUEENS OF FILM COLONY FACE GRILLING IN TAYLOR MURDER PROBE

# **WOOLWINE DROPS** OBENCHAIN CASE FOR FILM DEATH

District Attorney Takes Full Charge of Investigation in Taylor Case.

DY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LOS ANGELES, Peb. 9.—District

Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine, it was announced today, has turned the of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain. on trial for murder, over to his chief deputy, and devoted his attention to the murder of William Desmond Taylor, film director. Complex angles of acts that occurred since the murder which investigators say give strong indication of connection with the murder liself were placed under exhaustive scrutiny.

They include recovery of a packet of letters, including some written by Mabel Normand, actress, and the last person known to the police to have been with Taylor just prior to his death. It was announced at the district attentions trict attorney's office that these letters would not be made public at this time. The centralized investigation will

be carried on as follows:
Questioning of several wealthy and influential producers, one of whom had been questioned before in the

Questioning of a number of film directors, two of whom have been examined by the police. Questioning of at least four motion picture actresses, in an effort to develop further information concerning the theory of a woman being mo-

tive for the slaying.

Questioning of two men, not connected with motion pictures, along lines of "jealousy" as a motive in the

case.
Close examination of former employees of the slain director in order to reveal intimacies of the past that came under their observation.

Among those who will figure in the

avestigation are Mabel Normand. Mary Miles Minter, Neva Gerber and Claire Windsor, motion picture actives the first three of whom have been reported to have been parties to love affairs with Taylor; Henry Peavey, negro houseman, who found the body; Howard Fellows, former chauffeur of Taylor; Charles Eyton, manager of the Famous Players-Laskey Studios, in which Taylor was employed; Mrs. Douglas Mac-Lean, neighbor of Taylor, who saw a stranger leaving the Taylor doorway after hearing a shot there on the night of the murder, and a host of others.

# Estate Drops

Administrator Bryson today let it be about it."

known that investigation has shown This wa that the estate of William Desmond large additional sum, however, was believed to be on deposit in a New Nork bank and efforts today were being made to locate it. Under Taylor's will, his daughter, Ethel Daisy, is the sole beneficiary. Hundreds of checks found in Tay-

lor's effects showed he had made as it is, shall endu frequent loans to members of the attractive actress. checks showed men of much prominence had been aided financially by the public mind, must be driven out of Hollywood if the decent and reto the district attorney.

## Woman Autoist Is Winner in Argument

Mrs. S. K. Thomas succeeded to-his place in s day in having Police Judge Tyrrell human being." dismiss a charge of violating one of the traffic laws. She was charged with parking her automobile within fifteen feet of a fire hydrant on Fif-attributed by the police to a bomb teenth street. Mrs. Thomas made placed in the coal blew up an ensuch a good talk that Prosecuting gine just outside this city. to start an argument with her.

## Interested in Mystery

JUANITA HANSEN, who urges a clean-up at Hollywood. Below is MAJOR MAURICE CAMPBELL, who believes the Taylor tragedy impossible of solution. Campbell is a member of a committee of directors named to protect the victim's interests.



Whole Colony May Be Tainted By Few, Declares Star in S. F. Talk.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9 .- "Let the screen stars play their parts in Down to \$20,000 teal life as the public has been led to believe they play them, and Hollyreal life as the public has been led to wood's 'bad actors' will melt from LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—Public sight. That's exactly how I feel

This was the gist of a statement today of Juanita Hansen, movie star, Taylor, believed to have amounted to who, when interviewed here, dis-1100,000, has dwindled to \$20,000. A cussed at length the Taylor murder case, vice conditions at Hollywood-'Cinematropolis," as she termed it-"The part of Hollywood infested by bibulous boors, loose livers and laliygagging lounge lizards must be purged, if the film world, too unreal as it is, shall endure," continued the

hack to earth. He must stops his unreal life of dissipation. He must live as the public is led to believe he lives. The screen star must take his place in society as an ordinary

BOMB KILLS TWO.

GENOA. Feb. E .-- An explosion Attorney Hennessey did not attempt bodies of the engineer and firemen were found 400 yards away.

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# ARE RUMORED IN TAYLOR'S MURDER

To Hide Facts Planned in Los Angeles.

(Continued from Page 1)

was shot through the back, is known to this secret wire-pulling combine behind the scenes, the po-lice believe, and is being concealed ing Hollywood. because of the embarrassment to closures would involve.

directly upon the slain director's in that section. valet, Sands, who has disappeared vas seen by investigators convinced that the murderer was hired by a calous woman as an attempt to hield the real culprit. The attitude of "big guns" of film-

land was believed to have been the money enough to get it in their but buried beneath a surface glance outcome of a secret, closely suarded homes. They don't congregate in any of allurement, she smiles and backs aidnight meeting. Today police and the district attortuous trails, the first believed a

Jealous rage, despicable blackmail or deliberate suppression of evidence ! the trails crossed and re-crossed.

Husbands and wives who had launted their marital differences and infidelities before their fellow stars makes it his and permitted a curious world to the situation. catch an occasional shocked glimpse. were crying "wolf" and rushing

back to the fold. Husbands and wives were seen in public restaurants for the first time in months. Film actresses who had taken their "I do's" lightly were keeping the home fires company with their own husbands.

## Handkerchief Found; Is Initialed M. M. M.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—A second hand-kerchief found its way into the investigation of the murder of William Desmond Taylor, film director, when Henry Peavey, Taylor's negro houseman, found one bearing the initials man, found one bearing the initials

A handkerchief previously reported as having been found near the body, shortly after the murder was discovered, but since said to be missing, was alleged to have borne the let-

ducer and friend of William D. Taylor, to learn his theory of the Taylor murder case, ended in failure today.

It was variously reported that Sentett was "home ill," that he was at the Los Angeles Athletic club and at the Los Angeles the Los Angeles Athleti the beach. Calls at all three places proved fruitless.

"inside tip" was that the comedy king had made a hurried business trip to New York, as a telegram the apartments, bearing his signature, filed from the eastern metropolis, was reported to have been received here. At the Sennett studios it was stated that his whereabouts were unknown.

# Women To Discuss

he departmental program of the California Civic League of Women been en route to Los Angeles. To-Voters will be topics of discussion day's advices, however, stated that by the members of Oakland Center. she is on the verge of complete colmeeting at 2 p. m. tomorrow in lapse and physicians have ordered Aahmes Temple, Thirteenth and her not to visit the scene of her Harrison streets. Mrs. William Kent, father's tragic death. director of the National Woman's party, will define the purpose of the for disposal of the estate. will be Mrs. H. N. Herrick and Mrs. She (tenderly)—And are mine the William Palmer Lucas. Mrs. A. T. only lips you have kissed? He—Yes. Barker will preside.

Mrs. F. H. Boren, president of Oakland Center, will preside at the business meeting. .

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—Pacific row are: 10 a. m., public speaking. Mrs. E. F. Rowell, leader: 11 a. m., ings dealers can have their needs economics; 1 p. m., parliamentary met by manufacturers, who have law, Mrs. L. G. Leonard, Mrs. A. E. met by manufacturers, who have law, Mrs. L. G. Leonard, Mrs. A. E. established contact through this Thurston, leaders. Study classes are city's new Furniture Exchange, ac- held in Aahmes Temple.

## cording to dealers attending the semi-annual market week and con-Vallejo Engineer vention of the California Retail Quits After Clash Furniture Association, now in pro-

The convention is being attended

tion closes Saturday.

gin about May 1.

for active service.

curring June 19.

\$15 each month served, the maxi-

num payment not to exceed \$300.

Wife Says Mate Was

wife of Louis Harris, a salesman, ac-

of last year and the separation oc-

Three States Vote

VALLEJO, Feb. 9 .- Assistant City by more than 1000 dealers from Engineer Lawrence Thompson today every section of the state. The antendered his resignation to the city and banquet of the dealers and the council to take effect at once. There association will be held at the Palace was no comment from the council, hotel tomorrow night. The conven-other than a formal motion that the resignattion be accepted.

The resignation is the result, it is said, of friction between Thompson and C. E. Grunsky of San Francisco. Bonus For Soldiers Valley reservoir project for the city Three more states which have adopted soldier legislation were announced today by Oakland Post No. 5 of the American Legion. They are Missouri, Ohio and Illinois. Missouri has voted \$10 a month to every man from that state who served in the late war, the sum not to exceed \$250. Payments will be-

## Ohio will pay \$10 a month to its City Waterfront sons who served in the war between April 6, 1917, and November 11, Development, Plan Payment will be made only

The Oakland Real Estate Board The Illinois legislation provides yesterday laid plans for the development of Oakland's waterfront. the suggestion of F. F. Porter and Fred Reed, a "develop the water-front" campaign was authorized by the heard. Details of the campaign Host To Show Girls

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—Returning home suddenly to find her husband entertaining two show girls proved too much for Vivian Harris. proved too much for Vivian Harris, San Francisco.

## cording to her complaint for divorce Honduras City Laid The couple lived together only a month and a half, the wedding cerein Ruins By Flames

month and a han, the wedning ceremony having been performed May 3 of last year and the separation occurring June 19.

A machine operated by compressible as not yet been brought under conmony having been performed May 3 ed air has been built to throw a troi, although every effort is being baseball.

# BRIBERY CHARGES Hollywood Dope Den Tales Bunk', Detective Claims

AFTER FILM PLOT.

Before Camera.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9 - Several

times within the past few years the

screens have flashed before thrill-hardened audiences a suggestion for

crime which fits, as a hand in a glove, into the latest theory of the Taylor

today are being turned back, all o

these scenes are being checked, and

the actors and actresses who took

HERE'S MOVIE SCENE.

A girl, desperate, leading a man to his death. With a glint in her eyes all

slowly, beckening, provocative. The

villain, for it is generally the villain

who meets this end in the films, gathers the girl in his arms. She

smiles at him, then turning to the

In the hand she holds behind his

This scene, in its main outline, has

ast 18 months. Twice it was a re-

volver, and once a knife, but always

and met death while she smiled at

THEORY IN D. A. CASE.

the camera (even under Taylor's di-

theory will be given careful atten-

part in them will be checked with the women whose names have, so

far, been brought in the case,

Police Asked To

back is a small revolver. .

tensive study of possibilities.

The scene?

Special to The TRIBUNE.

Complete Probe Disproves Wild Reports, Say Sleuth And County M. D.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9 .- A complete investigation of dope traffic in Grand Jury Probe of Efforts Hollywood, made on orders of Detective Captain D. L. Adams, following the Taylor tragedy, disproved sensational charges that the narcotic situation in the film colony was the worst in years. Detective Sergeant Lloyd R. Yarrow told the United Press today.
Yarrow is in charge of the narcotic

squad. It has just completed comblice believe, and is being conceased as John Manually there are dope dives into the latest theory of the Taylor huge financial interests which disIn Hollywood." Yarrow said, "but we murder. The catalogs of the movie find they are patronized about a line of the movie find they are patronized about as a line of the movie find they are patronized about as a line of the movie find they are patronized about as a line of the movie find they are patronized about as a line of the movie find they are patronized about as a line of the movie find they are patronized about the latest theory of the movie find they are patronized about the latest theory of the movie find they are patronized about the latest theory of the movie find they are patronized about the latest theory of the movie find they are patronized about the latest theory of the movie find they are patronized about the latest theory of the movie find they are patronized about the latest theory of the movie find they are patronized about the latest theory of the movie find they are patronized about the latest theory of the movie find they are patronized about the latest theory of the movie find they are patronized about the latest theory of the movie find they are patronized about the latest theory of the movie find they are patronized about the latest theory of the movie find they are patronized about the latest theory of the movie find they are patronized about the latest theory of the movie find they are patronized about the latest theory of the movie find they are patronized about the latest theory of the movie find the latest find they are patronized almost ex-The attempt to throw the guilt clusively by people who do not live

DON'T PAL WITH SCUM. "It is patently absurd to assume at the small handful of picture that the small handful people listed as dope addicts would gather at these dives. "If they want dope, thety've got

dive with the down-and-out scum. "Don't get the idea that Hollywood torney's office followed each of their is infested with hop joints. Holly-bartnons trails, the first believed a wood is probably in better shape in woman did or hired the deed; the proportion to its population than is second group, in a widespread man- (Chicago or New York or any other audience registers horror and hate. second group, in a widespread man-thicago or New York or any other hunt for the former valet, Sands; city or community in the country.

District Attorney Woolwine, leading a probe into machinations of certain interests to defeat the ends of justice.

The movie people of Hollywood, least of all, can afford to take chances with their individual reputations. That's obvious.

"CANDIDLY, THE BUNK." "Stories of the horrors of Hollywood's dope dens are, candidly, the

bunk. Take that from one makes it his business to 'keep up' on "We haven't been able to get enough addicts together in any susenough addicts together in any sus-nected hop joint to warrant a raid in Certain it is the revolver was held close to the back of the director and

in eastern theatrical publications and picked up, the films of the past two merchant. years are being gone over. Scenes sensational newspapers that the dope similar to that built up in police tion and the women who have taken

# Murderer in Effects

search through William Desmond Taylor's apartment by the public ad-ministrator, disclosed, hidden in a leather case, a newspaper clipping of

by Taylor several years ago. It was said that the initials "C. C. C." appeared frequently on stubs in Taylor's check books, also found in

DAUGHTER ILL IN N. Y. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—Ethel Daisy Tanner, daughter of William Desmond Taylor, murdered director, is in New York and will remain there.

This information was received in a Equal Rights Bill telegram to Public Administrator Frank Bryson, in charge of the ef-The proposed equal rights bill and feets of Miss Tanner's father. The girl was supposed to have been en route to Los Angeles. Tolapse and physicians have ordered The telegram outlined instructions

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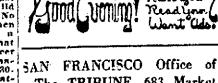
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cor. Alice St., Onkland,



# Hays, Says Chief Of Reform Board

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Speaking on the subject, "Hollywood Needs Hays," Dr. Philip Yarrow of the Illi-IS POLICE VIEW nois Vigilance Association, said in an address last night that "the moral irregularities disclosed by its illumi-Picture Catalogues Checked nation are shocking, but recognition of their existence is necessary to any Up for Similar "Tragedies"

# IN S. F., DAKLAND

Tuesday the police were informed that the name of Sands appeared on Dr. Harian Shomaker, secretary of that his arms were partly raised, the passenger list of the steamer Sothe Los Angeles County Medical association, said that investigation by his organization corroborated that of the screen who had rehearsed before the corroborated that the name of the screen who had rehearsed before the corroborated that the name of the screen who had rehearsed before the corroborated that the name of the screen who had rehearsed before the corroborated that the name of the screen who had rehearsed before the corroborated that the name of the screen who had rehearsed before the corroborated that the name of the corrob for a detailed description of the man of specialists since her collapse at wanted there in connection with the the funeral of William D. Taylor, is "There are mighty few dope addicts in Hollywood, as far as this association knows. We haven't had to make a survey in two years. Stories

The camera (even under Taylor's displayment of the man wanted there in connection with the nurder. An investigation was made but the passenger on the Sonoma in make a survey in two years. Stories

In the chance that a clew may be proved to be A. G. Sands, a Sydney murder. An investigation was made much improved today and will be but the passenger on the Sonoma ready to testify with other of Taylor's In the chance that a clew may be proved to be A. G. Sands, a Sydney friends before District Attorney

# Expressing the fear that her sis-

was alleged to have borne the letter "S."

Vain Hunt Opened

For Mack Sennett

Los Angeles, Feb. 9.—Efforts of locate Mack Sennett, comedy producer and friend of William D. Taylor to learn his theory of the Taylor.

Another find was the original mand."

Another find was the original mand. The state of the fear that her sistence and friend of William D. Taylor to learn his theory of the Taylor.

Taylor's apartment by the public administrator, disclosed, hidden in a ministrator, disclosed, hidde

"Monstrous as are the evils revealed they are what might be naturally expected in the actual life of certain players when their screen appearance is often marked by indecencies in dress and actions," he said. "Movie actors are public characters and their personal life cannot be considered private. Their influence on moderen life is so great that their every act is known and discussed. Millions of children sit at the feet of their favorites and drink in impression that make or mar their

"Decent conduct therefore be

been thrown before motion picture crowds at least three times in the ers are being kept constantly under rent in police circles here today. Popolice scrutiny in the hope of apprelice are seeking to block an alleged hending Edward Sands, wanted by attempt by Sands to escupe into Canthe Los Angeles police in connection ada, it is said. with the murder of William Desmone The theory in the Taylor case is Taylor. Sands formerly was secre that such a scene was enacted in life.

Captain of Inspectors Richard V. Mack Sennett studios announced.

McSorley of the Oakland department yesterday wired word to Los An- boulevard comedy shop today posted geles that he had received news that Miss Normand's company to resume a brother of the wanted man is at work tomorrow morning, present living in San Rafael. An investigation there proved that while by F. Richard Jones, is making the resident of that place had a "Suzanna," a Spanish romance of brother named Edward Sands, he California, in 1835. Work on the was not the man for whom the popicture has been suspended since the
lice are looking.

Taylor tragedy.

# Search For Sister Fallen Live Wire

# Hollywood Needs MYSTERY SUICIDE

San Diego Coroner Holding Body On Theory That It May Be Sands.

TO L. A. TRAGEDY

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, SAN DIEGO, Feb. 9.—Coroner S.

C. Kelly is today holding the body of a man who killed himself here Saturday night under mysterious circumstances for investigation by the Los Angeles police department. Kelly believes the man may have been involved in the William Desmond Taylor murder case. He answers the description of Edward F. Sands. The man is known as William Koegel, alias James Martin. He left a large bank account in a Los Angeles bank, and no reason for his suicide has been learned here.

The suicide was registered under the name of James Martin. By tracing torn bank checks found in the room, Coroner Kelly found the man's mother in Newark, N. J., and learned that the man's real name was apparently William Koegel.

"SEEN" IN SEATTLE, SEATTLE, Feb. 9.—Rumors that Edward F. Sands, missing valet of SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—The Hollywood film director, is in Seattle passenger lists of all outgoing steam- and his arrest imminent, were cur-

## Miss Normand Due At Work Tomorrow

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9. - Mabel

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This was the advice given the Lions club yesterday at that organization's weekly luncheon, presided over by Edgar H. Barber, vice-presiient, by John W. Corby, director of research of the Cyclone Fence com-pany, who is touring the country in the interests of the Hardware Deal-ers' Association. His subject was Economics as Applied to Everyday

Gorby attacked the farmers' bloc at Washington, and declared that the movement was an attempt to put a farmer at the head of the Federal Reserve Board.

The farmer is not the man for that job," he declared. "What does a farmer know about our banking system? America has not yet come to realize and appreciate the service the bankers of the country rendered us during the war.

The speaker declared that with the present financial system there need be no fear of a crushing panic in the future. He lauded the bankers and floanciers throughout the country for their work in perfecting the financial system of today, and declared it the greatest system of its kind to be found anywhere in the world.

Musical numbers were furnished the luncheon guests by the Century theater. Mile: Marie Bond, soloist; Mile: Minerva and the Century trio, with Jack Russell, were the enter-

The meeting was adjourned in honor of Walter Hesse, a member of the club, who died yesterday. Redding Adopts Act

To Curb Bootleggers REDDING, Cal., Feb. 9. -- The

city board of supervsors has passed a "Little Voistend Act," under which the city authorities will assist in the enforcement of prohibition. The vote

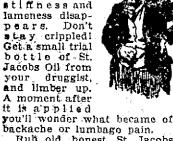
The supervisors passed the measure when presented with petitions bearing 720 names and took the action, it was stated, as an alternative of calling a special election. March 6 was set as the date for the ordinance to become effective.

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# 18 Days Remain to Win Tribune's \$5000 Cash for **Acceptable Scenario-Stories**

Contest closes last day of February. Registrations and Manuscripts are piling high on the Scenario Editor's desk. Is yours among them.

## Registration Blank

## Oakland Tribune

SCENARIO-STORY EDITOR:

I desire to submit a Scenario-Story in The TRIBUNE'S \$5000

I agree to abide by the rules and to be satisfied with the verdict of the judges, who, The TRIBUNE assures me, will be men of prominence in the educational and motion picture world.

I will enter in DIVISION .....

Division A-Sixth, Seventh, Eighth Grades. Division B-High School.

Division C-College or University.

Division D-Adult out of school or college.

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## Sacred Concert To

Be Given By Choir morrow evening by the choir of the Church of the Advent, in the church at Twelfth avenue and East Sixteenth Numbers on the program

will include:
Anthem, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" (J. W. Metcalf) the choir; organ solo, "Pligrims Chorus" (Wagner) Mrs. Laura B. Fake; solo, "The End of Day" (Bartlett) Mrs. Meta Rose Becker; violin obligato, Mr. Guy L. Brown; violin solo, "Andantino" (Lemaire) Guy L. Brown; duet, O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod) Mrs. Meta Rose Becker, Morgan Craft; solo. "Lord, Thy Glory Fills the Heavens" (Gounod) Miss Jeanette Hill; solo, "The Earth Is the Lord's' (Frank Lynes) Morgan Craft; violin solo, "Serenade" (Gounod) Guy L Brown; solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Samuel Liddle) Kenneth Morse; organ solo, "Toccata" (T. H Bubols) Mrs. Laura B. Fake.

## Labor Federation To Back Mine Strike By CARL D. GROAT.

United Press Staff Correspondent. (Copyright, 1922, by United Press.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The American Federation of Labor in-tends to support staunchly the miners should a nation-wide coal strike come.

That organization holds too it is up to union labor to see that railroading and mining are restored to proper functioning and properly serving the people of the country President Samuel Compers of the American Federation of Labor made view with the United Press.

## Two Are Held in Cutting Affair

William Woodward and George Price, colored, are being held in the city prison pending an investigation into an alleged cutting affair in which the two men are said to be involved. They were arrested last night by Police Inspectors W. H. Haldeman and Frank Anderson, Ac cording to the arresting officers the cutting started over a woman who made her escape before the police arrived on the scene. Both the med treated at the Emergency hospital for cuts about the face They were arrested at Seventh and

## Japanese Robbed By Two Masked Bandits

T. Tohara, proprietor of a Japanese rooming house at 534 Jackson street, and his wife were held up by two masked bandits in the night. Two gold watches and \$50 was taken by the hold-up men.
Tohara and his wife were awak-

ened and ordered not to make any noise but to remain in bed. One of the bandits kept the couple covered with his revolver while the second ransacked the house. hara said the thieves were in the louse about an hour.

NOW HE KNOWS IT. NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Carlos Menuries came here from Spain and opened a saloon. He did a flourishing business until Federal agents raided his establishment. He said he didn't know this country had gone dry.

The oldest iron vessel registered in the United States is the Major Henry Brewerton, built at Baltimore in 1857.

## WIFE TAKES WORRIED HUSBAND IN HAND

"Oh, John, the Browns have asked us to spend Sunday over in Marin county. You must get that suit right away. You have put off buying it so often that you must not

delay another day."
"Holy Smoke, dear, I don't see how I can get it this week. Remember all that coal we just received, and this is rent week, and there are a million little things that can't wait."
"Now, John, that suit of yours is

one of the things that can't wait. You haven't a thing to dress up in. hought you a new tie and gloves just last week and you must get that suit. I have just been reading in the paper about Cherry's at 528 13th street. You can get a good looking suit without paying anything down for the next thirty days and

a small amount every month until paid for. You so right down tomorrow and get it."

Here is how The TRIBUNE will divide its \$5090 cash prizes for Scenario-Stories. Any bey or girl attending grammar school, high school or equivalent grades in private and parochial schools—any boy or girl in college or institutions with a college rating—any adult out of school—ANYWHERE IN CALIFORNIA, NORTH OF BAKERSFIELD AND SAN LUIS OBISPO. Is eligible.

No TRIBUNE employee or member of an employee's family may enter as a contestant.

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These are the \$5000 cash prize divisions:

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DIVISION A

Sth. 7th. Sth Grades in Public,
Private, Parochial Schools.
First prize \$500
Second prize \$550
Third prize \$50
Fourth prize \$50 DIVISION B
Bigh School Grades in Public,
Priente, Parochial Schools.

Ninth prize 25
Ninth prize 25
Tenth prize 25
Eleventh prize 25
DIVISION C
Students in College or Private and
Parochial Schools of Equiva-

lent Standing.
First prize \$500
Second prize 250

ruary 28.

Any reader of The TRIBUNE may enter, whether a subscriber or

may enter, whether a subscriber or not.

Registration must be 'made on hlank in another column of this nage, said blank to be mailed to Scenario-Story Editor before work is started on manuscript.

Manuscripts must not be longer than 2000 words, but may be as short as 1000 words. Wanuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only. Your handwriting must be clear and legible. Typewrite if possible.

Writers retain all production rights in their stories. Manuscripts will not be returned. Keep a copy.

POINTS ON WHICH JUDGES

Adaptability to motion-picture production.

Originality of plot.

Rest Freiish composition.

## Shoe Laces Save Police Chief's Life U. C. Girl To Play

SAWTELLE. Calif., Feb. 9 .- The shoe laces of Chief of Police Charles E. Dice of Sawtelle saved his life when they became united, it is asserted. He was at a fire. He stooped to tie the laces. Immediately after he had stopped a heavy, blazing timber fell in line with the space where his head had been.

COWBOY EXTRADITED. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—John T. Caldwell, Texas cowboy, arrested

nere by federal secret service agents on the charge that he was a fugitive from justice from Oklahoma City, Okla., has been ordered removed to Okla., has been ordered removed to Guthrie, Okla., by United States Commissioner Long. It is alleged Caldwell and five others raised \$1 bills to \$10. Caldwell did not resist removal. He admitted, officers said, he had two of the bills in his responsion, but desired they had possession, but declared they had been given to him.

The government is investigating strange currents on the Pacific coast that are said to have been responshore and wrecking them,

# SCENARIO STORY CAN BE RELATED IN A FEW WORDS

Entire Plot of "The Gilded Lilv" Given in Four Paragraphs.

trated by the following synepsis of The Gilded Lily," the play made famous by Mae Murray:

Lillan Drake, known as "The Lily," is hosters of the Cafe Royal. a rich private club. She is a typi-cal Broadway salamander. She gets all she can from men but gives nothing but encouragement

Creighton Howard and John Stew art are typical men about town and Frank' Thompson, a country boy, who has come to the city for his first sip of its intexicating Thompson, who is engaged to a

girl in his home town, is infatuated with Lily. He proposes marriage and she accepts him. She gives up her place at the club and re-decorates her apartments that they may be in keeping with the quietlife she hopes to lead, but he makes it plain that it was her gilded life that he wanted, not the woman's heart. She promises to go back to the fleshpots with him.
The next day white dressed in
her gayest, Frank Thompson's
mother surprises her and offers her money to break the engage-ment with Frank. Angered by the

all she can to hold Frank. She plunges back into the old life with all her vigor and returns to the Cafe Royal. ard takes her home-not to a own white-haired mother's home!

mother's attitude she vows to do

Mrs. Mae Martin Grass-You retain all rights in your scenario story and it will not be disposed of in case it should not win a prize. You can call for it.

Mrs. D. E. Long-You do not have to enclose a cast of characters, but should give a title to your scenario story.

Contestant—The judges in The

TRIBUNE'S scenario story contest are the most prominent men in the motion picture industry. The names of the authors mean nothing to them as they will judge strictly on merit. The TRIBUNE also believes that its readers have faith in its responsibility. There will be absolute fairness in the conduct and judgment of this contest, whether the names of the authors are submitted to the judges or not.

Mrs. William Brown Lee-Count your scenario story word by word. R. W. Williams—You have nothing to do with the number of reels. Keep your scenarlo story within the 2000 word limit. Studios often purchase plays from the outside. con hill setting and any characters

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-Passage by the Senate of the House co-

operative marketing bill by a vote of 58 to 1, was viewed by many today as the most sweeping victory yet attained by the farm bloc. Be-fore passing late yesterday the House measure which relieves the farmers' co-operative associations from the application of laws prohibiting trusts or unfair business practices and places authority to determine when such acts have been committed with the secretary of agriculture, the Senate rejected by a vote of 54 to 6 the bill reported by its own judiciary committee, which would have held the associations amenable to present laws.
The single opposing vote on the bill in the Senate was cast by Senator Gerry, Democrat, Rhode Island. The votes of two other senators, Brandegee, Republican, Connecticut, and King, Democrat, Utah, who were paired against the bill, were withheld. The measure now goes to conference for adjustment of differences

## Mrs. White's Funeral Set For Tomorrow

with the House.

The funeral of Mrs. Agnes White, wife of John White, will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. from her late residence. 1828 Brush street, thence to St. Francis de Sales church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated. Mrs. White died yesterday, following a brief illness. is survived by her husband, three daughters and four sons. They are: Miss May White, Miss Gertrude White, Miss Irene White, Dr. John J. White, Dr. James F. White, William White and Edward White. She was a sister of Mrs. Patrick Mulvi-hill, Mrs. M. Sullivan and M. F. Fallon.

Officers and members of the Catholic Daughters of America will attend the recitation of the Rosary at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the White organization will attend the requiem mass in a body tomorrow.

# "Agrippina" Sought

BERKELEY, Feb. 9.—From 4000 omen students at the university Director George E. Lask has been unable to secure one "leading heavy" for the English Club play which will be staged in the Greek theater in The part which is preventing the casting of the play is that of Agrippina, mother of Nero, in Stephen Phillips' play of that name and after a special rehearsal for the "tall brunettes" today the director announced that, no one had been found to fill the role. The selection of the play has been referred back to the faculty committee appointed by President David P. Barrows, and another production

HOTEL FIRE TOLL GROWS. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 9.—Fire-men searching in the ruins of the Lexington hotel, which was destroyed by fire Tuesday, today found a human head, bringing the number Cherry's store for women is at sible for setting several vessels in- of known dead in the disaster to 515 13th street.—Advertisement.

may he selected which will lend

itself more readily to a college cast.

## MAN, 75, WIFE, 73, LASKA VOLCANO CELEBRATE THEIR ALASKA VOLCANO GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Brintnall, 14 Moss avenue, are entering upon the fifty-first year of their wedded life. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the family home last Tuesday, Brintnall is 75 years of age and his wife

specializing in bank vault work. He is said to be the oldest man in his line who has been working con-tinuously over a long period of time. Brintnall has more than 50 patents to his credit, including many inventions in everyday use The dentist's retary drill with the specially designed arm and revolving spiral was evolved from a device of Brintall's for shearing

Mrs. Brintnall is from Paines ville. Ohio. She is a sister of Prof. W. W. Hendrickson, who rose to the rank of rear admirál in the U.S. navy.

sheep.

The birth rate was decreased by 40,500,000 during the world war.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Feb. 9.-Clouds of eteam have been reported rising from Mount Redoubt, eighty miles south of here on Cook Inlet, by L. C. Grove, wireless operator at Renai, Mount Iliamna, in the same district, has been emitting smoke to

a greater or less degree for several years, but this is said to be the first time Redoubt has shown signs af ac-tivity in eighteen years. Great columns of steam have been reported rising high in the air from the crater. and the natives along the inlet are reported as being apprehensive over he unusual tactics of the volcano. HUNGARY ACCEPTS BRENTANO. BUDAPEST, Feb. 9. -- Admiral Horthy, the regent, yesterday ad-

vised U. Grant Smith, the American charge d'affaires, that Judge Theodore Brentano is acceptable to the Hungarian government as American Judge Brentano is expected to arrive here shortly.

## Noblewomen in **Need Seek Jobs** As Secretaries

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

GENEVA, Feb. 9 .- An indication of the straits in which many European noblewomen find themselves after the war is given in the experience of the American wife of a Geneva banker, who advertised recently in a Munich newspaper for an educated woman secretary with a good knowledge of languages.

salary of 360 Swiss francs monthly, in addition to a comfortable home. more than 1600 replies, from all parts of Germany and Austria. The applicants include three

princesses, nine baronesses and thirty countesses, but the majority widows or daughters of former high officials, many of them asking only for a home. Natives of Alsace and Lorraine were never allowed to work on Ger-

# AUTOIST JAILED

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 9. - Morra Chain, son of a Bakersfield merchant, was arrested last night on a charge of falling to stop and render assistance to Mrs. Louise Newman and her 13-year-old son, Milton, after his automobile had run them down and njured them here Tuesday night. Mrs. Newman was seriously jured. Chain's arrest was made by the license number on his car, which was seen by witnesses of the accident, according to the police. The police say that John "Red" May,

was driving Chain's car at the time of the accident. Chain and Frank Meriega, a school mate, were passengers, BIG CANTALOUPE ACREAGE, EL CENTRO, Calif., Feb. 9 .- Can

or an increase of 4000 acres over insti-year. It is announced.

Bakersheld high school football star,

The Greatest Sale over held in OAKLAND

New Sensations Every Day-



# Friday-380 Jumper Dresses



For Your Choice

Imported Tweeds, Mixtures, Plaids and Heavy Quality All-Wool Jersey at only \$3.35

## **BLOUSES**

97 odd Georgette and Silk Blouses to \$1.95 close out. Values up to \$8.50 .....

# Silk Hosiery

on Sale at

1000 Pairs \$1.00

Have sold for much more. We are also showing exceptional values in Heather Sport and Novelty Hosiery at \$1.00 a pair for your choice.

Full fashioned \$1.95 Hosicry, at, pr.\$1.95 Lisle tops and feet. Splendid value.

All our Imported Lace Lisle Hosiery, selling up to \$1.75.

All Our Christmas Boxes of

## Handkerchiefs 3 in Box, Sale Price, 95c Box

These sold at \$1.75, \$1.50 and \$1.25 and consist of all imported handkerchiefs in white and colored

Entire Stock of

## Neckwear at Half Off

Every piece of neckwear in stock included—the complete assortment at Half Price!

## Separate Skirts

New wool Skirts, pleated styles, plaids and novelty materials. Values to \$12.50 ......

Jersey Jackets

Smart Tuxedo styles, black, navy brown, red ......

Every Garment in the House Must be sold before Opening Our NEW STORE

ACTORS THRONG

**GOTHAM STREETS** 

Raising Money Enough

to Pay Rent Bills.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-- (By the As-

sociated Press.)—There are today more unemployed actors and other

stage people walking along Broad-

way and a hundred main streets looking for jobs than over before.

Everybody in Times Square who knows anything about the theater, from the cut-rate ticket hawker to

the producer of a dozen hits, is com-

The tailors, landladies and board

ing house owners seem to feel the

hard times as acutely as the actors.

rather prosaic duty of paying their

In large cities of the country where

the lights flicker only a little less

brightly than in Broadway, condi-

tions are just as bad, according to the heads of producing concerns and

Several well known managers esti-

mated today that half of the 15,000

actors in the United States, exclusive

of vaudeville performers, were out

of work. The Actors' Equity Association said the number was not that

large, but was 20 per cent worse

DANCERS STILL WORK.

eams which flit from city to city

under vaudeville contracts have net

suffered greatly. Vaudeville tickets generally are less expensive than

those for drama or girl-and-music

to buy them even if money isn't so

easy to get as it used to be, the book

Nor have any howls of complain

been heard from the many birds.

dogs and terriers who go about the

bloodhounds in "Uncle Tom's Cabin,

All of them are reported to be get-

ting as many scraps from the butch

er's table as before. For some rea-

son the roaming tent shows and boat shows that play the small, smaller

and smallest villages are said not to

have felt a drop in attendance, and

union regulations which, they assert.

require the employment at high wages of a lot of men who only want

o sit around and boss somebody

Union leaders say this isn't so, and explain that the main difficulties are

allroad rates and competition by the

paying proposition if the hox office

lowadays to keep the show going.

other actors along Broadway. Some of them have found other

work to do-clerking, punching type-writers, selling one thing or another,

RAID NETS CHINESE, SALINAS, Feb. 9.—Inspector T.

shee were taken in the raids. Ah

WASHINGTON NOTES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.- Denunci-

tion of Democratic senators for vot-

ing to unseat Senator Newberry, Republican of Michigan, made by Sen-

tor Pepper, Republican of Ponnsyl-

vania, in a speech at Albany, N. Y.,

last night plunged the Senate today

irto another bitter wrangle over the

would allow government navy yards to bid on conditioning the giant liner

Leviathan, encountered opposition in

Senator Underwood today dashed

the hopes of some Democratic sens-

enthusiasm for the entire program predicted all the treaties would be

ratified with many votes to spare.

The possibility of the passage of a

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sentence of six months in jail.

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MOVIE COMPETITION.

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The bicycle riders and dancing

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**SEEKING WORK** 

Commoner, His Party Cannot Detract From Glory of G. O. P. Achievement.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 9 .- Democracy can have nothing but praise for the actual steps towards w orld peace which were taken by the disarmaconference at Washington. William Jennings Bryan declares in special article summing up conference for the United States. emocrats will ungrudgingly commend what has been done, he stared.

The success of the conference makes certain the calling of other conferences. Bryan believes, and in time the idea will develop into a permanent international tribunal.

as the enthusiast wishes. The idealist goes in advance of events and he women. must not be disappointed if these who move more slowly retard the pace of the army.

That which has been accomplished s substantial and the educational influence that the conference will exert is even more insportant than its

scrap half of their battleship tonnage and agree to a naval holiday. Besides that, they have excluded the submarine as a weapon against commerce and they have made polsonous gas illegitimate in war. The conference makes possible a larger reduction in current taxation. Who can belittle such a measure of relief

at a time like this?

While the danger of war in the Pacific has been greatly exaggerated. still it is gratifying to have measures taken tht will allay even groundless fears and furnish guarantees of

LAND ARMAMENTS. The failure of the conference to deal with the question of land armaments is to be regretted, but it is a sin of omission that can and will be corrected later.

commend what has been done. They will not seek to detract from or to minimize the work of the conference. Principle as well as policy will compel them to give credit to the administration for what has been one. They have reason to be as happy as the Republicans, because every step that the conference has carry forward the current tests and president of that body. taken was been along the Democratic line of march. Things have been accomplished this year that were impossible one year ago and still more which are not now ripe for setle-

## Oakland Legion Committees Named Oakland Post No. 5, American

Begion, has announced the follow-ing committees which will serve for

ing committees which will serve for the ensuing year:

Resolutions—E. B. Field, Walter

J. Erickstad and Sidney Silverstein.

Legal Advisory—P. O. Solon, Earl

Warren Dave Glickman and C.

Stripley Wood

Stanley Wood.

Entertainment — Jean Hadley,
Monroe Friedman, C. L. Cline, F. D.
Wright, Edgar L. Pierce, Mrs. C.
Mueller, Miss Sadie McAleer, Pearl E. Walton and Mary Dyer. House—George Winsby. House—George Winsby, Har Nelson and executive committee.

Auditing-T. E. Beatty, G. H. Pierce and Uno E. Nordeen. Relief-C. Stanley Wood, Harry Nelson, J. T. Edwards and E. E.

Membership-Frank Colridge, F.

Alito. Harry Nelson, Margaret Shannon, Harry Roderick, Dr. R. W. Craft, Ira Shimkovsky, T. Olsen, Sadie McAleer, C. E. Capwell, F. E. Tower, H. Nold and Louis Brignoles, County—Fred F. Mellman, Dr. R. E Newell and J. W. Collier. Publicity—Harold Weber, I. Haz-legine, B. Marvin, H. C. Wurtz, M. L. Baer Jean Hadley, Soth Bailey and F. D. Norten

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## Chinese Bandits in S. F. Escape Capture

authoring the officer, who Marcus and O'Dennel of the China-Town squad. They made their get-

away in the maze of Chinatown al-

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. Mrs. to the hospital be died before medi-festher Lipsic, a model of 2402 Jacs- collassistance could be precared. He son street, who greated or annuly nevering to Leo Jerome Libsic by Superior Judge Cabaniss, teday. The couple were married Descended and participated in the battles of rime of new apparatus, were antended to the complex 78, but Mrs. Upsic testified that she discovered two days after the wedding for medical processing of the consideration of the little of the complex 18, but Mrs. Upsic testified that she discovered two days after the wedding for medical processing of the predict season to complete the practically vanished today when the catalytic during the practically vanished today when the little of the predict season to the practically vanished today when the catalytic during the participate of the catalytic during the practically vanished today when the catalytic during the practical vanished today when the catalytic during the catalytic during the practical vanished today when the catalytic during the catalytic during the practical vanished today when the catalytic during the practical vanished today when the ca the wedding her spouse had another

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the advance sale of tickets, the coming minstrel show of the Hayward business men, for the benefit of the Civic League milk mission price is 25 cents, reserved fund, is going to be a "hum-dinger." according to Mrs. William Oswill. chairman of the league committee. The show will be given two evenings, Thursday and Friday, February 16 and 17, at the Native Sons pleted at the Reid drug store on hall. It will be in two acts, one E street.

HAYWARD, Feb. 9 .- Tickets will w placed on sale tomorrow for the and relatives from all parts of Calihig civic dinner of the Hayward fornia attended the funeral service of hamber of Commerce to be held at the Native Sons hall next Tuesday Catholic church here last Monday evening, says Campatign Publicity morning. Mrs. Ramos was 26 years Manager Ellis Purlee of the American City Eurean forces today. The deat of San Lorenzo for the past dinner is the cilinax of the educational seven years. She had been in poor tional efforts of the bureau, and will health since coming to Hayward immediately precede the membership some six months ago and her death drive which begins next Wednesday, was not unexpected. Beside her husdrive which begins next Wednesday, was not unexpected. Beside her huster have sought a great many No solicitation of memberships will hand she leaves two children, Leland judgments these last weeks against be made at the dinner. Gay C. and Ponald Ramos, and many relationships who overlooked the By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN. Emery of San Francisco is listed as tives in various parts of this county

nto history after a session that may and Major E. A. Hey is named toast- Company's Hayward office. His asbe regarded as the beginning of an master. The dinner is being served : be regarded as the beginning of an master. The dinner is being served sociates in the local branch acted by the women's auxiliary of the pallbearges at the recent functal, sangulne hoped for, but movements American Legion of Hayward, and is by large masses are never as rapid priced at \$1 per plate, all profits of the constant thas constant the constant the constant the constant the constant t he evening to go to the Legion

> SPECIAL SUNDAY SERMONS. HAYWARD, Feb. 9 .- Services and

ermons at the Hayward churches next Sunday will emphasize the duty of a citizen to his community, according to an announcement from the Hayward Ministerial Union, which REDUCTION IN TAXES.

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The world calls upon the citizenry to respond to the movement for civic betterment now being demonstrated in the reorganization of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce. The announcement of the ministers is signed by Rev. Josiah Daniel, chairman of the order, and acknowledged by Rev. A. P. Orth. Rev. John Winsor and Rev.

WILL LEAVE HAYWARD.

HAYWARD, Feb. 9 .-- Mr. and Mrs. James Burge are this week completing preparations to leave Hayward for an indefinite stay in the southern part of the State. They will leave Hayward about the 15th of this month, it is said. Both Mr. and Mrs. Burge are well known here, socially and in business circles. At one time Burge was an executive of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company's Hayward The Democrats will ungrudgingly office. Recently he has conducted his ward organization engaged in relief own business here.

> TEST PLOTS LOCATED. HAYWARD, Feb. 9 .- Test plots

Livermore district this inaugurate others in an effort to dewheat and barley for this section. Grave.

The Boy Scouts will report in full

the colors and other equipment, will

make an interesting display. At 2

p. m. the jamboree will commence

with demonstrations of Scout activi-

ties, including fire building, cooking, first aid, trailing, use of equipment, including staffs, axes, knives, and

packs, signaling and Scout games. This demonstration will take the

form of an inter-patrol field day and

the competition will aid to the excitement of the day.

McDowell who are all experienced

meetings with week-end bikes and other scouting activities. They are

Sierras again this year. They are also

Veteran Of Civil

War Battles Dies

yesterday atternoon. Barringer, who

GIRL IS P. M.

IEWIN, Feb. 9.—Miss Ethel Peterson has taken oath of office

as postmistress at this place. She

succeeds Thomas Clifton, who re-

signed to move to Chico, where he

bas purphased an orchard.

face," and is appounced as the percateet aggrenation of talent ever con in Hayward." sents 50 cents. Tickets are obtainable from any of the league commit-Stage Folks Find Difficulty in tee, at several downtown stores and are also being sold by the school children. Reservations are com-

MRS, S. E. RAMOS DIES.

HAYWARD, Feb. 2.—Many friends Mrs Stanley E. Ramos at All Saints Copyright 1922 by the United Press one of the imported speakers of the and the State. Ramos is an employee The arms conference has passed evening. A. W. Beam will preside of the Metropolitan Life Insurance oclates in the local branch acted as

HAYWARD, Feb. 2. -Hayward \$

nitial "bootleg" trial closed unconested yesterday afternoon. Manuel Joseph, Pete Caviglia and Edward lewis, arraigned before Town Recorder Jacob Harder Jr., charged with the illicit sale of liquor, pleaded guilty and were fined \$180, \$150 and 360, respectively. Town Attorney C. W. White conducted the prosecution Frank Arb, local lawyer represented the defendants. The case occupied about 15 minutes of the recorder's The maximum penalty pro cided for under the Hayward ordinance is \$300 and one year in the county jail or both. Joseph's license has been revoked by the Hayward Board of Trustees. His place of business at C and Castro streets is closed. FOR PERMANENT QUARTERS.

HAYWARD, Feb. 9.-Plans for establishment of a permanent headquarters for the Hayward Civic League of Women Voters in conjunction with a women's rest room, adjacent to the business district here, will be discussed at the next meeting of the league, says Mrs. L. M. Turner, president of that organization. The this coming meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Oswill on Castro street. The meeting will take the form of a round-table discussion of local charitable work. Closer cooperation is urged between the Haywork, says Mrs. Turner.

ORGANIZATION HALTED. HAYWARD, Feb. 9 .- The further for this year's grain varieties experi-mental work will be located in the chants will be postponed until the reorganization of the Hayward merorganization of the Hayward Cham-Assistant Farm Advisor J. B. Ham- ber of Commerce is complete, accordmon. The farm advisors plan to ing to Victor La Grave, temporary carry forward the current tests and president of that body. This action was taken at a meeting of the mertermine the most suitable varieties of chants last Tuesday night, says La Results obtained last year showed merchants will be held on Monday that Tennessee Winter barley did evening, February 20. La Grave did impossible two years ago, just as that Tennessee Winter barley did evening, February 20. La Grave did some things are left for the future best on the hills and that Mariout not intimate whether the merchants barley led in the valley tests. The would lend active or passive aid to results of the wheat tests were not the Chamber of Commerce move-

TRACY, Feb. 9 .- The Tracy Boy FAIRFIELD, Feb. 9.—Engineers Scouts will celebrate Scout Anniver- Cope and Dillman have made a re- and in some cases actresses have become cooks. But many find no at their headquarters in the S. E. S. proposed Suisun Irrigation District, grounds Saturday afternoon. This is recommending against the district, stitute the mattress for the tailor.

And those in charge of the funds for the twelfth anniversary of the Boy reporting that the cost of main-Scout movement and is being cele- tenance will be far in excess of the brated all over the United States with ability of the farmers to pay. demonstrations, rallys and other ac-

The engineers reported that the cost of installing the project would Field Sports and Athletic—Frank Colridge. Harry Lower, D. Polito.

Paul Norby, Porter Shaw, Liel
Nass and A. T. Dinsmore.

Membership—Frank Colridge. F. payment upon the principal of the

> tance of 25 miles, a system of six pumping plants being needed to force the water to the required dis-

bearing continued for two weeks.

## Scouts have been having a good Brothers Jailed On Bootlegging Charges

seizura contained 2500 gallons and the Senate teday. all infid was estimated to be worth

VETERALS HOME. Ich, 9. - the superior court here but Superior tors that he would give only per-basid Barrager, a veteran of the Judge W. A. Anderson affirmed Jus-Civil War, osed at the home hospital time of the Peace R. W. Harrison in cation of the arms conference the first ball sentences for bootleg- treaties. Underwood, expressing his was 86 years of age, had been in your gain imposed in this county in the health for some months, but had to- leaver courts,

# Given Annulment herane serious and upon being taken Fire Department

discharged from consideration of the measure, which was said to be Ville, Tenn. Functal service will be which the fire fighters propose to held at the home compet this after-neon, interment in Home cornetery, most efficient force in Washington

Funds to aid in the purchase of tance tax and the imposition of like taxes on gifts, except for charitable the apparatus were obtained through the efforts of Newark amateur Thes-

## MAN FINED FOR BURNING TRASH DOUBLES FINE

ALAMEDA, Feb. 9.-J. C. Huck, 1529 Willow street, appeared to-day before Police Judge L. R. Weinmann on a charge of burning rubbish without having first obhis arrest he deposited \$10 bail. This morning he was found guilty and fined \$5.

"Just to prove that I'm a game guy," announced Huck, "I'll donate the other five of the bail to the City Health Center."

Mrs. Beulah Spunn, executive secretary, immediately collected.

Huck went home smiling. Andrew Hynes and L. Grachino were each fined \$20 for speeding over 40 miles an hour. Lloyd Andrews paid \$10 and Ward Lock-wood \$5 for the same offense. A. Christensen, a contractor, paid \$5 for not having lights out on material standing in the street. Wong Tie, charged with running a lottery, failed to appear and Judge Welnmann ordered his \$25 bail

## Man Accused in Oil Swindle Tried

Theodore Shade, alleged to have sold a "half-interest" in a fake casoline producing process to each to James Kilpatrick, 5661 Broadway, week from today. for which he secured a payment of \$200 on a price of \$600.

Kern county, the district attorney's up the case against me for \$200. ered that one-third more oil was coming out of the machine than was

## Supervisors To Clean shows, and the public seems willing Up Hospital Ground

a the rower house and laundry now |

## here are now 700 of them scattered Wife's Late Dancing Aside from the general let-up in Wins Man Divorce uxury buying, many reasons are given for the extremely hard times ir the theater. The managers com-plain of unbearable overhead ex-

hough Arthur Schroeder, 117 Day \$1000 for White and \$3000 each for street, courted his wife, Ruth, for Gerner and McDonald. His own bail three years before wedding her, he and that of White was ordered fortold Superior Judge Thomas Graham feited, and as the fines of the other today that he really never knew two must be paid from their bail her. He said he was astonished to money, Clancy's total loss reaches the ind out after the marriage that she \$19,000 mark, requently went out to dances, remaining until one or two y'clock in the morning. He was given a de-

## movies. Both agree that, while a "Aircastle" Spouse Is Sued For Divorce

Pootlegging and building air-astles were W. L. Apperson's subrequires almost double that income Cihcago, once a lively theatrical stitutes for regular work, his wife enter, whence producers sent forth Bess M. Apperson, charged in a dinany road shows, is "dead" now in that activity, local managers report. Vorce complaint filed today. The re-Very few shows, they say, are trained and distributed from the Illinois mewent hungry, and her married life consisted mainly in worrying about tropolis to the mid-West and South, because overhead expenses have grown beyond the capacity of the box herself and the children. She married offices. And so the actors who used to loaf in the "Loop" when they had any loafing to do, while away their undemanded time nowadays with Apperson in 1911, the plaintiff says, and separated from him last March

## Petty Theft Man Is Sent To Jail Fred Schmide, 70 years old, proke and down and out, was sen-

tenced to thirty days in the city prison after being found guilty on a charge of petit larceny. He told Police Judge Mortimer Smith that the would rather be in fail than any their own clothes and the men subaiding actors wonder when the tales place cise, of woe will be less sad and less fre-

SUIT FOLLOWS SMASH. That a small auto truck hit truck of one of the most expensive makes, and without sustaining any damage itself, inflicted injuries upon McInerney of the State Board of Pharmacy, accompanied by local the other of more than \$1000 is alofficers, made a trip down to Chinaleged as the basis of a damage suit which went to trial today before Superior Judge Harris. The planbown, with the result that a quantity of morphine, opium, cocaine and yen shee were taken in the rolds. Ah till, Powell Bros. Construction com-Sung, living in a small shack near pany of 2708 Harrison avinue, is the gas house, was taken unawares demanding \$1110 (rom J. E. and E. the gas house, was taken unawares and placed under arrest. This mora-E. Faustina as the result of an acciing he was convicted and given a dent at Eighty-first avenue and East Fourteen h street in March, 1920.

GIRLS FORM CLUB. TURLOCK, Feb. 9.—A meeting of the business girls of Turlock held last night for the purpose of forming a Business Girls' club was at-tended by nearly 200 girls and young women who eagerly took up the subject. After a lengthy discus Misses Della Heiser, Amy sion, Clark and Alberta Lewis were ap-

# EASY TO DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

the evening being a most successfu

You Can Bring Back Color and Lustre With Sage Tea and Sulphur.

When you darken your hair-with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture though, at home is mussy and troublesome. At little cost you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-pound," You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after auother application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy

purpose, were proposed today in the and luxuriant, Gray, faded hair, though no dis-House of Representatives by Repregrace, is a sign of old age, and as we sentative Periman of New York all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with

# TRIES TO ESCAPE:

Prisoner, Captured, Charges He Was "Framed;" His Sentence Delayed.

A break for freedom by Joseph Bennett, convicted of a statutory offense against a girl, when he was brought before the court for sentence, was frustrated today by courtroom spectators, who caught the man, as he attempted to rush out the door after he had jerked away from

Several spectators who stood between Bennett and the door seized him before he could get outside the courtroom. Bennett, who was convicted, was

taken before Superior Judge George Samuels for sentence. After denouncing the court and police offiof four men and with having offered of profanity, he broke away from the was placed on trial on a charge of staining money by false pretenses, selzed him and he was handcuffed He is specifically accused of having and taken back to the county fail. soid a half interest in his formula His sentence will be pronounced

When Judge Samuels asked the convicted man if he had anything to Shade, claiming he could make say he yelled that he was being gasoline from waste petroleum and "railroaded" to prison, "While I was and stone distillate demonstrated his in july at the city hall two detectives machine to the King Od Co. of came to me and said they would hush office declares, but the company re- am innocent, and this is a frame-up, used to buy it when it was discov- yelled Bennett-at the top of his voice

## Clancy, Dope Ring Head, Loses \$19,000 SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.-Joseph

Permission was given Dr. George ring and fugitive from justice, today Broderick, director of county insti-lutions, to have a large pile of earth before Federal Judge Dooling for in front of the county hospital resentence in the United States District moved, at a meeting of the board court. Art Gerner and William Mef sul ervisors today. Broderick ap- Donald, convicted with him, were tion to the public to join in the proseared before the board asking for given three years and a year and oneermission to have the earth moved, half, respectively, in the Federal the pile would interfere with work penitentiary and fined \$1500 each. Attorney Frank Murphy argued for on the over house and meaning in the reals for Gerner and McDonald, pleading that they were but took of

Clancy had disappeared, and de- 1918 in Birmingham, a suburb of clared that Sum White, his brother- London, it was at first refused proin-law, who is yet to be placed on Wins Man Divorce trial, was also missing. Clancy had two-year run in London with William SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 3.—Aldeposited \$15,000 bail for himself, L. Rea, an Irishman, in the role of

> MEETING POSTPONED. There will be no meeting of El

San Francisco, and the members of the club are to attend in a body. The regular weekly meetings will be sumed on February 21, at Alden branch library, Oakland.

Drinkwater Play To Be Read Before Berkeley Legion



MISS FLORENCE LUTZ, who will read much-discussed play based on life of Abraham Lin

Miss Lutz of U. C. to Present "Abraham Lincoln," Drama Written by Englishman.

BERKELEY. Feb. 9.-As the tribite of Berkeley Post, No. 7, American Legion, to the memory of the martyred president, Miss Florence Lutz, assistant professor of voice culture at the university, will read John Drinkwater's famous play, "Abraham Lincoln" at Wheeler Auditorium next Thursday evening. A general invitagram has been extended by members of the Berkeley post. Miss Lutz is recognized throughout

the country as a dramatic reader of importance. The play, "Abraham Lincoln." was written by an English .The lawyer admitted that dramatist and was first produced in London. It was at first refused pro duction in London. It has enjoyed a J. Rea, an frishman, in the role of Lincoln.
The play was first produced in

America in Connecticut under the direction of Frank Harris. After its owing to the popularity of musical shows it was difficult to obtain a theater. John Cort, owner of the Diesel Engine," this overland the Diesel Engine," Cort theater, flually, out of friend-Centro Espanol on next Tuesday. It ship for Harris, rented his theater for is the opening night of the Spanish the production at \$10,000 a week. comic opera season at North Beach. The play has been running since last

"Isn't it hard in these days to live within your means?"

# TWO POLICEMEN SUSPENDED BY

CHIFF DREW One Officer Accused of Dance

ing in Barroom, Another With Sipping Drink.

Chief of Police James T. Drew tolay suspended for 30 days Policemen Fred W. Burbank and S. S. Britt on charges of misconduct and neglect of The action of Chief Drew.

proved by Commissioner Frank Colbourn, followed investigations at which both men denied the charges made against them by the chief. Burbank is accused of dancing in the Orpheum bar at Eighty-second avenue when he should have been on duty at the Plying Circus nearby. This happened last Sunday poon, according to the chief.

Britt is accused of drinking liquor in a soft drink establishment on December 12 in company with two men and several women, when he was supposed to be on duty. The two suspensions take effect at once.

## Husband Gambles, Says Wife's Suit

Gambling interfered so much with her husband's business that he gave up the business and devoted his entire time to cards, declares Mrs. Gertrude Leadley in a divorce suit filed today against Raymond Leadley, an accountant. As a result, she says, she experienced the humiliation of being known as the wife of a professional gambler. Before her husband gave up his last job a year ago. Mrs. Leadley asserts, he gambled away a month's salary while she was ill in a local hospital and never once went to visit her or inquired about her health. She asks custody of two children. Frederick and Carol, and. \$100 a month alimony.

Hanging To Trestle SACRAMENTO, Feb. 9. - The body of an unidentified laborer was

Man's Body Found

today found hanging to a Western Pacific trestle, five miles north of

## Naval Reserve

will lecture to officers and men of the Naval Reserve Force in court; Lieut. Black was an engineering in-structor at the submarine base at: New London, Conn., during the war.

On Sunday, Feb. 12, the U. S. S. Eagles Nos. 35 and 47 will take the Naval Reserves outside the "Heads" for a seven-hour instruction trip, leaving the Laguna street dock at

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## All the Scouts' parents, friends and interested citizens are invited to see what the Scouts are up to. The winter's season under the direction of Scoutmoster L. L. Wilson and Assistant Scottmasters R. Berry and R.

men. They are having live weekly SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.-Three Chingse buildis, the same who held Threader morning, testing her early planning a two weeks' trip in the Tracking morning, testing her early Sierras again this year. They are also Trings from her early successfully per- interested in community "good turns" spectrated a second robbery in the and are heard from every once in Oriental quarter early today and nar-awhile, rowly escaped capture. They held up Anot Yick Let, a Chineze of 312 South week will be noted on next Sanday he Hunter street, Stockton, temporarily morning. Every Scoot is expensively barries of Greek and Was last night residing at 727 Clay street. Pulling go to some church and the pustors seized at Elkhorn and was last night from into a doorway at 726 Comraet have been requested to recognize the into the rewers of Woodland. The into the rewers of Woodland. The Hunter street, Stockton, temporarily dial atreet, they put a bandage on his eyes, showed a gun against his boos and took fos, Patrolinan Harry Gurtder happened sions and they ran. loined in the chase by Policemen

# Bride of Two Days

The proposed district includes 40,000 acres of land lying and surrounding Suisun and Fairfield, the proposed canals to carry the water from the Sacramento river a dis-

The report was received and the

Bootlegging Charges into another bitter wrangle over the Newberry case. Senator Ashurst, Newberry case. Senator Ashurst, Newberry case. Senator Ashurst, Pappas, businessmen of Sactional attacked Peppointed a committee to draft a constitution, they to report to a meeting and the per, who was absent, for having appearance to the Sheriff J. W. Monroe here last night to begin thirty and ninety-day sentences, upon conviction for boothers, upon convictions. were thed \$500 each, which has convictions

Another part of the Anniversary been raid. in connection with the arrest of the bappus brothers, seventy-eight barrens of Greek white wine were proprietion bill an amendment which the brother and was last night.

The Poppus brothers appealed to

# Fire Department NEWARK, Feb. 9.—Plans for the branchiste strengthening of the library library in the present session of Congress practically vanished today when the library library in the library l

township, it is believed.

plans who gave a play, "Home Tles." Saturday night, Proceeds from the entertainment have been turned over Perlman estimated that this tax plan to Rusich. A heavy attendance at would increase the revenue from this Two-thirds if the American in- the enterialnment rewarded the ac- source from \$154,000,000 to \$308.- Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound claus do not understand the English tens for the month's work they had 000,000 a year and would provide a and look years younger.—Advertisemeans to pay the soldiers' bonus. a given for reheatsals,

# JAPANESE INFLUX MENAGE TO PEACE CONGRESS TOLD

Sacramento Publisher Says "Gentlemen's Agreement" Should Be Canceled.

BT ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASEN WIFE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 If
friendly relations with Japan are to he maintained the United States government "must effectually stop the continued admission of Japanese and the rapid increase of Japanese population," V. S. McClatchy, publisher of the Sacramento, Cal. Bee, declared in a statement today before the house immigration committee.

Urging federal action along the lines approved by the California legislature in its memorial to congress last year, Mr. McClatchy declared the "gentleman's agreement" between this country and Japan "should be cancelled as failing to carry out the purpose for which it was made and purpose; for which it was made, and this country should, by treaty or proper legislation, accomplish the intent of that agreement as clearly set out by President Rooseveit, under whom it was made.'

Although immigration from other countries has been sharply curtailed under the percentage immigration act, McClatchy said, approximately 6500 Japanese have been permitted to come into the United States under the agreement since that legislation

## EXCURSION BRIDES.

While the immigration of Japanese "picture brides" has been stopped, "in deference to public pro-test." he said, there are now coming to this country "In still greater numbers" what he describes as "excursion brides." These he declared are "urged to beget" children in order that the Tamato race be permanently established on this continent.

Mr. McClatchy asserted the Jap-

mese in this country were "maintaining here a government within a government most dangerous to American institutions." The citizenship of those born here is being "utilized largely for purposes of Japan." he declared, adding that of the 90,000 claiming rights as American citizens by registration up to last year only 73 had applied for expatriation from Japlan, and only 64 had been granted it. Thousands are being "lost for loyalty to this country," Mr. McClatchy asserted, by returning to Japan at an early age to be educated there and later to reenter this country.

BURTH STATISTICS. He said there were nearly 10,000

and between 10,000 and 15,000 who

refurns secured by the Jananese under order of the Japanese govern-ment." They are increasing by reproduction, he said, "ten times as fast as the whites." Asserting it was made clear be-

yond any misunderstanding not only watching and learning, by his published utterances, but in Next week the drill his autobiography, that Roosevelt, view of the evolution under whose administration the first three lessons. "gentlemen's agreement" was entered into, intended that if it did May 1 Is Set For not effectually stop the entry of Japgovernment would "keep them out by an exclusion act." Mr. Mc-Clatchy declared the State of Cali-Clatchy declared the State of Cali-fornia had the right to demand that the government carry out the agree-ment which he said was made with

the state to that effect. He maintained that the assurances given the State by President Roosevelt in his message to the legislature in February, 1909, during adjustment of the Japanese school question, should not be considered as superseded by the commercial treaty concluded with Japan by President Taft in 1911, although this, he said, had sustendered the "safeguard" of President Roosevelt's "express understanding" with Japan regarding the alternative of exclusion if the agreement proved ineffective

## Successful Business Women To Be Heard

What are the requirements of a successful business woman will be the general subject for the second Club and the Business Woman's first trial. Forum of the Young Women's Christian Association. Miss Nell Coakley and Miss Gladys Girard are arranging the programs, which will intro-duce many of the successful business women of the city.

The Young Women's Christian Association will hold the annual meeting on Tuesday evening, February 28. Directors will be elected and annual reports presented.

have been enrolled during the past three months, is scheduled for Sunday, February 10. At the next regular Sunday afternoon "at home" Mrs. J. B. Prutzman will be the speaker. The Crescendo Club wil be hostesses

Lakeview Club will be hostess for

the Wednesday to next week. Members of the Young Matrons' Club dispensed the hospitality this week St. Valentine's is to be appropriately celebrated at the "Y" week. A program of music and dancing will mark the Tuesday night party, which has been arranged for the clubs and members by Miss Gracella Rountree, membership and soclal secretary. High School Girls' Reserves are summoned to a "Heart Hunt" on Friday evening, February program, Oakland High Club the decorations and Alameda High Club the refreshments.

Germany has opened three universities since 1314—Cologne, Hamburg and Frankfurt-am-Main.

## How You Can Remove Every Trace of Hair

every trace of hair with it. The skin should then be washed to free it from the remaining delatone. No harm call result from this treatment but he remained to the post in a recent membership drive, the lossing all expenses. ment, but be sure it in delatone you used for January 27, but owing to get and you will not be disappointed. Mix from as wanted.— held on that night was pestponed advertisement.

## Beauty Dies in Theater Disaster

SENORA VIRGINIA FERAND, beautiful Washington society girl who lost her life in the Knickerbocker theater disaster .-(Copyright by Underwood & Underwood.



# GIVEN TRAINING

Japanese minors born in Hawaii The third of the series of weekly now temporarily resident in Japan police drills was held today at the The third of the series of weekly auditorium, with 150 of Oakland's patrolmen taking their third lesson McClatchy declared the last centure taking their third lesson Clara valley last night and early in marching, facing and maneuver—this morning, doing damage to a insulted repeatedly by the mystery woman was "many thousands short Major William McCaughey and other ports available today" fornia was 'many thousands short Major William McCaughey and other ports available today, even of the acknowledged incomplete army officers who have volunteered. The wind of last night uprooted to drill the department.

lice officials have looked on while Next week the drill will be a re-

1 as the date for Mrs. Virginia Clark's second trial for the alleged murder of her husband.
Attorney C. A. A. McGee, for Mrs.

Clark, urged that her trial be held as early as possible. District Attorney Decoto pointed out that he had several murder cases to try ahead of Mrs. Clark and insisted that May was the carliest date that he could take up her case. He finally agreed o "split the difference" and set the rial for May 1.

Mrs. Clark, who was once sent-enced to life imprisonment for the alleged murder of Chester Clark, appeared in excellent spirits when she was taken before Superior Judge Church today. She has asserted that she gained several pounds in weight during her year's incarceration in

Mrs Clark is expected to base her defense upon a plea of insanity. She owes her retrial to the fact that an alleged confession obtained from her annual opportunity week, which will by the police was held by the state be observed February 27, 28 and supreme court to have been unwar-March 1, by the Business Girls' City rantedly admitted as evidence in her

## Thief Tried, Convicted Within 79 Minutes

David Archiga, charged with having stolen a box of clothing valued at \$105 from J. T. Moran, Tenth street and Broadway, was tried and convicted in 79 minutes, setting a new record for speed in Alameda The membership recognition ser-vice, which will honor those who sworn in, the prosecution's statement tion be called to create a union high made, four prosecution witnesses ex- school district. The petition is signed amined in half an hour. The de- with 599 names.

Condent had to be questioned through. At present children in these three an interpreter, which delayed the districts attend the union high school proceedings, but the trial was completed in one hour and 16 minutes. In three minutes Archiga was convicted by a jury which only tarried long enough to elect a foreman.

## Strawberry Creek Threatens a Flood

BERKELEY, Feb. 9 .- Fed by the insually heavy rains and the snow waters from the Berkeley hills, Strawberry creek threatened to flood the foundation excavations for the student union building on the college grounds last night. The The Tech Club is in charge of course of the stream has been diverted at the junction with the building site, and provision had not been made for more than a normal vinter flow. Back water many feet deep was released after, several work, and the temporary channel of the stream enlarged.

## Legion Will Hold Membership Dinner

A stiff pasto made with some bership banquet tomorrow night at powdered delatone and water and spread on a hairy surface about 2 minutes will, when removed, take tween divided portions of the post in the state of the state of the state of the state of the post in the state of the st

# HEAVY GALE DOES SERIOUS DAMAGE

SAN JOSE, Feb. 9 .-- Wind and rain of an extraordinarily heavy nature swept San Jose and Santa Clara valley last night and early

hundreds of trees throughout the made, the unknown woman and her Today, the police department's valley and many in the city. One own officers took charge of their huge tree in North Thirteenth street squads at times. Heretofore the powars blown down, breaking 40 wires was blown down, breaking 40 wires of the Pacific Gas and Electric comthe men drilled, with the idea of pany and resulting in a tie-up for watching and learning. Next week the drill will be a re-cation to the north. A crew of 15 view of the evolutions taught in the workmen was pressed into service to

In the city hall park several trees fell, while one tree fell upon the top of a Julian street car, stopping it and tirowing passengers into a state of confusion in the darkness. Memcompromise between attorneys bers of the city department of public works were kept busy throughout the night clearing trees from streets or placing danger lights.

## Evidence of Chinese

Witnesses Criticized Declaring to the jury that the memories of the Chinese witnesses for the prosecution were too good to be true, Attorney Oliver D. Hamlin Ir. today closed the defense's case in the second murder trial of three Chinese tongmen. The Chinese, who are members of the Suey Ying tong are Lew Kim, Sam Lo and Chin Fong. They are accused of the kill-ing of Wong Wah Yung of the Bing

Kongs last June. Hamlin produced the results of scientific investigations to corroborate his contention that the fact that all the prosecution's witnesses were in perfect agreement, was proof that their stories were manufactured and

not real. "Professor Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard university established the fact by scientific means," he asserted. that several expert and sincere witnesses to a simple event varied greatly in their accounts of it." The case will go to the jury to-

## 599 Petition For High School Vote

Pleasanton, Murray and Antone school districts have filed a petition with County Superintendent of Schools David Martin asking an elec-

at Livermore. Martin is reviewing the petition, and if the signatures are found valid will call the election within a few weeks.

## Alameda Woman To Be Buried Tomorrow

ALAMEDA, Feb. 10. — Funeral services will be held in St. Joseph's church tomorrow morning for Mrs. May Theresa Halton, widow of Dr. Richard Halton and mother of Joseph Halton, well-known merchant here. Mrs. Halton died last night. She was born in Dublin in 1842 and has been a resident of Alameda since 1886. She resided at

## Bartlett Is Sent To San Quentin Prison

Edward R. Bartlett, 3601 West street, was sentenced to from one to fourteen years in San Quentin today. Bartlett was convicted of a statutory SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 9.—American Legion Post No. 117 of San when a motion for a new trial was refused. Bartiett declared he intends to study pharmacy while in prison.

SEVERIN ON TRIAL. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9 .- Gus Severin, alleged awindler of several German residents here, who escaped from the police and fled the city in garb of & Lutheran minister was brought to trial before Police Judge McAtes today. After one witness had been heard, the case was continued until tomorrow.

## DARING WOMAN Dog 'Nurse' Wins Deaf Pair Right CROOK HUNTED To Adopt Babe (By Associated Press) "HICAGO, Feb. 9.--"Happy," a AS HOUSE LOOTER

Aged Invalid Forced to Watch Marauder Ransack Home.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 9 .- Search, started last night by local police for an extremely during and unique woman criminal who staged a most extraordinary residence burglary here yesterday with the aid of a young man, was being continued today, police and sheriff's officers joining hands in the widespread hunt for the woman.

Speculation as to her possible dentity and condition was rife today, officers scouting the theory that the woman is insane. They base their conclusion that the hurgiarette is not a lunatic on the fact that she s accompanied by the mysterious oung man whose only task was that f a "lookout."

The mysterious woman yesterday afternoon, accompanied by her male companion, accompanied the home of Mrs. Claire Landis, 232 East Empire street, proceeded to ransack the place in view of Mrs. Ellen Riley. 86-year-old mother of Mrs. Landis, insuited the latter and then made herself at home, using toilet articles to prepare berself for the street by primping her hair and powdering In ransacking the Landis home the

\$100. Following the refusal of the held up and robbed on Monday terrified Mrs. Riley to tell where evening on the bridge near Hilltown. noney was supposedly hidden in the and rugs and battered furniture. The woman next searched aged Mrs. Riley, taking one dollar from the elderly woman, for which she sarcastically thanked her.

The extraordinary burglarette remained for more than an hour in ing men. the Landis home. On three occa-

for her personal safety and horrified at the acts of depredation on the part of the woman, was forced, due thus was badly hurt is known by the lo her feeble condition, to look on, the quantity of blood left behind. South First street car line. to her feeble condition, to look on, unable to call for help. The well dressed youth acting as

stood quietly in the front hallway,

Her work completed and her toilet companion casually left the house by the front door. A half hour later Mrs. Landis returned to her home finding her mother in a bad condiher home virtually

## Short-Change Artist Victimizes Child

ficers of Washington township are tracing the so far unidentified person who is alleged to have short changed the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Souza, local store proprietors, Tuesday night. The number of the automobile is

which the alleged short changeer was riding was taken by bystanders as he drove away, it is said. The license number and a description of the driver were telephoned to Niles to Constable Frank Rose and Deputy gun a search for the man.

denomination after making a small purchase at the store.

## \$750,000 Montreal Fire Under Control

and threatened other buildings in the financial district was said to be under control at 11 a. m., with loss estimated between a half and threefourths of a million dollars.

The fire started at 5 a. m., and in six hours swept through the building, destroying it while firemen battled in dense smoke and against terrific diffculties to save the National Trust company, Royal Bank and Dominion Express buildings on one side and Montreal Star and Waterman buildings on the other. Fireproof walls saved the district but adjoining buildings were flooded and it was doubtful whether the Star would be able to publish from its own plant.

# Sutter Sheriff To

county, has announced his candidacy State Hospital. for the state assembly at the coming elections, to represent Yuba and Sutter counties. Noves served 1: years as sheriff but was defeated for office at the last election.

Ed Lewis of Marysville, present

assemblyman of the district, has an nounced that he will not be a candi date for re-election. RESERVE GENERALS NAMED. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- Presiden

Harding today nominated the following army officers to be brigadler generals in the officers' reserve corps: Luke H. Callan, John Campbell Greenway, Edward Decekel, John Van Metts, Robert Henry Tindall, Guy Merrill Wilson, Lincoln C. Anirews, Charles X. Zimmerman and Henry Shaw. \$50,000 FIRE DESTROYS PLANES.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Feb. 9.—Air-planes and equipment, valued at \$50.000 were destroyed yesterday in a fire which swept two or three hangars of the J. L. Aircraft Corporation at Central Park,

Soothing and Healing Clears Away Blotches

watchful collie, won a case for his master and mistress yesterday when they were granted a petition to adopt a two-year-old girl. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lystad, who feared that permission to adopt the child would not be granted because they both were deal, pointed out to County Judge Righiemer that "Hoppy" was the child's staunch protector since it was informally adopted a few months ago and that whenever the baby cried, the collie invariably informed them. DOG'S FRIENDSHIP PROVEN IN TEST

Three weeks ago Peter Ribik, unemployed, was wandering the streets when he struck up a friendship with a Great Dane. Ribik, weak from lack of food, fell in a busy street yesterday and the dog, halting traffic, stood guard over the man, protecting him from passing trucks and wagons. The dog also kept pedestrions at bay until a patrolman coaxed him from his post with a piece of meat. Ribik was revived.

Harry Elasho, on the lookout for strange feminine burglar did mali-cious damage estimated at more than ported driving without lights, was Crossing the bridge at low rate'o house, the woman proceeded to take speed he observed two men attired a knife and rip open all of the mat. Is motorists step from the willows, tresses and pillows in the house, and thinking they needed aid, after which she pulled up carpets paused to render them assistance. They immediately held him up. After they had succeeded in taking a small sum of money from his purse, they backed off and broke into a run. Elasho pulled out his At the first shot the one two. fell and his companion responded sions when the telephone rang she with a shot that struck the sand pital with that mear Elasho and threw the gravel that required would not return until evening.

This is a short that struck the sand pital with rould not return until evening. him. The second man picked the During all of this time aged Mrs. fallen bandit up and they disap-During all of this time aged Mrs. fallen bandit up and they disap- was the victim. He was driving his Riley, nearly prostrated with fear peared into the darkness. Elasho automobile south on First street

## The well dressed youth acting as TABBY MOTHERS ORPHAN BROOD OF BABY CHICKS

PETALUMA, Feb. 9 .- Owners of motherless chicks need not in future worry over the care of their orphaned peeps. A Petuluma cat has solved the problem. Recently a stray cat came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson in East Petaluma and made friends with a number of baby chicks that had been left Every night the cat would craw! into the box with the chicks and they would gather around her furry coat to keep warm. At first it was thought that the old cat had designs on the fluffy creatures, but she continues to eat and sleep with them and the little flock follows the feline around as they would their own

## Building At Agnew Destroyed By Fire

SAN JOSE, Feb. 9.—Fire which for a time threatened to ignite sev-Sheriff Leon Solon and they have be- eral buildings of the Agnew State The shortchanging was made when here, late yesterday completely dethe stranger tendered a bill of large stroyed the residence of Drs. Eugene W Mullen and James T. Cutting head physicians of the hospital staff. Loss from the fire was today placed at more than \$20,000 by the

two physicians. Cause of the blaze that razed the beautiful combined residence of the MONTREAL, Fsb. 9.—Fire which gutted the Standard Life building fire had started and gained could not be ascertained today. The and threatened other building fire had started and gained could not be ascertained today. erable headway before it was dis-covered and lack of fire fighting equipment at the place resulted in the complete destruction of the building,

The home, situated on the hospital property almost immediately adjoining the main buildings of the hospital, was a two-story structure of modern design and comparatively new. It was erected some four or five years ago and furnished at a cost of more than \$10,000.

A strong wind fanned the flames and for 20 minutes threatened to carry them to adjoining buildings but the work of the entire force o employees, using buckets and garden hose, resulted in the saving o the other buildings.

So hot were the flames and se dense the smoke that efforts to res-Run For Legislature the homes of Drs. Mullen and Cut que removable articles of value from YUBA CITY, Cal., Feb. 9.—Frank ting were futile. The fire was the B. Noyes, former sheriff of Sutter worst in the history of the Agnes

# 9th and Washington

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# ||FIRE DISTRICT TAX COLLECTION IS HELD LEGAL

Yolo District Attorney Paves Way For Battle Against . Big Grain Fire Losses.

WOODLAND, Feb. 2.—District Attorney C. C. McDonald holds in an opinion filed with County Treasurer Roy E. Cole, that fire districts in northern California, specially there in Yolo county, are legally existing and that taxes may be collected and expended by fire commissioners without fear of successful protest. Recently Esparto, almond center

of California, located near Woodland, organized a large fire district and levied a tax to buy equipment and prepare to reduce fire losses and insurance, Attorney Elmer W. Arm field, one of the large land owners of the district, representing others, objected to the levying of the tax and held up the assessment. Cole as treasurer refused to pay out moneys turned into him. McDonald settled the matter in

a lengthy opinion, declaring that rural districts could create fire dis-tricts, under state laws, that taxes hospital with a gunshot wound in the market for spinach has been strong could be levied and disbursed for the purchase of equipment. It paves the a bluff on a neighboring farmer, that land which has been idle durway for the formation of a large number of fire districts, particularly in this county which has been first SALINAS, Feb. 9 .- Traffic Officer in grain loss for several years back.

# BROWN LOSES IN

W. A. Brown, 52, Humboldt street,

M. Brown was conductor motormun of the street car. The crash that followed sent W

A. Brown against the windshield of his shattered car. It sent G. M. Brown careening from his seat of composure in the street car and tove in the south end of the car. otherwise the Browns were all cluding its business for the current evening at the night schools. Leauning it. W. A. couldn't explain his year, adopts the report of County ers and pupils will pay iribute to the failure to see the street car.

## **Bullet Head Police** Thing of the Past, Says Chief Vollmer

"The bullet-headed, ivory-topped policeman is a thing of the past." aid Chief August Vollmer of the Berkeley police department in talk before the Progressive Busiyesterday. "The policeman of today is sometimes called upon to decide on a moment's notice, points of law that later take supreme judges months to decide. He is often called on to perform first aid service requiring the skill of a surgeon.

"Diplomacy is required, too, as well as skill at unraveling mysteries such as the one we have at the present time in the southern part of the state. "The home is the first defense,"

Vollmer said. "The second defense is the school, and the third, wellestablished bodies that formulate aws to guide our conduct. Next in the line of defense is the police officer. "The men who will prosecute the

case for us come next in the line of defense against crime. Next come the jurors. In nine cases out of ten a man who has any intelligence at all is disqualified, for it is next to impossible for any one who reads the papers to keep from forming an opinion. Next comes our jail system. We are not particularly pleased with the way our fails are administered in this country." Chief Vollmer then dwelt a some length on the psychological

angle of human nature and its relationship to crime. In conclusion he emphasized the importance of the school and the home and said that if a community places in the school department experts who can find the potential criminals and potential delinguents, the criminal problem will be very largely solved. Prof. M. E. Drum gave a brief talk dealing with scientific employment work, character analysis and reading persons at sight.

## Report of Death Is SONORA, Feb. 9 .- Carlo Berton-

elli, like Mark Twain, says the an-nouncement of his death is over-He fell in his tracks at the Pacific Lime and Plaster company's quarry and fellow workmen rushed to his side. He was dead. No doubt about it. They notified the superintendent and he telephoned Coroner W. D. O'Beirne, who started post haste for the scene. Meanwhile Bertonelli got up and walked off. O'Beirne was halted en route.

## Banking Methods Explained to Pupils The pupils of Garfield school were

given an address on banking subjects his morning when O. D. vice president of the First National bank, was the speaker. A series of educational addresses are being given in the schools under the auspices of he American Institute of Banking. LUNCH FOR PUPILS. PATTERSON, Feb. 9.—Hot lunch

soon be served to pupils attending school here. At the last meeting of the farm center women the matter was discussed at length. being received with great favor. committee was requested to put the plan into operation as soon is possible. Hot milk and a nourishing soup will be served at noon.

## LOOKS AT JURY, THEN HE PLEADS HE WAS ROBBER

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—Carl Eisenhart gained nothing before Superior Judge Roche today by juggling with his plea to a charge of robbery. When court adjourned he was facing a term of from one treat to life in San Ownstin position. year to life in San Quentin penitentiary. Today was set for Elisen-hart's trial. At the outset he re-quested that he be allowed to plead guilty to attempted robbery, but the district attorney would not consent A jury was empaneled, and when the defendant looked at the twelve men in the box he changed his mind and announced that he would plead guilty to robbery.

"Have you anything to say?" in-quired the court. "Nothing," was the response 'Any reason why I should not id you to San Quentin?" 'Not a reason in the world.' Eisenhart concluded, and judgment was pronounced.

On November 15, during a hold up of the soft drink parlor at Beale and Mission streets, Eisenhart shet Carl Lutz, the proprietor.

# RANCHER IS SHO

Bat" Hickey.

on the door to arouse Hickey from sleep, and to demand admittance. When Hickey went to the door, Buzon is alleged to have said he was Figure in Dino going to kill him. Hickey asked permission to dress first and the Charges of George R. Price, Oak-wish was granted. When Hickey land contractor, that his wife neghad dressed he asked Buzon what lected him and their son when they he intended to do and Buzon is said were ill, and expressed a preference to have replied he meant to kill him, for another man, to which she re-and placed his hand in a menacing torts that Price wouldn't let her use manner upon his hip. Hickey face powder and spent most of his reached behind the door where he spare time shooting "craps." are be-SAN JOSE, Feb. 9.—It was Brown here last night and likely ren to him and twend kim days. Brown here last night and likely ren to him and twend kim days. revolver and fired after the retreat. Brown came out the worse of the Hickey ran to him and turned him decree and custody of the 7-year-old ing men. At the first shot the cone two. He landed in the emergency hos-his hip pocket, but found Buzon was. A farewell letter in which Mrs. pital with a badly lacerated face unarmed. Hickey rushed for aid Price threatened that if he ever

cause of the shooting affray was. In a cross-complaint to Price's over a single-tree which Buzon suit, in which he charged her with have. The officers did not arrest mony. Hickey, but told him to appear

# Yolo Officials Face

expert W. D. Hammon, a number great American. of officials will be required to re-turn to the county coffers sums patriotic addresses by members of ranging from \$1003 up. It is claimed the Grand Army of the Republic tation of the laws and it is urged the American Legion. that the district attorney sue, if necessary, in the name of the county for the return of moneys so illegally expended.

County Horticultural Commission-er William Gould is under fire because his salary was raised by the board of supervisors in mid-term when he became temporary secretary of the board of trade while still holding his horticultural commissionership. Hammon charges him with \$1003 extra money received that should be returned to the county.
Sheriff J. W. Munroe is also

with receiving excessive harged nileage in cases not covered by aw and where, it is claimed by Hammon, no fees should be allowed. The grand jury is carefully considering the claims of Hammon and is reparing a report of its own to suplement the expert's recommenda-

## Burgláry Charged To Fraud Suspect

MARTINEZ, Feb. 9.—Identifica-tion by Max Greenberg, San Fran-cisco pawnbroker, of Bennett Davis, eld in the county jail on a charge of defrauding a Selby innkeeper, as he man who pawned surveyors' intruments with him ten days ago has led to a charge of burglary being added to Davis' troubles. The charge was preferred by Howard Hipkins, official of the Coast Construction ompany. Officers claim that Davis burglarized the tool house of the company at Selby and made away with surveyors' instruments and tools valued at \$350. After Davis had been arrested in San Francisco on the charge of defrauding the hotelman a search was made, and the stolen material found in Greenberg's establishment. Davis was taken to Crockett today for his preliminary examination before Justice of the Peace Ray Standish.

MERCED, Feb. 9.-Arrested on charge of issuing a check without sufficient funds in the bank to cover it, Ben Anti, of the Merced Dairy Greatly Overdrawn company, was released on \$1500 bonds following his arraignment before Justice of the Peace Frank H. Farrar. Anti was arrested on the complaint of L. V. Rusconi, who alleged that the dairyman issued a check for \$1157 in Rusconl's favor. which came back marked "N. S. F." Anti is widely known here.

DAIRYMAN ARRESTED.

# HEAVY SPINACH **CROP IS PLANNED** AT CENTERVILLE

Big Profits From Secondary Crop Lead Ranchers To. Use Idle Land.

CENTERVILLE, Feb. 2 .- A large number of ranchers of the Centerville district will plant heavy crops of spinach next fall as the result of the success which has come to those ranchers who experimented with the crops this year,

Harvest of the winter spinach crop is nearing an end here this season and rich returns have been reported by ranchers. Fred Lowrie, prom-inent rancher, cleared four tons of spinach to the acre on his ranch near Centerville, realizing a profit which is said to be over \$75 an acre. Several other local ranchers report similar. results.

Spinach as grown here is a secondary crop, planted after the sugar best crop has been taken from the ground. On many ranches the land lies idle until the next year's sugar beet crop, but next year this satinas, Feb. 2.—Charles Buzon, culturists believe.

ing the late fall and winter months Buzon is said to have gone to might be used for the winter crop Hickey's place and knocked loudly with a profit.

# Figure in Divorce

that required a number of stitches to close.

W. A. Brown, 52, Humboldt street, age and lives alone. The alleged court by Price.

wanted to horrow from Hickey and mental cruelty, she demands a di-which Hickey refused to let him vorce decree and \$190 a month ali-Lincoln Birthday

Observance Planned Probe By Grand Jury
WOODLAND, Feb. 9.—If the Oakland schools will observe the birthday of Abraham Lincoln Monday, February 13. Patriotic exercises will begin at 10 o'clock in the Yolo county grand jury, now con-morning, and at 3 o'clock in the cluding its business for the current evening at the night schools. Teach-

in the report being considered, that who will be accompanied by repre-technically the county has lost much money through misinterpre- zations, including representatives of CHIROPRACTORS PLAN BALL.

The Chiropractic Defenders' League announced today a masquerade ball in the municipal auditorium the evening of March 11. committee headed by J. R. Arnold and Mrs. J. M. White, secretary and organizer respectively of the league is at work perfecting the plans for



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## ONE MORE ENDORSEMENT.

Secretary of the Navy Deuby has repeated his request to Congress that the government be Certainly Congress should take definite action course, but they cannot succeed. on this question. Alameda has offered to the been practically unanimous in their judgment nental shore. that an additional naval base is necessary for the accommodation of the Pacific fleet.

aTt is important that this question of additional shore facilities for the naval forces on this coast be not confused with the program formuated at Washington for the restriction and limitation of naval armaments.

The Pacific fleet as at present constituted requires certain accommodations in the way of shore supply and repair stations not at present available. In order to retain the Pacific Fleet in this ocean it is essential that these accommodations be afforded.

of the Pacific fleet at substantially its present a very welcome silence might ensue.

The new base is necessary. It should be started at once. No other navy yard or harbor will be adversely affected by the establishment of a new base at Alameda. The whole Pacific coast should stand united in insisting that the earliest practicable action be taken looking merit of being obviously honest. toward the beginning of work on this essential project.

## LOWER RATES NOW JUSTIFIED.

were several reasons, but the principal ones were tanglements. first of January.

cighty-three Class I railroads for the month of we have been refusing to meet Lenin over since December shows a net operating income of \$34, November, 1917, when he assumed power in Russia. 145.133. This is a marked improvement over the made the mistake of sending soldiers into Russia man on the job. results for the same month of 1920, when there to fight his soldiers. Is Lenin weaker now in Russia was a deficit for all of the transportation system. political testimony on this subject comes from ex-Gov. Officials of the Bureau of Railway Economics Goodrich of Indiana after a journey through Russia. believe that the total new operating revenue will nearly reach \$50,000,000.

nue and expenses discloses that there has been a hold power-or have until very recently-in part general deflation in both operating charges and through a most merchiess system of applied terrorism. freight income. There has been a 21 per cent reach of Lenin's red arm, the all-powerful Cheka, has decrease in the operating revenues and a sharp meant imprisonment and then speedy release from cut of 35 per cent in expenses. While the revelunit Lenin is content to rest his rule on something nues seem to have fallen off more or less gen less revolting than death to those who oppose him. erally, the expenses have been slashed more heavily in the Eastern district than anywhere else in of their government. Is Lenin prepared to show that the United States.

eightw three of the Class "One" railroads, which States government should satisfy itself that the Cheka include the principal systems of the country, to no longer retains its license to make a shambles of make in one mouth. It is not at a rate equiva- Russia in order that Lenin and his followers may remain in power. lent to the six percent implied as justified in the ... It is true that in addition to being the head of the transportation act. But it is as good a showing that section of the Russian communist party that as could be expected in pre-war time in view of desires to learn lessons from capitalism. Under his the conditions governing throughout last De-leadership that section of the party has become the

cember. Brein and Eircumstances, will feel justified in Dally News.

shortly decreeing a further reduction in traffic charges. All classes of business and industry is sary relief through the Interstate Commerce Commission Commission.

## UNION IS OUR DESTUNY.

In the election Tuesday the precinct of Liver, William H. Harrison, minth president more voted 646 to 3 against county divisions The winds blow and the rain fall That was 215 to 1 against, There were other until last year's mark and the old mark of normally are endangered. .. expressions of opinion comparably as emphatic. Washington township went 145 to one against disintegration and Murray township 112 to one, always stranger than fiction is to be The vote in other communities was just as im- found in the fact that they are looknumbers: Daffy Edition, 5c and up; Sunday Edition, pressive. All along the line, down to Berkeley's Angeles murder mystery,

> In this expression of the civic conscience of o'clock every election day, two hours citizens. Oakland also recorded a three to-two before the polls close, to ask for the rual figures. There is something innegative vote. In the territory which the charlet; spirational about her unwavering proposed for the separate city and county of the power of the press to supply her with rigures not yet rethikland, there was an adverse majority of 6000 gorded, and semething in her per-

> All of this goes to show that the people on the H we knew her we would offer our continental side of the bay realize the advantage election would be complete. and power of union. They see the destructive power of division. They are mindful that nature. Sir: The Din Kee importing comgave to the Eastbay shore certain marked advan- ther that great oaks may grow from tages, a strategic position, which artificial factors dusky acorus.--J. K. may overcome for awhite but not permanently the the last who stole the payroll

It is plain that the people of the Easthay shore. Got a parele in the cad are alive to the fact that their destiny lies in the development of the Eastbay shore as a unit. Thorized to accept land offered by the city of Politicians, seeking some small personal and heard the quarrel and came down Alemeda for utilization by the proposed Pacific momentary advantage, conceived in the small with a shotgun just as his father was wal base. Mr. Denly believes the develop mind of a politician, may make attempts to ob- about to throw a lighted lamp, dressment of the naval base should be started at once, scure this fact and lead the people to another a green hat

The vote of Livermore was more nearly repre-trying to light an electric light bulb government a tide-land area of 5330 acres, with sentative of the sentiment that should prevail on with a match. When a man is seekthe condition that development should begin this side of the bay than any other expression cator, not the policeman, to lend a before January 1, 1924. The technical and pro- recorded. Only about one citizen in every 216 hand. fessional officers of the naval administration have should be in favor of the division of the conti-

> A man was murdered one week ago in Los Mrs. Bergdoll, who was always Angeles. Since then the police authorities have kind to Grover, has been fined for given the most exemplary imitation of polite and eruchy to animals. tender dealing yet recorded in the annals of erime. The only judgment one can form is that the police are afraid to discover the responsibilideep in mathematics. ity for the murder. The campaign to corral all the tourist trade on the Pacific Coast was not lark cat crow. supposed to lead Los Angeles to such lengths.

Congress cannot creditably do less than to successfully attack an egotist is ridicule. If the see to it that provision is made for the mainter coreds in universities whose journals published nance of the existing naval strength in the Pacific by men are continually criticising and printing the girl who powders her nose is disis continued. The reasonable protection of the nervous disquisitons about woman's dress would call it a little white lie. Pacific coast calls for the presence at all times retaliate by gentle descriptions of men's costumes

> A woman arrested for bootlegging in Chicago explained to the judge that she engaged in the she has left my board. business because she thought she could get away She has took my bed, with it. That is as good an explanation as any other that could be offered and has the superior She has left me in spite of friends

## THE GENOA CONFERENCE.

Three arguments are advanced against participation by the United States in the international economic conference at Genoa. One is that Lenin will December was one of the worst months in the be there. Another is that this nation's presence would do no good unless certain condition in cenhistory of railroad operation, the business for tral and western Europe such as the size of the the last week of that month being without par. French army and the size of the German budgetare altered. The third is that if we send delegates allel in depressed freight transportation. There to Genoa we shall be "trapped" into European "en-

Let us consider the practical value of the first of Then the wires tell us Signor Bonomi the general business depression throughout the these three arguments. Certainly nobody in his has been requested to form a new of opportunity to observe that kind of these three arguments. country, the normal slump at the end of the win- senses proposes that we shall refuse to meet Lenin cabinet in Italy. Can we not picture animal on the Stanford Farm.—Palo ter month of December and the waiting for the or in order that we may hurt Lenin's feelings this Bonomi with his list made out. Alto Times.

or in order that we may gratify our own sense of ready to name the favored few. It new tax bill to abolish transportation taxes and superiority to Lenin. Such motives might dictate is a short list and Bonomi—he hasn't for the reduction in rail rates scheduled for the the policy of a silly person invited to a tea party. scratched yet. Would it have been invited to an international conference. Refusal to to venture the opinion that Bonomi But in spite of these conditions returns from meet Lenin must be justified by some substantial

For a time we not only refused to meet him, but we that Spinkeyvintz is the only vigilant tains in one year than we can earn than he was in November, 1917? The latest expert Mr. Goodrich asserts that the fall of Lenin is extremely unlikely.

There is, however, a grave objection to unquestioning acceptance of Lenin as the authentic representa-An analysis of the preliminary report of reve-tive of the Russian people. Lenin and his associates prison bars at the hands of an efficient firing squad, by peaceful means, it would be a crime against the

he no longer answers the arguments of his political opponents with rifle volleys, that such franquility as Now, \$34,000,000 is not a large not earning for his government enloys is the tranquility of the tomb?

flussian government Lenin has become the leader of

Russia is still dominated by the communist party, But do the Cheka's firing squads continue to account The first two weeks of January were also had for that domination? It is important that the softfor the railroads, but since then conditions have governing nations should know before they accept improved. They are still showing rapid improved United States ought to be represented at Genoa ment. It is not improbable that the Interstate Lenin or no Lenin. If the Cheka still menaces cower-Men are but children commission, taking cognizance of all ing Russia with bloody hands the American governities a game of bloca?

William King, the first governor of Maine and known as "The Sultan of the Bath," was born in 1768. . . . of the United States, born 1773. . .

Froof conclusive that truth is not

Recalling the recent election, there one woman we would like to meet. She is the one who telephones at 5 sistence, year after year, which separates her from the rest of the throng.

clot a lawyer to defend, And the lad who stole the payroll

Here's a Queer Lamp.

Up in Eureka a man was fined for

The Big C. Sirkus, we take it, has been called off because of the wild jackass exhibited in last year's menagerie.

The man who goes shopping with his wife does not look that way because he is bored or dazed; he is

Many a couple who marry for a

The tailors have decided that a three overcoats. The most of us at prever should be need for any kind erelse of pure imagination Sometimes the best instrument with which to last are able to figure out in just of dramatic censorship. what proportions we are well dressed

> According to Evangeline Booth, honest. On the face of it, we would clide's farewell disturbance. Here-

in the Connecticut Courant in 1853 and deplets a domestic tragedy: "Julia, my wife, has grown quite

She has left me in a lonesome mood;

bread.

and church. She has carried with her all my shirts.

Now ye who read this paper. Since she cut this reckless caper, will not pay one single fraction For any debts of her contraction.

We have been waiting for several days for the faithful contributor to make comment on two new figures. There is General Rafael Pimiento, who is accused of a number of crimes in Mexico. Pimiento from Tobasco. hot stuff, and big cheese. Where are the members of the name club? too much to have asked a contrib was scouring the country for names? Could not someone have whispered that with this man Italy has promise

Realism. (Franklin P. Adams in Harper's Magazine) With guileless heart and open mind, A curious and a trusting youth. I roamed the world and sought to find

The truth.

queried him whose pile of gold Should give him all the forms of bliss. And he, a triffe witsful, told

Me this:

Though richer than an ancient king, My wealth affords me scant de-For money isn't everything."

.... He's right.

And then of him whose envied name Is known wherever words are read I asked the truth concerning fame. He sald:

"Fame in a single day may die. Fame in a single hour may flec. A floating hubble, Fame." . . Well, 1 Agree.

And as the Lover slipped the ring Upon the finger of his bride, He said, "Love isn't everything" .... He Hed What has become of the war the

and the investigation Senator Watson was engineering? Men are but children. And poll-

## THE HAPPY FAMILY REUNION.



overlooked is stressed by the New material from which the sun, moon York Herald: The advocates in the deliers. As for relativity, there is theater business of various kinds of none, nor gravitation either. diamatic censorship seem to forget Voliva has done away with them too completely one important and and the necessity for them by a man to be well dressed must have basic fact. This is the fact that there momentous and awe-inspiring ex-

> Acnote of optimism from the Bosafter the haleyon will build her nest in peace all the way from Tokio to

A quaint advertisement appeared the Golden Gate. She has given away my meat and who has dabbted in astronomy from history, but nolsy and high priced

One has a fellow-feeling for the revenue agents who found that five ton Transcript: That submarine thousand gallons of stored wine had earthquake was, of course, the Pa- turned to water. It happens in all well-regulated families that dealings with bootleggers.

The Medford Mail Tribune has its

## own way of commenting on a tamous The first time Voliva has been as- case: Yes, Millicent, the public is

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sociated with Einstein, in the New disgusted with the carrying-ons of York Times: Mr. Voliva of Zoin perfumed honeyhoys, and dainty City has made some astounding ce- beauties, and gosh! how they hate lestial discoveries which quite upset to read the colorful details. The sad the calculations of every scientist story of Fatcoe Arbuckle is ancient the days of Copernicus down to Ein- lawyers toil on for his ultimate skinstein. In the first place, the earth ification. Ho: for the days when is a flat plane surrounded by a wall there was nothing more thrilling of ice to prevent fool-hardy mariners than a plodding hired man eloping from sailing over the edge into space; with the prefty schoolma-am from

odd that coincidences of this sort

should so often happen! And, if their

happening concerned anything but

the weather and the moon, maybe

somebody would get to work and

Nobody who cared to retain his

explain the motives that underlie the

editorial discourses, preachments

and exhortations of yellow journal-

ism. They are past finding out, and

there is no consecutiveness in them-

None is demanded. Sufficient unto

the day is the evil thereof, and each

new dawn affords material for edi-

torial yawpings whose purport need

in no wise be in logical harmony with

that of the day before .-- Palo Alto

Announcement was made today by

President Albert Casper of the Val-

lejo Brick Company that the egn-

other months, two legal holidays,

erowded into it .-- Red Bluff News.

Time was when water was turn-

ed into wine. But a still greater

miracle is turning white mule into

Say what you please, but we are

not going to have conditions near as

perfect as we would have them, or

as they ought to be, in this great

sway the sceptre of American cover-

then, with this venal vote on the one

hand eager to be bought, and the

plutocrat, on the other, anxious to

sewers.-Red Bluff News. >

for operation .-- Vallejo News.

reason out causes and effects.-

## Secondly, and even more amazing, the wicked city. SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

Crockett Signal.

Times.

There has been a great deal said in coincidence. the newspapers lately about the scientist will tell you so. But it is "flapper" at college. Some of the statements have been credited to attaches of the University of California. So far no Stanfordite has spoken on the subject, possibly because of lack

We do not keep up our editorial work for the money there is in it, as there is not much money in it, and we could put in the time thus spent to better financial benefit. Having learned how from years of experience, we can make more money minof a clean-up? Sometimes we think ing precious metals from the mounmoney is not everything in the world -in fact, it is very little, compared to other things.-Richmond Record-

> Honey week brings out the interesting fact that husy little California cern had to turn down an order for bees added last year to the wealth of the State \$4,000,000.-Chico Enter-

One of the saxophones stelen at he California Theater when the University of California Glee Club ground hog day, Valentine day, was here has been recovered from a Shrove Tuesday and a hig highway pawn shop in Oakland .- Pittsburg celebration in Red Bluff have been

A Santa Cruz man who had a narrow escape from getting run down by an auto says there is no sensation quite as queer as standing on the edge of eternity without a dollar in your pocket and an overdue life insurance policy which you have just dropped.-Santa Cruz Sentinel.

Some of the men at work cleaning and glorious country of ours, until the ditch above Murphys of snow and we place some kind of an educational ice, during the recent storm, found a holdback strap on the voting franyoung deer floundering in the ley chise, and that ought to be done, to water and snow. The deer was res- some proper extent. We permit cued and turned loose in a place of every creature that can polse on its safety. He had evidently attempted hind legs and call itself a man to to jump the ditch, but miscalculated the distance, had fallen in and was eignty, and to become an important unable to extricate himself .- Calaveras Prospect. Turks were having with the Greeks

Did you happen to remember that there was a new moon on Saturday night? The rain, which changed into inevitable tendency of our laws is to ary?" a snowstorm, began on Saturday niake the rich man a prince and the inothing to do with it, It was a mere Record-Herald.

## THE LIVING. You will praise him when he's gone and stors hang like lighted chan-When his earthly struggle closes lis dark bler to lie unon;

You may send the florist's coses When he cannot hear or ser You will very friendly be, But 'twere better far, he'd vow, If he had your friendship now.

JUST FOLKS

Ey EDGAR A. GUEST

You will speak about his worth When he has no need of fame. You will glorify his name When at last he quits the carth: And if he should die today. Many kindly things you'd say, But I wonder why do men Always seem to wait till then?

When the frost is on his check And his hands lie still and cold. All his good deeds will be told, Those who 're silent now will speak; When at last his journey ends He will pass through lines of friends.

But today he mustn't know That his neighbors love him so.

Draw up, friends, on either side For the man who lives today! Smile at him and smooth his way, Let the line be long and wide, Let your praise of him be said As you would if he were dead. Make his living march as fine As shall be his funeral line. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The Sierra lodge, it is stated, will soon erect a \$5000 granite lodge in l'osemite valley.

The monthly dinner of the Ruskin club took place last night at the sanity would attempt to follow and Hotel Metropole. The Ladies' Relief Society will give

an exhibition of pictures in the near future. The exhibit will be held at the home of Miss Jessle Campbell, on Prospect Heights.

## THE JESTER. Domestic Science.

"Why do you irritate the cook?" "I want her to whip some cream. She chastises it thoroughly when she is irritated."-Louisville Courier Journal.

Quick Action. Blob-Did your expressions one million bricks yesterday afterlove move her at all? noon as the plant is not as yet ready Babb-Yes, she jumped right out of her chair into my arms,--- New To make February seem as long as

> Light Fiction. "That fellow makes a living writ ng light fiction," said Smith. "Really?" replied his friend. loesn't look like a literary chap." "He's not," answered Smith. "He makes out the accounts for an electric light company." - Edinburgh Scotsman.

An Economist. Father-Is the girl you are going to marry economical? Son, enthusiastically-I should say Last year she spent nearly \$500

in bargains.-Edinburgh Scotsman. Winter's Pleasure Assured. Husband—Do you think those new

copie will make good neighbors?. Mrs. Tawkins -- Oh, delightful! Why, I can see already that they're lege man's life, with the present eyscoing to do enough scandalous things to keep us in gossip all winter .factor in our public policies, and Exchange.

Spooning Not Singing.

a snowstorm, negan on outurday make the first man a Bolshevik.—Richmond hour to make love to her."—Boston Protessor E. G. Sihier of New York, nothing to do with it. It was a mere Record-Heraid.

How to Choose Your Food According to Your Own Needs By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York City.

It is literally true that what is one man's food is another man's poison. Some of the most common articles of food, appearing on every table, are extremely poisonous to an occasional person. Taken in the smallest quantities, there may be nausea, headache, breaking out of the skin, even fever, and occasionally unconscious-

"Prophylaxis" is a medical word. meaning protection against disease. The opposite of prophylaxis is "anaphylaxis there is an inability on the susceptibility to disease. In anaphylaxis there is an ability on the part of the individual, under certain conditions, to resist the poisonous effects of a given substance. I think it may be said that ana-

phylaxis is usually a suddenly acquired condition. Up to a given date there has been no difficulty about taking this or that food, when suddealy eating it is promptly follewed by such poisonous effects as 1 have described.

On the other hand, there are some persons who have had from carliest memory an intolerance for certain articles of food. Every time they are taken-whether deliberately, or unconsciously - the uncomfortable symptoms appear. This peculiarity --"idlosyncrasy" it is called--may be a family truit.

Ordinarily the food proteins are readily and eagerly accepted by the human body. There are proteins, like snake venom, for instance, which are extremely poisonous to everybody. But we find difficulty in explaining the reasons for the extreme intolerunce we meet on occasions.

You may not get serious and violent effects from certain foods, but you always feel distressed after eating them. For instance, builed cabbage, onions and turnips may disagree with you and produce sympms of dyspepsia or indigestion. Eggs, shellfish, strawberries, cream.

offee and many other articles are capable of producing all the uncomfortable symptoms of food intoler-Some folks can cat anything that doesn't blie them first. But when you know you are uncomfortable or

ill every time you eat a certala food, why do you cut it? Common sense demands that you omit from your diet every article of doubtful effect. There are ways of finding out for ertain what it is that causes your trouble. Vaccines are made of all

the probable offending articles, and by the reaction following their use the guilty food is located. If you study your own food likes and distikes - and your tolerance and intolerance-you may and probably will be able to discover the offending

food yourself. Then drop it from your list of approved foods. Suit your food to your personal reeds. Regulate the quantity according to your age, and make your diet fit the season of the year, and the klud of work you are doing. are of this sort will add years to your life, to your comfort and to your efficiency.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT. Whist party, benefit St. Elizabeth's

burch, parish gymnasium. La Malade Imaginaire" presented Wheeler auditorium, U. C. Edonia club gives Valentine dance, St. Mary's hall.

Fraternal Aid Union holds theater party, Pantages.

Maccabees held initiation, Athens

Camp Court Lakeside, No. 390. O. F., gives social and dance. W. K. Snowbridge addresses, Alameda Housewives' League, K. of P. Joseph King addresses Seventh

Street Merchants, chambers of the Board of Supervisors. Bny Scouts give entertainment. Glenview clubhouse. Auditorium—May Robson. Orpheum—Vaudeville.

Fulton-Melting of Molly. Pantages—Vaudeville. Columbia-Sessue Hayakawa. American-What No Man Knows Century-San Carlo Opera Com

State-Viola Dana. T. & D.—Scrap Iron. Franklin-"Saturday Night." Broadway-Feature Picture. Arcadia-Dancing. Lake Merritt-Boating.

## EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

Maccabees give dance, Maple hall, vening. Oakland Ploneers meet, Merchants' Exchange, evening.
Castro Valley Parent Teachers' club gives card party, evening. Bayside Parlor No. 204, Native

Daughters, gives dance, Odd Fellows hall, evening.

Duck feeding at Lake Merritt, 19 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. K. of C. give ball, Hotel Oakland.

evening. Daughters of America hold meet ing, Pythian Castle, evening.
Charity Ball for unemployed.

Hotel Claremont, evening -banquet Father-Mother Scout Congregational church, evening. Sigma Phi Sigma Mothers hold

meeting, fraternity home, Berkeley. Bureau meets, Hayward, evening.

"Man and Superman" presented by Greek theater players, Oakland-Technical High school, evening. Boy Scouts give entertainment. Plymouth church, evening. May Robson, Auditorium.

## THE STUDENT OF TODAY. Enjoyment of luxury and ease for

degree nowadays. Industry and hard study are no longer a part of a col-

four years and a little study on the side constitute catisfactory fulfillment for requirement of a college

tem of "honey courses." The average student, or better, peanut, spends his time smoking cigarettes and wasting his father's money and "What makes you think that his own time. I think a good buy, we wonder why it is that the handsome music teacher is mercen- spanking and a pair of stout shoes would be better for the college hoobs "He charges Betty's father \$2 an than a racing car or silk shirts,- Culinary Fame

shal To Officiate At Uni-

versity Barbecue.

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 9.—The culinary fame of Joseph Peralta, senior, father of the present marshal

of San Leandro, has spread far be-

yond San Leandro. A telephone

ing his services at a proposed barbe-

message was received yesterday ask-

one to be held at the University of

Culifornia in April. He believes that

Peralta has gained considerable

reputation in San Leandro for offici-

ating at barbecues, and is much in

sort is planned. At a recent barbe-

cue given by the Best Tractor com-

pany for employees and families.

"I learned how to cook the big steers and chunks of beef away back

in the early days when San Leandro was a collection of a few dozen houses and a barbecue was the big

event of the time," said Peralta. "People would gather from all parts

of the district and make a holiday of

the occasion. My seventy-two years don't bother me a bit. The bigger the

erowd and the more meat to prepare the better I like it."

Fraud Case Is Tried

With nine courts in session and only eight court rooms available in

the Alameda county court house, Su-

perior Judge James Quinn was

the heard of supervisors a temporary court room in which to hear the

is suing to recover \$4284.50.

Treth as low as \$7.—Best Set \$18.
Best set, none beiter, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base plate material (metal excepted). Guaranteed 19

Alleged Radio Stock

of approximately 500 persons.

he will accept the offer.

Gakland Tribune

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 9, 1922.

Tomorrow Night Is Time Set Of Man Spreads For Charity Affair at Hotel Claremont; Ticket Sale Father of San Leandro Mar-Promises Large Attendance

> Tomorrow night the big charlty ball will be held at the Hotel Claremont for the benefit of the unem-

> According to announcement of the committees handling the sale of tickcts a large sum will be realized.
>
> Local society and clubwomen have
> foined hands with the citizens' committee in the sale of tickets.

Prominent among those on the sales force is Miss Frances Moran daughter of J. E. Moran of the Hotel Miss Moran will also assist in the serving of refreshments to the

demand whenever an affair of the Yesterday Tom Eaglesome, chair man of the citizens' emergency employment and relief committee, made an appeal for assistance to the heads Peralla was in charge of the feeding of the various luncheon clubs at special meeting.

\$60,000 NEEDED.

Eaglesome outlined the commit ee's plans for an intensive drive for needed to tide the unemployed over

until spring.
He called attention to the fact that there are 1500 men with families registered at the municipal woodyard and in order to provide them with even two days' work a week an expenditure of \$1000 a day is neces-

Eaglesome told the clubmen that Oakland is not alone in the present crisis and quoted figures gathered by th egovernment investigators after a brief survey of the principal cities of

At the woodyard conditions continue deplorable, according to W. S Goodrich. He said, however, that his recent appeals for aid have met with

suit of William Fredericks against Frank J. Golden and William D. Barbee. Fredericks charges Golden Through the Blue Bird Bureau o and Barbee with obtaining money by The TRIBUNE he asked for oil fulse pretense. His complaint sets stoves and wood. He received a forth that Golden and Barbee persuaded him to buy stock in the Nagaged in unloading fifteen carloads gaged in unloading fifteen carloads tional Radio Co., an Arizona corporation capitalized at \$200,000, its two

The wood was donated by the million shares being worth ten cents Southern Pacific Company and will each, by their declarations that the provide work for the men at the yard took was worth 50 cents a share. He and fuel for their families for some time, according to Goodrich.

Mrs. E. W. Weyman of the citi-The National Radio Company was

incorporated to manufacture wire-less telephones for commercial use zen's committee has inaugurated the sewing room at Nineteenth street and and sold 1,999,795 shares of stock between May 5, 1916, and October Broadway, and about twenty women are donating their services at the

These wome are engaged in making over bables and children's cloth-ing from donated articles. There is a need for new material for baby s over bables' and children's clothing from donated articles. There is fort to convince the regents of the university that dormitories are an expectation of all descriptions, according to Mrs. Weyman.

BERKELEY, Feb. 9.—Oscar Proposition of the university that dormitories are an expectation of the student body.

GUARD IS POSTED. The women in the sewing room are now guarded by a male attendant as the result of a disturbance made by a roughly dressed caller yesterday, who demanded the right to look over articles of clothing and take his choice.

A drive for food and clothes is to be mide next Tuesday by the students of the University high school, who were stirred to action by a speech delivered by Arthur Coe of the woodyard yesterday.

The results of the drive will be

distribution other donations reported at the woodyard were twelve sacks of potatoes from the Durant school and \$22.50 from Mrs. F. W. Anderson. who conducted a neighborhood card

party at her home in Adeline street BARGE BLOWN ON BEACH.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 9. - The storm left two records in Alameda. was a large house barge belonging to the Cakland Lighterage and Towboat company, which was piled up on the beach of the Alameda mole. The EXAMINATION FREE DR. VY. P. MEXER
1930 San Pablo Avenue. Oakland
Phone Lakeside 1823
Hours 2:30 to 6—Sundays 9 to 12 other was an upset electric light pole in Oak street. This was overthrown by the rain washing away and loosening up the earth at its base.

# Dainty Saleswomen to Help

MISS FRANCES MORAN, who is selling tickets for the charity ball at the Hotel Claremont



## Dormitory Need Is Told By Studenis

students of the institution have

taken to the Associated Charities for provided for all non-fraternity stu-sure men and 1061 women.

Nursery Employee Is Injured By Blast Woman Found Alone

versities supporting dormitoires dents. The suggested site for the The collegians desire that the structures is Strawberry Canyon. dents. The suggested site for the regents vote an annual appropriationst of the campus. . . . . . . . . . . survived by a son tion of \$250,000 for the construction. A total of 2575 students have two daughters.

Hearing of John Lakeman Is School Principal Reports Man Halted When Canadian On Stand Faints While Telling of Alleged \$10,800 Swindle

The preliminary hearing of John;

He was removed to the chambers dian at the Elmhurst school shaken, however, it was found nec- lations, essary to continue the hearing until. This is the first time in years that February 15. He was found to be such a case has come before the on the verge of a nervous break- vivil service board.

while crossing the bay from San The three policemen were suspended Francisco to Oakland for the first from three to ten days for giving time and was induced to share in a court testimony in favor of a narplan which, he said, was described cotic pendler. It was held by Comas being a "sure-fire" method of missioner Frank Colbourn that it is

Moosejaw, gathered up all his money sous, and securities, amounting to \$10,800, A and turned them over to Lakeman Petersen, using what disposal will and three alleged associates. He be made of the Petersen case now charged that after many delays and that Walter J. Hesse of the civil the "scheme"

## Skull and Keys

their return to a place among the the testimony had to be read by the university honor societies, the Skull new board. Hesse was a member and Keys will give a dance at the of the new board. His death, it is brought to his attention and favor-Kappa Alpha fraternity house next admitted, may mean a new study of week. Barred from the campus for the case for the benefit of whoever ers have confined their activities to certain. holding meetings and one initiation during the period of probation. Upon the recommendation by

President David P. Barrows that the organization be restored to full Alameda Arranging standing, the students have prepared will act as ushers at college affairs; ALAMEDA, Feb. 9.—The prelimin the future. The traditional hats many arrangements for the purchase

RERKELEY, Feb. 9. — Mrs. Mat pital as the result of burns sustained D. Sargent, 1627 Leroy avenue, died students of the institution have launched a publicity week to pre-launched a boiler explosion at the nursery of Rossi Brothers, flor-lated last night in a boiler explosion at the nursery of Rossi Brothers, flor-lated last night in a boiler explosion at the nursery of Rossi Brothers, flor-lated last night in a boiler explosion at the nursery of Rossi Brothers, flor-lated last night in a boiler explosion at the nursery of Rossi Brothers, flor-lated last her two days' silence. Alarmed at her two days' silence, who is employed at the nursery, who is employed at the nursery, who is employed at the nursery, who is employed at the nursery. Sargent called the police and her door was broken down. She was found ill and burried to the hospital, but death's hand would not be board of regents in Los Angeles, annual budget of the university.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p m. tomorrow. Mrs. Sargent is survived by a son, Earl Sargent, and of two dornatory halls each year signed eards showing a desire to live Graves, Pontland, Ore., and Mrs. until sufficient housing has been in dormitories. Of this number, 1514 Gleon Woodruff, Roseberg, Ore, She had resided in Berkeley 18 years

to Civil Service Board As Having Violated Rules By Using Pipe in Building

Upholding the rule which forbids Lakeman. Oakland promoter, on a janitors and custodians from smok-charge of the grand larceny of \$19. ing in school buildings, the civil charge of the grand larceny of \$19.\* ing in school buildings, the tivit 800 from William G. Woolfrey of service board last night cited R. Bul-Moosejaw, Canada, ended abruptly lock to appear next Tuesday evening and dramatically today when Wool- and show cause why he should not frey collapsed utterly while on the the stricken from the civit service witness stand.

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down.

According to Woolfrey, the comG. Feeley, Joseph L. Phillips and
plaining witness against Lakeman. James A. Riley against suspension
he met the latter and another man was set over three weeks for hearing. beating the stock market.

But a policeman's duty to appear as
Woolfrey said he returned to court witnesses in favor of such pernot a policeman's duty to appear as

A letter was received from Cedric fell service board is dead. Petersen says through and his money never has he wishes to know what effect this raustina, real estate man of Sar been returned to him.

Geath will have upon the judgment Leandro, is heading a move by which

Lakeman is at liberty on \$15,000 of the case. The civil service board lectures of the University of Calilast night decided to answer Peter-sen later, when the board gets a legal of wireless. For many years Fausopinion on the matter,

It is admitted that the death of

BERKELEY Feb. 9.—To announce board, but when it went out of office nore than a year, the society mem- takes his place; but this is not yet

The civil service board adjourned early, out of respect to Hesse.

# standing, the students have prepared to resume their former functions and To Buy Memorial Park

the two estates. City Attorney W. believed by Faustina that many more he was not guilty of the charge of Locke, Mayor Frank Otts and City will be heard from; as the message criminal syndicalism. Locne was ar-

# Meeting of Regents

BERKELEY, Feb. 9. - President David P. Barrows will leave Berkeley against James McGeaugh of San tonight to attend a meeting of the Leandro, charged with demanding ourn of regents in Los Angeles. The annual budget of the university will be voted at the meeting and appointment of new instructors and professors made. Dean H. R. Hat-liefd of the faculties will be out. lield of the faculties will be active head of the university during the president's absence and will preside at the university meeting tomorrow.

## Jail Battered In San Leandro Is Real Mystery

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 9 .- Mar is wondering whether there was an attempted jail break yesterday or whether the interior of the local jail was wrecked by a maliclously inclined inmate.

Examination of the interior of the jail late yesterday afternoon brought to light the fact that things were in a state of general disorder.

The mattresses of the bunks, with the blankets, were thrown in the corner of the cell; a lantern suspended from the ceiling was battered out of shape; the electric light wires were tern from their places, and a large board from the side of the bunk was torn away

and split in halt. Examination of the door of the jail and a portion of the roof through which ventilation is allowed, showed signs of a knife being used to whittle away portions of the obstruction. The board torn from the side of the bunk was also used to attempt to force open

The wreckage was noticed only after the prisoners locked in had been discharged.

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 9 .- J. E. fornia will be broadcasted by means Will Give Dance Hesse will have a hearing on the matter. The Petersen case was first subject, and has had installed in his

The matter of receiving all important lectures delivered at the Unibrought to his attention and favorlably commented upon by friends in-The subject was broached to one

of the broadcasting stations located in the bay region, and by the sta-tion sent in all directions. The ris Ankrum and E. C. Raffeto of the hose favoring the idea communicate with J. E. Faustina.

According to Faustina, the results S. F. Man Freed in will act as ushers at college affairs in the future. The traditional hats worn by the collegians have been ordered with the approval of President Barrows, and a date is being arrangements for the city for a memorial park will be made at a memorial park w

## Threatening Case Dropped By Man

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 9.—Charges against James McGeaugh of San

Expressman Becomes Insane From Old Hurt and Wrecks Interior of House Before

Overpowered By Police Harold Salsimey, an expression, alleged to have become molently cane today and, after welcking the nterior of his frome at 1839 Konsac street, was calcined in a desperate

ly and four policemen. Salsbury was injured nore than one year ugo in a motor-yele accident, his injuries including fracture of the skull. According the youth's lather, George Salsury. his son's injury apparently affected his mind.

The family were at breakfast this morning when Salabury suddenly ungovernable. chairs and everturone tables and other articles of furniture and menichs the members of his family. The father and mother son grappled with him, but were mable to subdue him. A call for aid was sent to police headquarters and Policemen Charles Jennings, William Myers, D. B. Dunnet and T. E. Smith responded. It required the united efforts of all six men to subduce Salson; and remove him to a linearity.

## Oakland Boy Writes U. C. Seniors Play BERKELEY, Feb. 9,-"Hall the

written by Donald J lillies of Oakland, law student a the university, has been chosen for be presented as a feature of com-mencement week on the campus. Gillies' play was chosen from a arge number of manuscripts by a rigan, member of the senior class: Professor C. D. Von Neumayer of the university's public speaking department: Professor Chauncey Wells

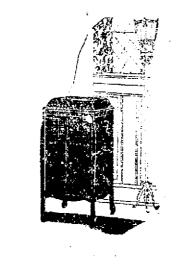
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THURSDAY EVENING

Typical Conversations.

FATHER AND THREE-YEAR-OLD SON.

(Father comes home carrying new magazine

under his arm. Son spots it.) Hello, son. Gi'me mag zeen.

No, you can't have this. Daddy wants to

I wanna read. You can't read.

Can too. Gi'me mag zeen. No. you can't have it! What did you do

Won't tell you.

Come on, now, that's no way to talk to Daddy. Won't you tell me what you did today?

Why not? I wan' mag zeen.

> Well, Daddy told you you couldn't have it. You tell Daddy what you did all day.

Won't. Oh, come on. Come on nuthin'.

Where's Sister? Won't tell you

Daddy will spank you if you don't quit being so sassy. You

(Son's face puckers up. He bawls. Mother rushes in.) Daddy said me bad boy.

What do you mean by coming home and abusing the poor child?

You are. See, you have got him crying. What did you do to him? Nothing, he just wanted the magazine and I won't let him have it. Ah, let him have the old magazine.

(Meanwhile Son has grabbed it off the table and is industriously tearing off the cover.)

Now look at that. See what he does with it. Give me that magazine!

Won't. My mag-zeen. (Sits on it.) Mother: (Admiringly) There, isn't he spirited?

I'll spirit him, the little devil. Me li'l debbil? (Bawls.)

There you go, you big brute, making him cry again.

(This goes on for quite a while. Eventually, of course, the "little devil" gets the magazine and keeps it. Father buys another one, or does without.)

A dollar a day doesn't keep the wolf away, however.

Well, trusts may solve the world problems if trust in God is one of them.

The farmer's stock usually is increased in value when crossed with rolling stock.

An eye-specialist says green quiets the nerves. This is especially true of green-backs.

And so the earth is losing speed. Well, that sound hopeful. Perhaps it is on the up-grade.

The strange stones found in a patient by a New York surgeon probably were synthetic gall stones.

It may be that the mills of the gods grind slowly because they get paid for over-time.

We can't understand how the compilation of endurance records happens to overlook the bill col-

It might help some if the manufacturer would use a miniature figure of a coroner as a radiator cap ornament.

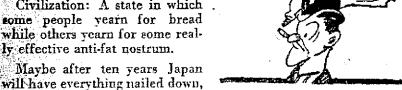
Old-timers say that the usual thickness of the hides of motorists indicates a severe spring for pedestrians. An economist says business remained close to shore in 1921. Some

of it however, remained outside the three-mile limit. It is really encouraging the way diplomats turn at last to the

sensible thing after every darn-fool scheme has failed.

Things might be worse. The poor down-trodden chap who can't pay his grocerey bill still manages to consume twenty cigarettes a

Civilization: A state in which . some people yearn for bread while others yearn for some really effective anti-fat nostrum.



and then we won't need a naval base in the Pacific anyway. That New York man who invested his wife's money in marks in

order to break her of gambling should be satisfied. He broke her. There is nothing remarkable in the fact that Egypt kept the dead on an honor roll. Lots of houses keep dead ones on the pay roll. In view of all the trouble China has had keeping the wolf from the door it requires considerable nerve to ask ber to keep the door

Typographical errors are so common and it may be that when the papers said Nero fiddled while Rome burned they meant only that he was fuddled.

# WUSSER DAN DAT.

Judge-You mean to infer that she then cut his acquaintance? Witness-Wusser den da honor-she done cut his haid. ON THE WAY TO THE BOAT.



Yes, he comes salling down the



Reggie Dull: Aw-do you think gnorance is-aw-bliss. Miss Sharp? Miss Sharp: Why, you never seen nhappy, Mr. Dull.

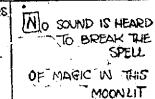


Wiffe-Our flat never heats u I so by. I don't even on the mildest day!
y harbor such a Hubby—This building is said to
be entirely fireproof, my dear,

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WHILE ON THIS LONELY SNOW-CAPPED PĘAK ONE HARDLY DARES TO MAKE A SQUEAK



THE DESERT. TOO. MAKES ONE FEEL SMALL NO MATTER IF ONES\_SIX FOOT

A GREAT ICE FIELD IS MIGHTY · QUIET AND ALMOST NO ONE WILL

DENY IT

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BUT PROBABLY FOR PEACE AND REST A PLACID LAKE 13 QUITE THE PEST



AND SO WE FIND THERE'S NOTHING CRUDE OR GRUFF ABOUT DAME NATURE, LEVEN W THE **FONCH** 



ANSWER DEPT DENOTED FAN ! YOUR LETTER WAS DEEPLY APPRECIATED - MANY THANKS! UM SINZ YES, THEY ARE THE SAME WALL PAPERS. NOT PUBLISHED SUNDAY VIVIAN CARR: GLAD YOU LIKED MEXION MADNESS AND HOPE YOU ENJOYED "ALASKA" TOO. CARL KALKHOF: SORRY CARL BUT OTHERS HIDA LIR TAO, MINUTE MOVIES ARE NOT YET IN BOOK FORM ....

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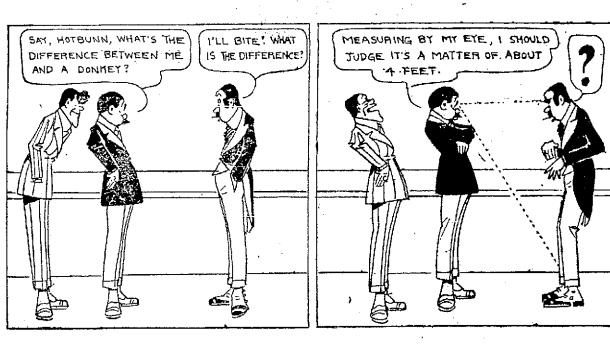




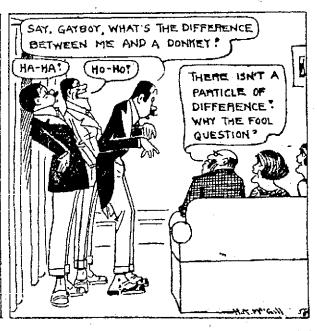
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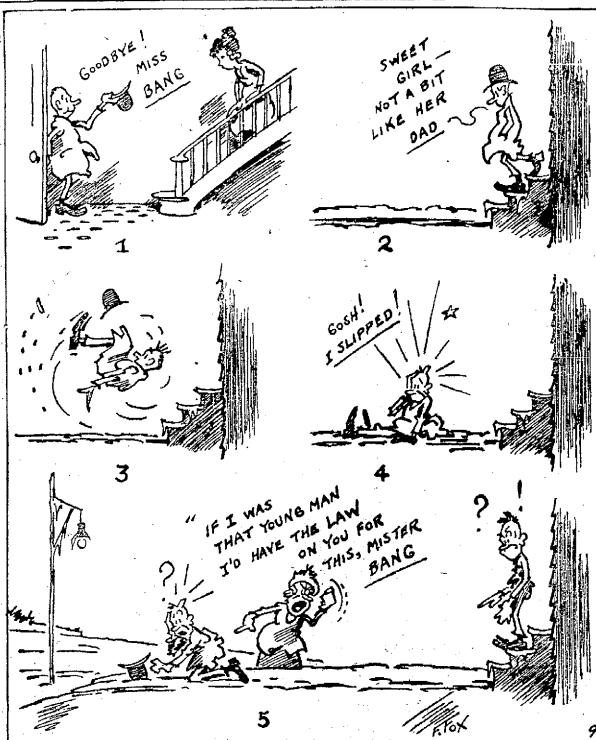
By MacGILL

IFE The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang Is Falsely Convicted By FOX on His Reputation









# TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper Wasn't Going to Lose Any Five Bucks

BY MURPHY









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# Adde Garrison

(Continued From Yesterday.)

The nurse stepped to his side, and cut of our hearing, while he gave her the instructions for the night. And my eyes caught and held Lillian's in blessed comprehending re-lief. If Dr. Pettit were giving me permission to go home, then he au-ticinated no danger to his small patient, no sudden complication which would make my presence and support necessary to Lillian. She rose from Marion's side and come toward me.

"Will it be possible for you to let me know the result of your message to Robert? she asked, and I knew what a volcano the quiet question covered.

"I will have the answer to the wire come here if I do not get him by telephone now," I returned. "If I get him on the telephone I will come back and tell you before I go home.

Under Dr. Pettit's escort I went downstairs to the hospital office and listened with a little feeling of amusement to the colloquy between him and the hospital matron as to tay proposed long distance telephone call to Robert Savarin.

"Of course, doctor, if you wish it, I shall be delighted to have her use the office telephone," she coold, "Where did you say the place was?"

"Cold Spring, N. Y., in the Catskill mountains." "Oh!" she said, a little blankly, i then turned back to the physician, a

doubtful look on her face. "You know what the service is here, doctor," she said, "and how many calls we have. I am fraid there will be interruptions. The operators have a most annoying habit of disconnecting our conversations and pushing through emergency calls." Her tone said that this pro-ceeding was the unpardonable thing. and I guessed that her own private conversations had been thus summarily interrupted.

"Very reprehensible of them. I am sure," said Dr. Pettit, but the woman appeared absolutely uncomprehending of the irony in his voice.
"Yes, isn't it?" she asked naively

"I've thought often of reporting them. But in this place you're so dependent upon the good-will of the telephone operators I would rather put up with anything than annoy them."

"I think, on the whole then, it will be better for Mrs. Graham to come on down to my office." the physician replied. "I have two tele-phones." he returned to me. "One listed for the public. The other, unlisted, which I use when I wish e comparatively uninterrupted conversation. I imagine you will save time by coming with me to that telephone." "Doctor," the matron protested

flutteringly, "you don't imagine that all object at all to the lady's telephon-

## A PECULIAR EMOTION.

"I never imagine things," he re-ied a little frigidly, "I simply piled a little frigidly. "I simply think Mrs. Graham will accomplish her purpose more quickly if she uses nıy telephone I turned to the matron with my very best smile.

"Would it trouble you too much to relay a message to Mrs. Under-wood it I telephone you later when 1 get my message through?"
"Oh, no, indeed! I shall be glad

to do so," she returned.
"Thank you," I followed Dr. Pettil out of the building with an odd, and as far as I knew unjustifiable little feeling, that if it were a possible

the would do so.
"I shall be extremely thankful when Mrs. Harned returns," Dr. Petth said in low emphatic tones as we went down the steps. "This woman will drive me to some desperate ac tion if she remains on duty much longer."

"She is not the regular superintendent, then," I said, idly. I was in no mood for conversation, but determined to feign an interest in what he was saying.

## A TACTLESS REMARK.

"That woman?" The physician's tone expressed the ninth nower of contempt. "Indeed, no! Mrs. Harned a most capable person, but she is on her vacation, and this was the

I was glad of the information, for I detest inefficiency, and I had marveled at this one weak spot in an institution which appeared to be so up-to-date and well regulated as the hespital. I had wondered how so inefficient a person could have built up so capable a service. But evidently the absent superintendent had constructed so smoothly running a machine that it was functioning almost perfectly without her for a few

Dr. Pettit helped me into the car, but when we had traversed the hospital block and the main boulevard So said — in until we had reached the crossroads, calm, even tones, one of which ied to the Ticer farm. I was surprised to see him turn tho er in the opposite direction-that leading to Bridgehampton.

(Continued Tomorrow)

## Husband and Wife



My husband looks at "Husband| and Wife" every night, approves of what the husbands do, and says "That's so" of what the wives do.- interest ceases at once. M. T. C.

What does your husband do?

# Clarice Patterns



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PEOPLE AND THINGS.

"Alice is interested in persons, but not in things.' suggesting neithpraise 1107 blame-the husband of six months on their return from a wedding trip to Europe. James has sized her up, I

thought. Alice is beautiful that it takes some time to find what lies behind that lovely rose-leaf complexion, those blue eyes and under that golden hair.

P e rsons, not things! How much it means when you know your man or woman, for there are degrees

asks: "Who?"

to Alice, preferably one owner by judges it, and the family.

someone she knows personally, her the family.

Alice makes up for the inattention the the active interest she

held most of us in a vise while we Wiggly, making believe he was talk-listened. In the beginning of the ing to tup, the kind old horse, "Whoa story, Alice made her usual concrestory. Alice made her usual query: 'Who was it?" and "What was his name?

man or woman, for there are degrees in everything. Now, Alice is of those say for a gossip.

On the other hand, her husband is who listen when you begin to tell of On the other hand, her husband is any happening, but it is with a far-

away expression unless you specify ly in things. He is a picture dealer and an art lover. When he goes into "Who?"

on the mantel—these are what engage his attention. By the artistic
or inartistic effects of a home he
terest—and as for things some peoto Alice, preferably one owned by judges it, and takes little interest in ple find them of supreme import-

It matters not that someone has of James by the active interest she to get a bit of both people and things fallen down and broken a leg, since takes in the personalities about her. into the zone of interest of one in-Alice does not know him or any of To hor, all the particulars of the last dividual.

# PSYCHO-ANALYSIS by ANDRE TRIDON

with a courteous "Glad to see you," which is at best a white lie. The dreamer mentioned

above was simply carrying out

in her sleep some of her "re-

pressions" and getting her

disguised manner.
The day before she had that

dream, she had been compelled to treat politely a shrew and

tougue had besmirched many a

of especially pallid countenance.

When the analyst asked her what the color of the dog sug-

gested to her, she blushed and

had to confess that it suggested

able acquaintance.

complexion of her disagree-

When asked why her mind

associated that woman with a dog she explained that the mali-

cious person had more than once suggested to her a snarling

dog always ready to bite. She

undoubtedly had repressed a good many times a desire "to

choke that woman." In the dream she committed the mur-

der in a symbolical way by kill-

ing a little white dog. Unskilled in the art of interpreting

dirams, however, she was un-

able to understand a dream

action which was so contrary to

the habits of her waking hours

and she woke up.

The unpleasant person was

wishes fulfilled in a cleverly

UNPLEASANT DREAMS. .

are pleasant we are willing to accept the theory for mulated by Frend and according to which dreams and the fulfillment of our wishes, In cases, bowever we reagainst ANDRE TRIDON. that theory.

It sounds too absurd. There was a woman, for instance, who loved cats and dogs and had never been known to indulge in any cruelty against pet animals or to telerate any from others. One night she awoke in ter-

ror after a dream in which she

had strangled a little white dog

with her own hands. In our daily life we must conceal many of our feelings, espe-cially our hostile feelings, in order to live peacefully with our associates. There are people we loathe and yet we would

not dream of telling them about

We greet the perfect bore

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## Videlligethe **MORIES** 697 OWARD R. GARLICE

TNOLE WIGGILY'S COLLAR BUTTON.

"You'll try not to be late, won't you, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, as she opened the door of the hollow stump bungalow and let the rabbit gentleman in one after-

the raibit gentleman in one afternoon.

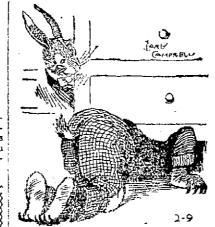
"Late? Late for what?" he asked,
as he stood his pink twinkling nose in
the corner of the hall—oh, dear me!
There I go again! I mean he stood
his red, white and blue striped rheamatism crutch in one corner, "Am I
late for supper, Nurse Jane?" asked
the bunny gentleman. "And yet I
lardly think that possible, as I smell
nothing cooking."

"No, you're not late for supper,"
said Nurse Jane. "What I meant was
not to be late dressing. You know
we are going over to Mrs. Twistytail's house to spend the evening.
We'll go right after tea, so don't be
late dressing."

"Oh! do I have to dress up?" asked
Uncle Wiggily.

"You wouldn't want to go looking
as you are, would you?" asked Nurse

as you are, would you?" asked Nurse Jone, with a sly little smile.
"No, of course not. I suppose I wouldn't" admitted the bunny. He was all dirt and leaves, from having erawled around in the woods looking for adventures. "Then dress up properly," begged



the bear began to crawl under the bureau

Notes Jame. "Put on a clean shirt and cellar, and wear your new necktie."

"All right, I will.—for once," promised the bunny. "A d now let me have a cup of carrot lea, for my reves are all its a flutter."

"Why?" asked the nuskrat lady as the legar to fill the teakettle with water, "did anything happen?"

"The Bushy Bear chased me," answered the bunny. "But I managed to get away."

The Bushy East chased me, answered the humny. "But I managed to get away."

"I should think that would make your nerves jumpy." exclaimed Nurse dane. "Have a cup of tea. and then go get dressed. You'll have time while I'm getting supper."

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"I should think that would make your nerves jumpy." exclaimed Nurse dane. "Have a cup of tea. and then go get dressed. You'll have time to his releast shirt out of the drawer, and was just putting the builton in the back buttonhole so be could fasten this collar around his neck when, all of a sudden, it dropped to the floor and rolled away—not his neck! Gracious! I should hope he wouldn't drop his neck in that carciess way No, indeed!

"Whoa! Whoa there!" eried Under the hum of the sting of the sting lefter he was talk-included the sting of the sting lefter he was talk-included.

But the collar button, instead of

The eager interest of Alice in everyone she known or whose relatives she knows, is a bond, which hinds her, indeed, to the people she is living among—but it certainly limits her in her interests and its her in her interests and in her er-in-Law's easy chair, and looking you life.

Out for the safety of his charges hat. She is in good preparation for a when he drives the family out in his parochial attitude of mind-not to motor ear. Yes, it would surely be more agrecable.

## WHICH INTEREST YOU?

As for Alice, it is tiresome to be nor how replete with interest to the human race. Alice merely waits for you to step for breath, and then asks:

and an art lover. When he goes into the harders have a house he looks at the furniture and always on the lookout, for names and admires what is and addresses with which to gain here you to step for breath, and then asks:

As for Ance, it is thresome to be a house he look at the furniture and and addresses with which to gain here you to step for breath, and then asks:

> ance. I wonder if it would not work well

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ing or galloping or pacing or amb-ling or whatever collar butions do, and it rolled away under the bureau. "I might have known it:" said Under Wiggily with a sort of groan. "If there was only one tight place in all my room that collar button would nick out that tight place to roil into: And this one has done it—it's away under the bureau! I wonder if I can get it out?"

'whoaing," kept on rolling or trot-

Uncle Wiggily first got down on his Uncle Wigglly first got down on his paws and knees and peered under the bureau, which was a very low one, lie thought maybe the collar button would see him and noticing the twinkte of his pink nose, might take it for an electric light and come out to look at it. But the collar button never moved. Away back under the bureau in the dark it stayed hiding.

n the dark it stayed highing.

Next the bunny tried to poke it out

ith his front paws, and then with

its hind paws. But he couldn't reach far enough.
"I guess I'll have to crawl under there!" said Uncle Wiggily out loud, and he was just going to squirm his way beneath the heavy ureau when,

way beneath the heavy breat when, all of a sudden, a voice cried:

"No, you don't! You can't get awny from me that way!" and in bounced "hie Bad Bushy Bear. "I saw you trying to hide from me." said the Bear. "But I caught you in time!" and he slobt the bunny. lick the bunny.

"I wasn't trying to get away from you-I didn't know you were around here," said the bunny. "But my collar notion is under that hureau and I was going to crawl under to get it. I can't dress myself without a collar

button. "Very well, I'll crawl under and get your collar button for you," of fered, the bear. "Then I can be sure you won't run away. I'll get your button and then I'll take you away to my den where I can nibble your cars."

The Bear stooped down and began to crawl under the bureau. Now the Bear was fat and the bureau was low-and when the bad chap was half way and when the ban chap was pair way under Uncle Wiggily gave him a hard shove. The Bear grunted and there he was, stuck under the bureau. He couldn't go ahead and he couldn't crawl out. He was just stuck!

"Wow! Wow!" howled the Bear.
"This was all a trick!" "This was all a trick!"

"Ha! Ha!" laughed Uncle Wiggily
"No. it wasn't exactly a trick. M3
collar button is under there, about who was it." and "What was his name?"

"Finding that the hero of the tale was completely unknown to us all.

Alice immediately lost all semblance of a maiden aunt, and the coming and the policeman dog."

And the policeman dog tipped up the policeman dog Alice immediately lost all semblance of a maiden aunt, and the commist and the ponceman dog upped up the marriage of the widow next door, are of interest and was as if asleep until all comment on the story was a tipled business. They are well-suited to offset each other, are Alice and James, almost the binny dressed, after the comment of Alice in the bitthen assembling of the comment of the co

you next about Uncle Wiggily's new

## **EDUCATION**

During the past year more than 200,000 persons attended the sum-mer schools in this country, not including the pupils in public schools.

Scientific investigation has shown that education increases final earn ing power in such amounts, that a day in school has a money value of \$9.

A federal bureau is to be established in the public schools throughto get a bit of both people and things out the United States to fight into the zone of interest of one in- against Communism, Bolshevism and Socialism,

I am not coming to cry on your shoulder, "Cause it don't do any good," as the little girl said who lost her mother. She wasn't going to cry any more "'Cause it

the awful need of large sums of money to help the unemployed and will say right here, if it had not been for a friend, I would be one of them now. It seems that larger donations are needed, which I cannot give, and I believe there are many, many, who can say the same thing. I feir discouraged, and in thinking things over, this came to me. Can't we get our thoughts in a psychological (rend, such as the movie fud, for in-stance, where everybody goes because everybody else does, etc., and you know the rich harvest that is being reaped by the small patronages. Several years ago some Eastern company conceived the idea of an endless chain of postcards at 10 cents. It was for the selling of patterns and each woman receiving a postcard would send in her friends' names to the company. These women would get a pattern through a friend's taking a 10-cent interest in them: Suppose we try that, Send no less than 10 cents and as minch

Jerry, I have been reading of

don't do any good."

more as we are able to any specifled bureau and write several most cards to different addresses, getting them out of the phone book. and asking others to do the same. They are not to think that is cents is too small to count, and I have just figured out that by sending three each for a ten days' circu-lation would turn in \$7764.20, Say. Jerry, if we could keep that chain unbroken, no matter how many ien-cent calls we get, there would not be any further need of men plunging into the bay, nor the awful thought of our aged people being found starving. Don't erv, Jerry, "'Cause it don't do any good." just send your lil' old ten cents and let's laugh with the unemployed. I must add this, that the last Thanksgiving dinner I ever attended was one that bought for a poor invalid and her children, and I received real thanks, but never tasted it. Keep up the good work, Jerry.

That's a wonderful letter, friend. is the spirit that "carries on" and makes the world's work worth

AN UNBREAKABLE LINK.

Collections have been and are being taken now. They can either be made to the Blue Bird Department of The TRIBUNE. John Davidson. Oakland Bank of Savings, or W. S. Goodrich superintendent of the Municipal Woodyard, 282 Eighth street. Jobs are being asked for, anything at all, and for any length of time, one hour, two, or a day. If anyone has a window washing job or gardening or cleaning, ANY-THING, phone the Municipal Wood-yard, Oakland 7285. There is no donation too small to be acceptable in this work. This money is being used to feed hungry babies, pay rent so that unemployed men will not be turned into the streets with their families, and give men a bite of hot food before they go out in the cold to

No one need hesitate at the smallest contribution, for it will help to

swell the fund. Here's another cure for the pres-

ent economic situation. What do you think of it?

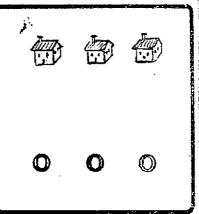
Dear Geraldine: Next time you go on the train to Southern California and note the endless miles of bare hills, quote this: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help. My help cometh even from the Lord," who yearly draws millions of barrels of water from the ocean and pours them on the hills. white "unemployed" stand with sagging jaw and let the water run back into the ocean without doing

its bit on the land.

Let each county slogan be: "Not one foot of good soil left unproductive and not one healthy man or woman idle" Among our idle men are the best workers and leaders of every kind. It's not the best worker that makes the best "job-getter." A splendid workman



10 Minutes to Answer This.



Here is our rather famous puzzls of the three houses and three wells, the answer to which few seem to remember.

You see, each of the three house-

holders was entitled to pipe water from each of the three wells, necessitating, nine pipes in all, and they had to be laid according to Rule 41144 of the Flumbers' Union, which says that no pipe shall cross any other pipe.

Can you show how each house

holder may have water piped from all three wells to either his front or rears door and without violation of the plumber's rule? It's one of those tantalizing little puzzles that yield only to in

Answer to Yesterday's,

## Listen, World

Martha Merriwether has deended to grow old gracefully. At least, she calls it growing old gracefully, ideas of grace may

Martha has just passed the 15 mark in years and is perdonsly year i in waist line. So she's going to "settle down" and stop going out to cities or entertaining much



or "fusume generally." She's going to "take things easy" and chuckle and knit, and nap a bit after lunch, and play with her new grandbaby. Martha is immensely proud of

her decision. She points with scorn to her erstwhile classmates-Nettic, who has bennaed her hair and taken up aesthetic dancing: Helen, who's wearing herself ragged over polities; Grace, who has turned a perfect frump doing charity, and Zoe, who is flying from one jollfication to another when she isn't having nervous prostration.

"Why can't they settle down?" yawns Martha, and proceeds to give a demonstration of settling. She doesn't read because John will tell her all the news, anyway. She doesn't walk, because it harts her feet. She doesn't. That's all-she just doesn't. She has become the Perfect Human Negative. And if someone should come along and ell her that A Particularly Spineless Garden Slug has nothing on her, she'd weep large, hurt tears. But it's the truth. Martha isn't philosophical, as she fondly im-agines. She's merely lazy—lazy mentally, morally and physically,

Martha has no more right to let that fat accumulate around her waist line than she had to let dirt accumulate on her hands. From a physiological viewpoint, the dirty hands are more excusable and niuch safer. She has even less right to let the fat accumulate around her mind. It will require some slight exertion to keep the fat from both waist line and brain, but it's simply up to Martha to

keep it off. She doesn't lent exercises or wild fads. But she does have to keep moving, mentally and physically. And if she doesn't, she's right on a par with Sally Snail who settles on a cabbage leaf and eats herself to She, too, is "growing old gracefully."

is often turned down, where a nocount windbag can get four jobs in

Boob's suggestion to a county, Buy a large tract of cheap land running back into the foothills Immediately rush all idle men to the tract to build reservoirs to catch rain water and let it down slopes as needed.

Soon as crops are in put up

small, up-to-date homes, where men may bring their families and support them from their wages, Let each man who so wishes choose his piece of land and declare his intention of buying it and be made straw boss over it, under supervision of county boss. All income from this place must go directly to the county treasury, the prospective owner receiving wages till the full cost of that place has een paid, then the county gives a deed to him. This without being out a cent; the county has-instead of an "unemployed" sagging jaw and unsupported family--a self-respecting, land-owning citizen paying taxes on a produc-tive ranch. Thus the county will enrich itself and create food and clothes for the naker world and hungry world.

These workmen, in return for food and clothes drawn from the earth, will get furniture, prepared foods and clothes, education. arousements, literature; in fact, they will set all wheels to turning and keep them turning so long as the world has to cat and tear elethes.

Dd you see those tons of apples and other fruits going to waste in out of the way places, and did you see the longing eyes of the little hildren in nearby towns who need those applies? Let it be the business of the "county farm" leaders to see that everything that is produced from the county lands shall in some way get into the hands of those who need it. This would be too big a job for the United States as a whole, but cach county is already thoroughly organized with plenty of supervising officers who have been elected by the people for efficiency. This would raise taxes for a few years, but as soon as the lands give returns the taxes will go down to stay.
Why, why, why should millions

of acres of land stand idle and millions of strong, willing men stand idle, while millions of women and children and invalids go without necessities which these idle men and lands are alymdantly able to provide?

SUGGESTER. That's a beautiful plan, pal, and it

has been in the heart of every idealist since arst men built three mud hute where there was only room for livin' beyond their income, are one. But do you really think it movin' back int' th' west half of would work? It's quite obvious that the four-room house cast of th' maw There must have been \$6,000,000 much of our present miscry is due to mill, "Why, he hain't done a worth of common stock. At 5 per the congestion in the cities and the much work as a senator jedge. cent this would make the yearly neglect of our tiliable lands. But, said Em Pash, t'day, at her divorce dividends amount to \$300,000. I that congestion in the cities isn't end hearin'.

) usely due to the fact that people can't buy lands, or that the lands are. justly or unjust; in the hands of big companies. It's pretty much due to the fact that folks LIKE to live in cities; that they'd rather be miser-able in a congested city disrelet than happy to so isolated country one, I'm not saying that this is the right

state of a sell ("2 admit that it's probable a sell state of mine breught clear to mustices which originate in a tree primoval slines. But how ere you going to cure that to train people WANT to live in the ni ono trvi? I know of second districts bear

San Francisco where oven-air homes with sufficient 'P' ble band to suppl family's needs can be had for far less than the cost of city rentals. But they're "in the country" and "city women will not live in the country." er so the real whate dealers tell me. How about it Wind does the gang think? The "back to the land move-ment" is ideal—but will a work?

Here's a probabilition things:as-they-are and-us-they-neight-be that you won't want to prise: Dear Geneidmen

The lettera written by "Unentplayed" has see no thicking. Why is there "oterproduction?" Because they have held the prices so high that working reprise cannot buy and use the toings. Eggs were stored so long becomes a was thought herrer priess sould be had for them. Apples are kept in discount Agrees are some associated until the rote-then discount in the rate, to keep prices up. Rice and wheat fields are burned in fermiuse A costs too much to date in

much to ship it.

The little town of Grand Island.

Neb., has a woman's club which sets prices for all foods and no middle man can ask more. Then each merchant has the same profit.

I think that ciries should look date. I think that cities should look into the ways other cities run things. and copy the good things they have

Our garbage system in Oakland should certainly be a municipal service. In one city where I lived garbage was collected twice weekly. Five men were employed on each truck. One drove it. One went ahead and put all the garbage cans out near the curb. Then the truck even along the curb. truck came along, another man empties the cans, another hands h up and the last man follows after and puls the cans back in the back yard. Once a mouth the city man-ager went the rounds and saw that the back yards were clean. It is some system, and if anyone wants to hear more about it they should write to the city manager. Niagara Falls, N. Y. It is the city of low taxes and a fine garbage system.

If Oakland had their system it would be a heaven to live in. Oakland is doing finely, especially for its kiddies, giving them such nice playgrounds and all. I hope some day to see a fine 200 up

on Oakland Heights and a street car line running up there. There's one place I'd like to mention—the place on Sixteenth street (I believe) where the Fiftyfifth car passes is a disgrace to our city. Everyone seems to dump their cans and garbage there. Why not make that a city park or little

square. Can't we put our garbage somewhere where it would, be washed away : Your page is wonderful and you have done more good surely than any page I have ever read in any newspaper. The TRIBUNE has a page that gives us the best way of bettering our city. We can all write of the good things we have

learned in other cities and make Oakland the best city yet. A HOME OWNER OF OAKLAND.

I'm asked to "give sailors this hint." I don't know what said "hint is meant to imply—and the sailor I've personally known never needed any hints anyway, they being whia you might call "self-starters." How, ever, I love to oblige, so here goes:

Dear Jerry: You have helped so many in your paper, I wonder if you can help me? I am a young girle 18 years old. My weak spot is going out with sailors. Should I allow sailors whom I don't know very well to kiss me? They all want to One afternoon a sailor came to see me. He tried to kiss me, but a wouldn't let him. Did I do right? I suppose you think I am a disrep-utable girl, but I am not. Well, I guess I will end for a time.

DOUBTFUL. P. S.—Flease print this so it will give sailors a hint.





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# FOUR CHAMPIONSHIP BASEBALL GAMES SCHEDULED SUNDAY

# UNION LABOR MEN PLAN NATIONAL BOYCOTT OF PROFESSIONAL LEAGUES TO "GET" LANDIS

## TRIBUNE LEAGUERS HAVE FOUR BIG GAMES BOOKED FOR SUNDAY

Telegraphs To Meet H ayward Native Sons in First Game To Settle California Tie.

If the weather clears before next Sunday the bushball fans are rears, and the University of California 145-ib. baskelball team will going to be treated to another fine dish of TRIBUNE League bases supply the entertalment this eventual transfer in the control of the small nearby the matter of the matter of the small nearby the s ball, as the menu calls for the playing of three championship town on the Benicia court. It promises to be one of the best games of the season in the season that the Hayward N. S. G. W. and Telegraph Avenue Merchants will enable aggregation in Itself, having meet next Sunday afternoon at Hayward high school, and the following Sunday the winner will meet the Niles Victory Motors in a lawing defeated nearly all of them by sizeable scores. The crack Haygame that will determine the championship of the California division of the Class "B" League, and the right to meet the Alameda wind the Eastbay unlimited league, fell before the U. C. 145-lb. aggregation. West End Merchants and Western Electrics in the Class "B" chambers.

Managers Tommy Ellison of the les Victory Motors and Rene Las Ile of the Telegraph Avenue Mer ants protested against taking their board, voted in the same way, and a member of the TRIBUNE sporting department cast a third vote in the same manner, making the decision of the manner, making the decision of the board unanimous. It was also detailed the board unanimous are not discourage them any. It was a no announcement as to not discourage them any. It was a playing field of the Niles hard-fought game that the Encinal where the playing field of the Niles Victory Motor game will be made and the Sunday's game. The lads dropped, and they will be out earn that loses next Sunday at Hayward will be counted out of the argument; and the Championship of the last time at the Coast League park during the playing of the post-season series. A game between two of the

California division will rest between the winner and the Niles Victory the winner and the Niles Victory Motors.

Each Division Winner To Play Four Ball Games.

As the winners of each class B division will meet each other twice in the champlonship series, it has been decided by the arbitration board that the Western Electrics and the Alameda-West End Merchants, the winners in the Western and Eastern leagues respectively will tangle in their second game at the Oakland the Poplar Candy club, played a bang-nu prant game of ball.

It the California division in the California

## Benicia Quintet Meets U. C. 145 Team Tonight

Collegians To Tackle Champions of Solano County On Benicia Court.

# HIGH SCHOOL

pets for the varsity team. Both Daugherty and "Cap" Keane are rather anxious to get the water dogs into shape, as the Blue and White has a practice tilt with the Stanford "Babes," which will take place at Paio Alto on February 18,

Baseball prospects have become much brighter at University high as the result of a few newcomers, considered good pill chasers, having encolled in the Telegraph avenue school. Tom McArthur, one of the new bright lights about the campus, is considered quite a bear ground the [ntill each mile a bear ground the [ntill each mile a bear ground the [ntill each mile and mile a bear ground the [ntill each mile and mile a bear ground the [ntill each mile and quite a bear around the initial sack, and Captain Bertz looks upon nin as a possible candidate for the allstar O. A. L. team. Two veterans will be stationed at second and third, chants.

Al Viani played a stellar game at third for the "Kandy Kids" and picked up everything that came his way. A fast double play in the last of the ninth by Viani proved very fatal to the Allendal.

Training Schedule

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One of First Oaks on Job

ART KOHLER, the young catcher of the Oaks, who arrived in town a couple of weeks ago, and says he is all set to start for the Oaks' training camp at Myrtledale. He will be one of the first to leave. Art will be the first-string catcher, and promises to have a better season than last, which was the best of his



are to furnish the source of enter- and Jock Hutchison, British open tainment tonight in the anlimited titleholder, left for Phoenix, Arix, basketball league of the Eastbay at Tech high. Other games scheduled bring together the Ambrose Tailors and Oakland Y. M. C. A. at Oakland High school and the Lincoln Arrows and Company A. 159th Infantry, at the same place, the latter being the preliminary game at 7:30. The American Internation of their two final matches in Southern California during their present tour of the country. Their match which was to have been played yesterday at the Midwick Country Club near here. est teams of the 145-pound division ance at Santa Barbara today, were

The Titans and Western Electrics Barnes, American open golf champlon as well as their scheduled appearcalled off because of rain.

High score mark for the 145-pound livision was registered last night when the Plymouth Athletic Club unitet hung a 76-8 defeat on the lolored Y. M. C. A. five at Oakland light School. Everyone and California control of the champe played twelve matches, winning all but two, both of which they lost to Dr. Paul Hunter, California state amateur champion, and Eddie Loos, former California control of the champe played twelve matches, winning all but two, both of which they lost to Dr. Paul Hunter, California state amateur champion, and Eddie Loos, former California control of the first two before they struck their stride to win the last game.

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High series of the first round was turned in by the Zeniths with 905 for the first two before they struck their stride to win the last game.

Farrar doing excellent work beneath the basket. Kyte was high point winner for the Blue and Gold first year men, with 12 to his credit.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 9.—In a hard fought game on their own court, the College of Pacific hasketball team won an unexpected victory last night over the University of Santa Clara quintet by a score of 18 to 15. The Santa Clara rector.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 9.—An inpublished reports that four University of Wisconsin athletes had violated Western Conference rules concerning playing professional baseball and basketball, was started yesterday by the athletic council, but absolutely nothing to substantiate the reports developed. Patterson 120 Walters 141 Biank 134

# To Make Peace

Go Through.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- The outtanding result today of the annual schedule meeting of the American League club owners and officials here League club owners and officials here was the definite abandonment of the negotiations between the New York and Detroit clubs whereby the former sought to secure the services of Outfielder Veach in exchange for some infield material desired by the Tigers.

Manager Cobb of the Detroit club announced the deal had fallen through because New York declined to consider any exchange involving Short stop Scott and Detroit would not give up Veach for any other Yankee player. The Detroit manager then was said to have falled in an attempt to into have falled in an attempt to in-terest President Frazee of the Boston club in a deal for Infielder Dugan. Frazee, it was reported, informed Cobb that he would not release Dugan for any consideration.

A long discussion of the draft ques-



STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
Oakland Business Men's Bowling
League.
Won Lost Pc.

Results of the first week's play in the newly organized Oakland Business Mcn's Howling league, played Tuesday night on the Audioriumh alleys, gave the Philadelphia Shoes No. 2 and Zeulth Mills the lead with three wins. The Zentths pro-

their third game against the Badgers. Taffa of the Philadelphia Shoes had high series with 568, white Driesback of the Zeniths had high individual game with 233. The next matches will be rolled Tuesday night.

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## Minor Leagues RULING IN BUILDING Given a Chance | TRADES WAGE AWARD AROUSES LABOR MEN

Proposed Deal Between N. Y. Local Officials Have R ceived No Word About Action Said To Have Been Taken in East.

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—A gigantic boycott of professional baseball is planned for the coming season, it was stated today. The boycott will be in protest of Judge Kenesaw M. Landis' action in the Chicago building trades council wage award.

> More than a million men of the United States will participate in the boycott, it was said.

> "Oust Landis, baseball chief, or bust professional baseball." is declared to be the union slogan, according to a high union official of Chicago. Landis' wage award cut the wages of thousands of men.

"Everything is set," this official de-clared. "The boycott will be noteenwide, affecting every city where major league clubs play. The boycott has N. Y. Yanks Are league clubs play. The boycott has been taken up by union organizations in every nook and corner of the land. "The matter was not proposed by labor leaders. They originated in the minds of labor's rank and file.
"The boycott has been worked out and discussed. The finishing touches remain to be added. It was suggested that the subject be brought up at the coming American Federation of Labor meeting.
"However," many unions are going ahead now and there is a possibility that there will be concerted action in the form of resolutions long before the federation meeting is opened. "Union men everywhere feel that Landis did not give the working man a square deal." been taken up by union organizations **Having Trouble** 

S. F. Yacht Club

Elects Officers

The annual election of the officers of Inter-class track meets at the University of Oregon will be held of the San Francisco Yacht club was ton Hayward field next Saturday afterheld at a downtown hotel in San noon. Four events, the quarter-residence last night at the annual control of the same of the

With Outfield Unless New Man Is Found

Soon, Schang Will Play in the Pastures.

in the form of resolutions long before the federation meeting is opened.

"Union men everywhere feet that Landis did not give the working man a square deal."

NEW YORK, Feb. 3. — Judge Landis gave his decision in the Chicago building trades wage award, acting as a public servant of the people," said John K. Heydler, president of the National League, teday, commenting on the report of the boycott on organized baseball.

"That award had nothing to do with his position as baseball's chief."

Local labor officials have not been informed of the proposed boycott. Charles Gurney, secretary of the Carpenters' Union, said he knew nothing about the matter, but may get word about the matter, but may get word that boasts of the start and any club that boasts of the start and any club.

Rogers Hornsby Wants

\$25,000 From Cards
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 9.—A disagreement has arisen between Rogers Hornsby, leading batsman of the National league, and officials of the local Nationals, over signing of a 1922 contract, it was learned today. Hornsby, who last year received \$11,-000, is asking \$25,000 a year for three years, while club officials, so far, have agreed to pay him only \$15,000 a year for three years, it was said.

To expectations the Isrowns ought to give the champions all they are leoking for in the way of opposition. The Cleveland Indians cannot be counted out of the race. Tris Speakers's line-up isn't over-impressive, but Speaker always has a fighting ball team, and spirit means much.

Ty Cobb needs some pitchers and a shortstop. Before the season opens he may be able to make some kind of a deal with the Yanks for Johnny Mitchell, the California star, who spent last season on the bench and who is in line for the same duty this year.

Inter-Class Track

Inter-Class Track Meet For Oregon "U"

held at a downtown hotel in San noon. Four events, the quarter-mite, francisco last night at the annual banquet of the club. With Ashfield run off at this time.

Coach "Bill" Hayward wants to were elected to guide the destinies of the organization for the coming year: In April and it a strong enough group the organization for the coming year:

# COLLEGE Sy Doug. Moratell

Gymnasium athletics take a much | having been at work for a mouth, more prominent part in the athletic while Nebraska started work the life of the eastern universities than second day after the football season they do on the coast. Here gymnastics have had an uphill fight to gain recognition at California for the past five years, having been granted Clircle "C" rating last year. At Princeton six inter-collegiate matches are on the schedule, as follows: February 25, Navy, at Annapolis; March 4, Circle "C" rating legiste matches are on the schedule, as follows: February 25, Navy, at Annapolis; March 4, Haverford, at Haverford; March 10, triangular meet with Dartmouth and Penr at Dartmouth; March 17, Yale, 8 at Princeton; March 18, Harvard, at Cambridge; March 24, Intercollegiates, at M. I. T., Cambridge.

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the best baseball prospect Carl Zamloch has found in recent years. Duffy has had considerable bush experience around the buy and looks to beat Charlie Erb out of the regular second sack joh although but a sophomore on the squad.

ine regular concerned, but the authorities passed up a good bet when they laid out the seating plan. Several thousand spectators could have been accommodated had a little care been given to laying out of the bleacher plans.

A wide departure from the usual custom in college baseball has been made at Princeton by booking a game with the New York Giants for April 11. It is the first time that a Princeton has met the Giants since 1886 and is the first time that a Princeton team has ever met a baseball team holding the world's champles.

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Records Are Broken

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# JOHNNY BURNS WINS DECISION OVER DYNAMITE GEORGE

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAM AGAIN DEFEATS THE STANFORD QUINTET

## TEDDY O'HARA PUTS UP Tailor Games STANFORD GETS AXE THE BEST FIGHT OF HIS With St. Mary's CAREER WITH HERERRA

Curly Finton Gives Aw ay Too Much Weight And Loses To Goat Lavin.

By BOB SHAND

"Dynamite" George and Johnny Burns, the main-eventers at last night's auditorium boxing show, knocked Old Man Precedent for a goal and then went out and staged a regular battle. In the past the main-eventers resembled something that comes from Switzer-land and is full of holes, but the Burns-George mix-up was the real thing, in fighting. Burus got the decision because he outfought the Los Angeles hoxer in the last round. The first three rounds were even up, but Burns set a terrific pace in the fourth and with long right-hand swings piled up enough points to win the verdict. George was fighting back at all times and put up a good, clean fight, but condition told in that last frame. The first two rounds were split fifty-fifty. George assumed a lead in the early part of the third when he scored with a stiff body panch and two right-handers to the chin, but before the round ended Burns went on the aggressive and tied the round. The fourth was a wicked spell of fighting with both trying for a knockout.

Output Finton, the comedian of the draw but had it been necessary to the scored with a stiff body pench and the precedent for a grain stream is holding up baseball activities at St. Mary's college this week, for Graduate Manager Le livities at St. Mary's college this week, for Graduate Manager Le livities at St. Mary's college this week, for Graduate Manager Le livities at St. Mary's college this week, for Graduate Manager Le livities at St. Mary's college this week, for Graduate Manager Le livities at St. Mary's college this week, for Graduate Manager Le livities at St. Mary's college this week. John Ambrose Tallors be his week. For Graduate Manager Le livities at St. Mary's college this week. John Ambrose Tallors by the same steeles with the Ambrose Tallors be his week. Journal added a 5-game series with the games were to have been played the games were to have been played this week. Louis finise at St. Mary's college this week. Louis finise at St. Mary's college this week. Louis finise at St. Mary's college this w

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won every round. He knocked his man down twice, once with a right-hander and the second time with a left and at the end of each of the left and at the end of each of the first three rounds he had the North Beach lightweight groggy. Teddy got his customary booing when he entered the ring but he got the cheer of his life when he left. Not once during the contest was it necessary to warn O'Haca about using illegal tactics and the boys went the whole route without being touched by the referee. Hererra also put un a nice. ferce. Hererra also put up a nice into the main event class again. Only had luck prevented him from scoring a knockout last night, the gong saving Hererra three times.

Al Hoag and Bob Collins Box Uninteresting Draw.

# Are Postponed

Rain Calls Halt in Series Until Next Week; Irelands Meet Saints Sunday.

droppied the game that their rooters were intent on having them win. This year the collegians have started at a slower pace and to date have dropped five out of eight contests, but they have been throwing runs away at critical times by poor judgment on the paths. Competition, such as the schedule calls for, is bound to eradicate this tendency to run wild on the bases, and once this fault is removed the Saints will be a danger-

Bob McAllister Wins

# TWICE IN SAME SPOT FROM W.S.C. COUGARS

Cardinals Drop Second Contest 15-13 After Rough Game; Bears Meet Cougars Friday.

The little bird who chirped to the effect that "every cloud has a silver lining is not in harmony with what has been happening to Gene Van Gent at Stanford. Just when everything appeared to be going big for the former Wisconsin man and the population of Stanford had forgotten the late disastrous grid season and had begun to (afternoon, United to acclaim Van Gent as a real basketball coach, along came the Wash-stake as long as the challenger makes ington State Cougars and popped the Indians on the nose. Then for at 135 pounds and defeat the cramsfear someone hadn't been looking they up and did it again, last pion, even though the night the tune was 15-13. Matters not for the Cardinal supporters will see in the standing of the clubs, as a result of the game, that Stanford is now sojourning in the next to the bottom position on the conference ladder. For the benefit of the customers who came Here's One Official in late we will again alude to the painful happening—the game was basketball-and it happened last night.

playmates constitutes violation of the court rules which prohibit holding any similar signs of good fellowship. Cards Tie It Up,

But Then Falter.

Record For Calling

Basketball Fouls

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Feb. 9.—A
new high record for fouls called was established here in the WesleyanUnion game, when Referee Hayes of the Connecticut Agricultural coilege called a test was faster than the first and might best be characterized as a whirlwind contest. Play at the end of the first half found the visitors leading 9-7 and although their score mounted to 13 soon after the start of the second half, the Cards found ways and means of making a few markers in the second half, the count at the count at the second knotted the count at the second knotted the count at the second connection. most of the twelve minutes in close holds the Metropolitan A. A. U. 100-the Connecticut Agricultural college without doing any damage. It was varied championship by virtue of his called a total of 47 on both teams, right. Police Officer Bill Shaefer, last night's Samaclar A. A. games, who was there in uniform, could have licked both of them. "Wild Bill" has a like the fourth famous there from the game.

McAllister made the 100 yards in 10 seconds flat, one-fifth of a second lind of Union in making baskets no went four willing rounds to a slower than the world's indoor record. If me the foul line.

The Connecticut Agricultural college that figure with three minutes to play. Then Sorenson, center of Bohlast, and twenty-seven on Union and twenty on Wesleyan. Twenty-one of these were turned into points recorded in the score. Capitaln Robertson of Wesleyan had a shade the better of linaldi of Union in making baskets as could be desired and in the excitement of the windup much of the argument and fouling of the earlier 

Harrington G. Richmond (2)
Loomis (2) ... G. DeGroot
Substitutes — Washington State:
Schroeder (2) for Friel, Stanford—
McHose (2) for Rogers.

Cougars Move ... On To Berkeley.

On To Berkeley.

Fresh from their two victories over Stanford, now with a title to fifth place in the Coast Conference. Washington State moved up to Berkeley today to take a day of rest before their two-game series with the Bruins, which opens tomorrow night at the Oakland Auditorium. The little municipal bungalow by the lake will be the scene of a pair of very interesting contests, if the recent Stanford-W. S. C. series can be taken as a criterion. California split even with the Congars on their recent northern trip to Pullman, winning the first game by a count of 21-15 and dropping the second 26-24. The advantage apparently lies with the Bears, as it appeared to with Stanford before the games were played. At least California will have no squawk coming if they fail to win and will be forced to admit that someone prevaricated when they announced that the Cougars were a tall-end organization. The Blue and Gold frankly expects to take two straight. They should for Washington State's victories over the Cardinal were not as impressive as California's of last Saturday night.

Glenn Warner Has

Glenn Warner Has Ideal Position.

Ideal Position.

In the midst of it all Glenn Warner and Andy Smith cannot remain out of the conversation. Stanford was willing to turn her thoughts from football to anything else a few months back, now they desire to turn all thoughts to football—and Glenn Warner. Warner, be it said, has a nice thing of it at Stanford. His contract is signed for three years, beginning two years hence. In the meantime a couple of his assistants will develop his system on the Cardinal campus and in so doing may or may not win the football games. In either case Warner stands to lose nothing by reputation if he should be defeated while a victory will be to his credit. It is not the same situation that Andy Smith started under at California, where he personally arrived and developed his system at the cost of three years of hard work and many knocks, Smith has arrived and is producing the goods, Warner is an able coach but must get settled and it will be 1924 before he can be sued for failure to deliver on the farm. Andy Smith is planning a visit east to the football rules' meeting and expects to, spend considerable time there before his return, feelals. east to the football rules meeting and expects to spend considerable time there before his return. Details of spring practice will be taken care of by Andy before his departure and will probably be superintended by his assistants.

SEALS SIGN A BUSHER. TURLOCK, Feb. 9.—The San Francisco Seals have signed up Turlock's star pitcher, Austin Bordin for the apring try-outs Bordin was most successful with the ball for the Turlock Tigers last ball season,

## Benny Leonard To Box Kansas **Tomorrow Night**

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Who Is Appreciated

Called Off By Rain

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Peb 9.

The Stanford Alumni-Cliff Ireland game which was to have opened the strending atthethe contests is politic has been called off. Heavy rains on the local baseball season this afternoon distavor. Therefore the work of an official is not only hard, but practically thankless.

The Stanford athletic authorities last night decided to call the contest off. The Stanford varsity team's engager ment with the slumni nine which is set for Saturday afternoon, is uncertained and is a laways the same fair and efficient master of the game. His official is not prohibitive.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Benny Leon-ord lightweight champion, and Rocky Kansas, challenger, today finished raining for their fitteen round titu-by Dyson of New Bedford, Mass, in

other results were as follows:
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Gene Bontilas, Los Banos; Kid Hogan San Francisco, draw with Joe
Bane Marched El. DORADO, Ark. Feb. 8.—Young one knockout to ids credit to Franklin of Shreveport lost to Walfer Johnson of Invenport, Iowa, in the fifth round of their scheduled fugliss, but none was able eight-round bout here hist night. The Linen are featherweights.

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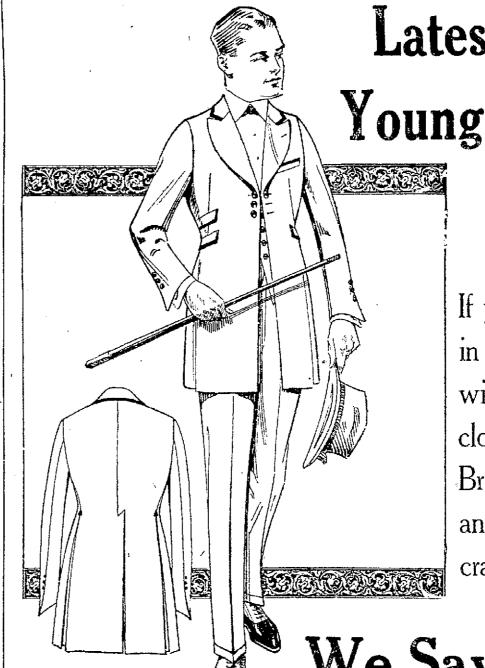
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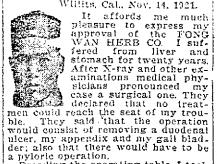
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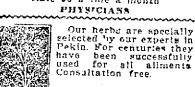
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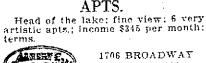
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FOR \$525 tou can have \$6900, in 4th Ave, district; can pay Fruitvale; good gravel road and salow actions and state of the solid st

> FIVE ACRES on car line, \$1500; \$50 down, \$15 a month. Box 2824, Trib. GENUINE BARGAINS Sunny acres, facing Foothill blvd., bet. San Leandro and Hayward; 1-3 to ½-acre lots \$350 to \$400; terms: southern exposure: ideal for chickens Splendid soil for fruit and vegetables near street cars. R. H. Chamberlar 503 Syndicate Bldg.; Oakland 4081 residence, Lakeside 1900, Apt. 425.

HALF ACRE near Chevrolet factory; graded street, water; \$700; nothing down, \$10 a month. Box 2823, Trib. SEE also "Bullding Trades."

FINE ¼ acre; Fruitvale; good roads and city water; near car; snap; \$20. starts you; wil help you build. Box 15881, Tribune. HALF ACRE near Pledmont reservoir Total cash price \$500. Box 2822, Tribune.

LUMBER FURNISHED Lot 82x300; 3 blocks from Chevrolet factory; only \$685. You put up \$100 and do the work, I furnish the lot and the lumber; balance payable \$10 per month. This is a nice neighborhood; sunny location; good streets with water, gas. elsc.; no bid. restrictions. Box 2759, Tribune.

NOTHING DOWN and \$10 per month buys this % acre near Mills College; full price \$825; good transportation; nice neighborhood. If you want a home of your own, I will help you buy the lumber. Box -2765. Tribune. NR. PARK BLVD. CAR-54x110, marine view; bargain; cash, Lake, 5539.

PRE-WAR PRICES SLASHED

ROCKRIDGE-80x100; fronts on streets; \$1600, worth \$2500. Stevens, 300 13th st. Oak. 1943. 65x182, NEAR 73d ave.; good soil; O. K. for chickens; \$250, \$25 cash. Box 2094, Tribune.

THIS OPPORTUNITY

To get some of the choicest LAKE FRONTAGE Will not occur again. Note the extension development around the lake and your reason will tell you that prices will rapidly increase and soon every available foot will be improved.

WE ARE OFFERING
one of the choicest lots with 300 ft. of lake and park frontage as a whole or

SEULBERGER & DUNHAM RUSSELL ST., Berkeley -- Big improved lot. 40x125; \$500; terms up to you. This is a snap; no agents. Box 15822, Tribune.

49. LOTS FOR SALE-Continued

Subdividing Nursery Your Opportunity to Buy At Low Prices!

Choice LEVEL property OVERLOOKING CITY PARK, in OVERLOOKING CITY PARK, in warm Fruitvale district is now cut into EIGHT choice & acre homesites. Deep rich nursery soil, view city water and good graveled street. 2 short blocks to car line, near school and stores. Located in a desirable will be neighborhood. Small stores. Located in a desirable built-up neighborhood. Small house permitted here. Have a real garden and chickens. PAY NO RENT: be independent! Sold on your own terms. Must be sold, so GET BUSY and learn all particulars. Write, phone or call.

or call. call.
M. A. CONEY
Top floor Syndicate bldg.
1440 Broadway.
Lakeside 1600
or evenings Oakland 5893

SNAP in good lot in good locality. at once; state location and price. Box 2447, Tribune. WO lots Margaret st., San Jose, eash \$500 Four lots Stockton-Fair Oaks, \$400. Box 2455, Tribune.

TWO ACRES in Columbian Park; \$750; nothing down, \$10 a month. Box 2820, Tribune. WHY PAY RENT?

\$750 full price for very choice 4-acre lot good soll for garden beautiful marine view: temporary house permitted school near; handy to stores, st. car and close to Ftvie, ave. The warm, favored part of Oakland. Only \$75 will start you on home for yourself, then \$7.50 each month. Owner, Box

2596, Tribune. "WILL YOU CONTINUE" To Live In That Back Room? See this big piece of fine ground in Fruitvale for only \$650; \$7.50 per mo, and only \$30 down. Build a lit-tle house and live with the rest of us. P. O. Box 201, Fruitvale.

WOODED CAMPSITES 65x200: Mills College; \$100; terms \$10 a month. Box 2819, Tribune. 9½ ACRES, \$1850 In Oakland; good hill land; fine for chickens. goats. etc.; city water, gravel roads and near 6c car line;

small payment down, \$18.50 mon C. G. BASEY, Top Floor Syndicate Bidg. Phone Lakeside 1600.

112x112MONTCLAIR CORNER, \$980.

NEARLY 1/3 ACRE Five new homes just built, within 1 block of this homesite. 2 blocks to transportation, 60 fare: 18 minutes from 14th and Broadway by street car; no temporary homes allowed; no homesite in this district smaller than 4-acre. This is a real good huy so don't lelay arranging appointment to inspect. Box 2781, Tribune.

EASY TERMS.

72-FT. on Hopkins st.; double front-age; \$10 a front foot; terms. Box 2825. Tribune.

1/4 ACRE CAMPSITES FOR SUMMER HOME COTTAGES

Pine trees furnished to build your cabin in the beautiful Pledmont Hills; \$175 for big ¼ acre; view, good rock roads and city water furnished; easy terms. \$2 per mo. This is ideal for week ends. Phone for appointment. FARRIS WHEELER

918 Syndicate Bldg. Res. Pied. 3105W. Office Oak. Never again will you have such an opportunity for a homesite of this quality in Oakland. UPPER Fruitvale; 40x124; good soil; nr. stores, cars. etc.; \$300; \$30 cash; terms. Box 2509, Tribune.

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Top Floor Syndicate Bldg.

35x119; near High; on Reddin; all imp.; 3625; terms, \$50 cash. Box 9515, Tribune.  $84 \times 130$ A dandy level piece, fine for chickens, near car, ideal homesite. Small payment down; \$5 per month.

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10th Floor Syndicate Bldg.

Phone Lakeside 1600

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WANT clear lot or car and cash first

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A COUNTRY SNAP Marine view lots... \$630 \$395 \$41 A. near Santa Rosa. 33 A. in wine grapes; 6 A. in prunes; 2 A. hay; good Business lots ... \$800 \$6-room house; hot and cold water; These lots are fully improved, with

> 30 acres near town, good rolling land, all under cultivation, oak trees; 3110 per acre; terms. Pled. 6060 or Putnam, Wainut Creek. IRRIGATED FRUIT LAND \$250 PER ACRE

10 and 20-acre pieces. Small monthly payments if desired.
Your money
invested in one of these pieces of fruit
land will pay you conservatively 20%.
The land is located two miles from
that prosperous little city of Winters
in the center of a big rich orchard
district. Peaches, apricots, pears,
wine grapes, etc., will do well here;
electricity available.
State highway ½ mile from the
property; stages to Sacramento on
convenient schedule.
S. P. railroad 2 miles distant.
For full information and appointment to see the property write to

FLAT LOANS, 7%. ANY AMOUNT. R. B. VINSON, 100 SYNDICATE BLDG. OAK, 5942 ment to see the property write to Box 2118, Tribune. WANT \$3500 at 8%; 1st deed of trust on fine set of flats, valued at \$7500; principals only. Box 2536, Tribune. on fine set of flats, valued at \$7500;
ACRES, nr. Modesto: 20 acres
Thompson Seedless; come in bearing this year; balance to be set to grapes this year; \$3000 cash will handle. Hughson Stock Farms, Hughson, California.

on fine set of flats, valued at \$7500; principals only. Box 2536, Tribune.

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45 COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE, 53-MONEY LOANED ON REALTY

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10 ACRES SPLENDID

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ORCHARD LAND

in best productive portion of

Yolo county; fronts on good county road and is close to Winters, and not far from

Prosperous neighbors on adjoining land; good paying peach orchards in immediate

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now. We can arrange to plant your orchard and take

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Be independent. Only

few pieces to be sold at the low price of \$250 an acre.

We have 3 more 10-acre pieces adjoining that we will sell for same price, and easy

Bearing orchards now sell readily for \$1000 per acre up bere. For full particulars and appointments to see the

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LAWRENCE BLOCK, 918 Syndicate Building, 1440 Broadway, Phones: Oakland 6474, Evenings, Lakeside 4975.

10 A.; 6-rm. gas. elec., water cap. 2000 hens. 2200 chicks; \$4000 cash, \$7500 whole price. Stock at inv. Owner, Fivl. \$46, till 6th, then Petaluma.

45A - COUNTRY PROPERTY WATD.

Rate \$1 a line a week.

A \$1500 equity in mod, bungalow and equity of \$3500 in 2-4 r. apt. flats; income \$95 a mo. What have you? Mr. Nelson, 815 Syndicate bidg.

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(New Location)

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WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
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If you want to sell or borrow on stocks or bonds see us.
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Easy terms arranged.

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John Lemos is now ready to sell a part or all of 60 acres of Al good land, rich loam, suitable for vegetable growing; land adjoins Alviso school about ½ miles from Centerville; faces the State highway; jitney passes the tract every ½ hour to and from Oakland. This land is a snap and willi go like hot cakes. Terms easy. For particulars see John Lemos at his home near P. O., Alvarado, or write Box. Liberal first trust deed loans on first-class business property. Any amounts, bay cities. Apply to Leigh Bancroft, 1206 Broadway, Oakland. 52A - MONEY WATD, ON REALTY. BDY, bldg. loan \$40,000 wanted; in-come \$600 mo. Owner, Box 2643 Trib near P. O., Alvarado, or write Box I WANT \$25 000 on Bdwy, brick bidg., well leased. Owner, Lakeside 1284. HAVE \$8000 CLEAR RANCH AND \$10,000 CASH FOR OAKLAND IN-COME. BOX 2688, TRIBUNE. WANT \$5900 on lake dist, home; perfect security. Box 2642, Trib.

MONEY WANTED \$9500 on modern apt. flats. Watterson, Pledmont 213J.

WILL pay 8% Interest for \$1500 on new 4-room bungalow on lot that cost \$1000; house occupied by own-er and worth \$3000. Located in U-Oakland. Box 2761, Tribune. 10.000-6%; give first deed trust business property, value \$20000; Income \$2120; also \$5000; 6%; first deed trust business property, value \$12-000; income \$1440, MR. D., 224 Blake bldg. Oakland 7372, 10 to 12 a. m.

15,000-On Grand apt. Owner. 17-Grand; sound loan; strong security... SOLD pr. flats 1 yr. ago for \$4500; \$800 been paid; will discount bal. for cash. Fiedmont 7140W.

i per cent per month.

Money to loan chattels, consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc., at 1 per cent a month on unpaid balance; 5 per cent fee, Transactions held confidential. Chattel beautiful per cent in the charter of the chart of the charter of the chart of the charter of the charter

54A — MONEY WANTED ON PERSONAL PROPERTY TO BORROW \$300 to \$500 on baby grand plane or diamonds. Box 2812, Tribune.

WANTED—TO HEAR FROM OWNER OF GOOD CHICKEN RANCH: PRE-FER LOCATED NEAR HAYWARD, BUT WILL CONSIDER ELSE-WHERE, BOX 9397, TRIBUNE. REALTY EXCHANGE

401 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Broadway. Phone Oak. 7720. Auto service \$ 250—6 rooms; rent \$32.50; close in. \$1650 handles 35 rms.; comfortable. clear; best transient loc.; clrs EXCHANGE—House and lot in West
Oakland as first payment on 5 or 6room bungalow in 4th Ave. Heights
or Meirose district. 221 Thayer
\$4500 buys 27-rm. apt.; fine condi-tion; clearing \$175; Berkeley handles 45-rm, modern hotel well furn.; clears \$350.

> AS YOU LIKE IT little beauty; 15 rms; corner; 4 blocks City hall; mostly apts.; newly furnished; rent \$65; 3 years lease; first time listed.

st cars and trains. Don't miss MITCHENER, 252-253 BACON BLOCK ALL GOOD BARGAINS mento; half in hearing fruit; good income; for sale or exchange for home in Oakland, Berkeley or Rich-\$ 350; 16 rms.; part. furn.; good place

> restaurants and all kinds shops See KENNEDY & CO. 511 Central Bank bldg. Lake. 2670

MONEY MAKER 20 rooms; close in: clears \$225; price \$3500. Call 263 Bacon Block.

way below value; terms.

32 ROOMS—\$2800.

14 apts. and 2 single rooms; net income about \$150 per month; this is a good buy. See agent at 419 Syndions hide. dicate bldg.

403 12th st., room 202.

ON \$25,000 bus. prop. paying \$250 mo I want \$10,000. Owner, O. 6626.

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MONEY CLOAN DATES
WATCHES FURS California's targest pawn brokers 835 BROADWAY, COR. 9TH ST.

Mrs. Von.

LOOK THIS OVER handles 8-room modern house best of furnishings; rent \$15 garage: chicken houses; near

mond. See owner at 460 7th st., \$1000; 14 rms.; Grs. \$100; elec. and grs. Richmond. Phone Rich. 832. \$1600; 23 rms.; clrs. \$200; near Broad \$1700; 26 rms; clrs \$190; on 7th. \$2700; 26 rms; fine location; dirs. \$20 Hundreds others on same line; store

\$100 mo. and apt., located near Broadway; rent \$55; good lease; all outside rooms, fine furniture; an absolute sacrifice at \$1000. Sec. Mr. Morean, 408 12th st., room 202. CLEARS \$90

JOTEL of 36 rooms, 2½-year lease; rent \$6 rm.; can clear \$300 mo. Now run by old couple; \$1600 handles. 1007 Broadway, room 211.

Two acres fine soil: full price \$750. PERKINS, 491 Castro st., Hayward. 50-STOCKS, BONDS, INVESTMENTS IF YOU will co-operate with me I can convert your 4% savings account into a certain 10% secured investment. Box 2895, Tribune.

> AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY: CANDY, SOFT DRINK, CIGAR BUSINESS Downtown Cakland location; very busy apartment house district. Carrybusy apartment touse district expling fine stock candles, cigars, soft drinks, stationery; large marble soda fountain, show cases, booths; \$350 cash register; electric sign; clearing over \$200 month; living rooms; \$2000 cash handles. Listed exclusively. Sparber & Co., Room 807, 1440 Bdwy.

ARE YOU interested in 1 per cent a month on excellent security. Am in touch with opportunity for short time loans at this rate. Give phone number and will arrange appointment. Box 2542, Tribune.

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A PARTNER wanted in auto battery and electric shop. Owner, elec-trician, will accept man electrically inclined; \$600, terms. Mr. McKin-ney, 1907 Broadway, room 211. A confectionery, \$500. 2403 San Pablo.

BRUNSWICK. Brown mahog., \$295 iodel and records, bargain; terms.

GROCERY and candy store, 4 living-rooms and a bath; lease; rent \$25 month; loc. opp. large school; small amount of cash handles Mr. Bec,

54—MONEY LOANED ON PERSONAL PROPERTY. MONEY loaned on autos, motorcycles, pay as you ride. 1715 Broadway.

THE San Francisco Remedial Loan Association, 932 Mission st., cor. Mint avenue, opposite U. S. mint; phone Kearny 5349. Money to loan on piedges and diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value at iner cent per month.

64—MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY

LODGING HOUSES Rate \$1 a line a week. AA— Von Falkenstein's

\$ 900 handles 18 rms.; elrs. \$125; rt \$100. handles 17 rms.; Lake dist. clrs. \$130; 4-year lease; good \$1600

1-14 ROOMS in hskpg., clearing \$100 mo. and and

EAST of SHATTUCK, 9-room HOME and INCOME; \$4500 (a handy man and INCOME; \$4500 (a handy man would double his money); easy terms. Berkeley 6076 14 rooms, nicely furn.; fine home Johnson, 263 Bacon Bldg. BEAUTIFUL Clarement cor. home: 85 FURNITURE of 20 rm. house; have good lease; rent \$65 month; inquire 840 Adeline st. Oak, 5956. ft. frontage: 10 sunny rms., furnace: garage; reduced to \$12,500. Owner, FURNITURE and lease; hakpg, apts. Owner sacrificing, Ph. Lake, 4101.

Everything goes: 2½ acres: 4-room house, elec., new chicken house, barn. 500 chickens, horse, wagon, tools and cows: \$4500, easy terms. One acre; small house; garage, chicken house; \$1400; \$400 cash, \$25 a NON-RESIDENT owner; 184 10th; 6 mod. apts. Here few days; price

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21 ROOMS for \$1650; clears \$100, Mrs. Hall, 1008 Broadway.

A bargain for a grocery buyer, carrying a good line of groceries, branch bakery, soda fountain, ice cream; four nice living rooms and bath; cash trade \$35 fer day; no delivery; fixtures belong to the lease; stock sold at invoice at about \$1000. See Lubeck's, 1440 Broadway, room 591. Oakland.

BUTCHER shop, \$50 a day; equipped with cold storage, sausage, hoil ham outfit; up-to-date in every respect. Fruitvale 386W. STITCHERS attention; good little up-

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1922, 5-pass.; individual steps, French

KING 8 Sport mode), rare bargain;

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MAXWELL CAR, cheap, Inquire All Car Garage, 8th and Franklin.

Dent., 2001 Broadway, Lake, 1088.

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Nothing Down—Easy Terms

Stearns Knight tour, 1920, like new. Will sell to responsible party on above terms. Phone Lake, 43 or Pied.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH A late 1920 touring; is in perfect condition; new cord tires, one extra; best of care; need money and will sacrifice. Can arrange terms. Phone

SAXON 6 touring, good condition;

1921 OLDSMOBILE 4-cyl. touring with lots of extras; \$1100; terms. Oldsmobile Used Car Dept., 2901 Broadway. Lake, 1088.

1920 BUICK sedan; excellent condi-tion; sacrifice; \$1600. Mr. Davis, 224 Blake bldg. Oak, 7372, 10 to

\$150 DOWN

bal. \$50 a month; excellent condition. Phone Kendall, Lake. 2428; evenings and Sundays, Merritt 1262, or call

MANTED WANTED

AA-BEFORE YOU SELL SEE US. HIGHEST price for autos in any condition. OAK. AUTO WRECK-ING CO., 1715 Bdwy.; Oak, 6503.

DIAMOND pin, value \$500; trade for auto. Phone Oakland 208.

DIAMOND ring, value \$1500; trade for good auto. Oakland 208.

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HIGH grade late model auto in ex-change for valuable stock. Box 2757, Tribune.

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We want cars, any cond. Will call and give price. Standard Auto Wrecking Co., 233 12th st.; ph. Oak. 7061.

TAKE good car up to \$1500 on Pied. , ave, lot. Wm. W. Bradley, 4080 Pied-

Wanted, 50 Automobiles

Wanted at once 50 good used cars; nust be late models; will pay you

1614 or call at 2329 Broadway.

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WANTED—THE BEST FORD THAT \$380 CASH WILL BUY. BOX 2514, TRIBUNE.

\$150 CASH

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Rate \$3 a line a month

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AXON 6, 1918 model; good r order; \$250. Berkeley 2798.

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GROCERIES

\$1050—Groc., bakery; \$25 day; rt. \$20. White and Ivory Enamel... \$1350—Grocery, delicatessen; \$30 day. Interior Varnish \$1050—Capdy, lunches: best location. Present this ad at store. \$1590—Grocery; \$25-\$35 day; rooms. \$1700—Grocery; \$25-\$30; 3 rms., bath. \$1800—Grocery; \$35-\$45; rms.; hath. \$2700—Grocery; \$50 day; 5 rms.; mod. You Falkenstein, 401 Syndicate Bldg. GROCERY-Doing nice cash bus. averaging \$500 weekly; no credit or delivery; store opens 8 a.m., closes 6 p.m. No Sunday work, Good lease, slone worth \$2000. Owner leaving for Fresno. \$3300, terms. Mr. Bowen, 1007 Broadway, rm. 211. GARAGE and auto repair shop, Berkeley; class A brick bldg. Own-er will teach an honest party the trade, work on a 59-50 basis; small amount of capital required. Owner, 408 12th st., room 202.

TENT-9x10; 14 oz.; after 5, 2329 San Pablo, apt, 16. GENERAL store with postoffice; no competition; pay big returns; on main highway; too old to take care of business. Ph. Berk. 9973 after 5. VACUUM cleaners; Royals, Apexes.
Hoovers; sold from \$25 up; terms.
\$1 down. Get our prices. Demonstrated. Electric Housekeeping
Shop. 1624 Telegraph ave. Phone
Cokland 741 GARAGE and Ford agency; well-equipped repair shop; clears over \$509; \$6090, half cash. Holm, 460 WALLPAPER Big new stock at prices range from 10c per roll up. Century Paint Co., 1808 San Pable; Gakland 5237.

los cream, candies, soft drinks; good, location; near S. P. depot. Pied-mont 1205W. Box 2448, Tribune. GROCERY store; \$850, 1008 Broadway GROCERY and furn, bungalow with

property. Pledmont 320J. RAT renovating and tailor business given away if taken by Feb. 15, 623 given av 14th st. LEASE, battery space. Pled. 7983J. MEAT market, greecey, fruit stand, all in one; for sale, 2406 lith ave., East Oakland.

NIGW car: garage to let; pick-up; in heart of Oakiand; 120x70; rent \$250. Flelvey, 460 11th. NEW one-man meat market for rent fully equipped; no co Owner, Box 2646, Tribune.

PARTNER wanted with \$500; ref-erences exchanged; no exp. required. \$12 Federal Bidg., Oakland. SERVICE and parking station, right down town; well established and paying big. Box 2778, Tribune. THOROUGHLY exper, restaurant man wants to meet party with \$2000 to act as partner in opening restaurant; your investment fully secured; can give best refs. Box 2796, Tribune.

TRUCK and well-established ex-press lots, cheap, Fied, 4806J. YOUNG man with \$2500; take charge light manufacturing shop; liberal salary and great opportunity. Box 2636, Tribune.

2ND hand clothing store should be sold quickly; owner has to move to country. 473 Eighth at, Oakland. \$200-LONG established cleaning and pressing bus, with Hoffman steampress, sewing much, electric frontiable, linoleum and signs; must be sold at once; \$200 cash takes all.

TO buy restaurant in Oakland or lease on good location; must be close in. Box 2898, Tribune.

56A - BUSINESS WANTED

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DROPS AGAIN goods, no trash specials T.000,000 feet new, very hest lumber on wharf and in yard. Note prices: 1x6 to 1x12 O. P. 1000 ft., \$14 to \$20 Clear, dry, No. 1 lap siding....\$30,00 1x8 rustic dry \$13,50 Licofing paper ... 75c to \$1.50 roll New material for 10x16 garage, \$18 Including new roofing no trash, Used lumber, half prices, Plumbing, Used lumber, nan prices, xidustus, baths, sinks, trays, basins, pipe and fittings, a further reduction of 35%.

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2149 E. 14th st., Oakland. Merr. 111.

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AUTOMATIC WATER HEADED. AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER, \$35. Hot air furnace, \$40. Lakeside 7070. BAKERY with necessary equipments; delivery auto to priv. sale; can be increased to great extent; established route of calces to dealers; stove with bakery; fine for man and wife; exp. not absolutely necessary; sale for \$1500. Box 1392, Tribune.

BOTTLERS ATTENTION New and recleaned bettles, corks and caps. Pacific Bottle Yard, 321 Magnella st.; phone Oakland 1034. BOOKS old and new; "Exposition of the Donner Party," by Mrs. Houghton, \$2.50; call and browse, BOOKS BOUGHT, W. T. MACHEN, 58 Bacon Bldg.

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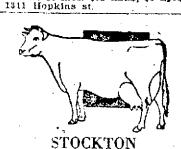
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Bhape; sell or trade for good road. Call Merritt 4398 after 6. CHANDLER tour., \$400; easy terms, or anything I can use as first payment, 1569 Madison st. CHEVROLET 490 touring, a bargain SIX cyl. Mitchell; very cheap; good at \$125, terms. Hayward 240. shape. 998 35th st. Call evenings. CHEVROLET 490 tour., good condition, at \$250, terms. Hayward 340. CHEVROLET chassis, \$85; good cond.; fine for cut-down. 2030 Bdway. CHEVROLET 490 '21, \$300 cash; mech perfect. After 6 p. m., Fvale 3029W. CHEV. 490, \$175; just overh.; 5 good tires. 478 20th st. Lakeside 1096. DORT, 1920 louring: perfect condi-tion; \$500; terms, \$150 down. 2471 Shattuck, Berkeley.

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FORD COUPE, late 1920, Hassler shocks, sun viser, bumper, spot-light, clock, mirror, oversize steer-ing wheel and lock, good rubber and in fine shape, \$475. Mer. 4061. FORD touring, good shape, new rub-ber, shock absorbers, wheel lock, 7 other access.; cheap, 1711 Market.

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1920 touring, mechanically
O. K.; paint and top good;
5 good tires, bumper, double tire carrier, starter. \$300
1917 touring, 5 tires (4
new) good top and paint,
shocks, speedometer, pyrene, Stromberg carburetor and gas saver. \$165
1920 roadster; fine order;
new tires; many extras;
starter \$300

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FORD tour; run under 2000 miles \$276, terms. Hayward 240. FORD speedster. Lakeside 1843. FORD rdstr., '21; \$360. Box 2446, Trib. GET OUR RATES

Money advanced on your car in 15 minutes; sell same if desired on commission; reasonable rates.
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1917 Ford (rack, worth drive per 1813)
1917 Ford (pane) top delivery. \$175
1918 Velie tour, like new. \$456
Studebaker road; runs good. \$75
1. P. Haley, 2726 San Pablo ave. THIPS
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MANWELL roadster, 1915 model. Have that machine painted now, \$275; very good looking Oak, 208. We are giving special rates this NASH, 1919 model; must sell on ac-month. Come and see our finished OLDSMOBILE 6-cyl, coupe; excellent cond., new paint and new upholatery; \$100. Oldsmobile Used Car at your own garage; all work guar.

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## VELIE, 1917 touring, fine condition, cord tires, \$125 down, \$35 per month. 3010 Bdway. WESTCOTT 13. Noth. down. M. 3123. CLEVELAND motorcycle, 1919, \$85.

FOR SALE—indian motorcycle 1913, good condition; owner wants quick eale: \$125 Phone Piedmont 416. HARLEY-DAVIDSON wanted for spot cash; also sold on easy terms; parts for every motorcycle 50% cut. Open Sundays. Oakland Motorcycle Sup-ply Co., 270 12th st.: Oak. 355.

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MOTORCYCLES REPAIRED. PARTS and repairing; motorcycles bought, sold 2023 San Parto Oak.

## Pastures, Ranges Injured by Long Period of Cold

Hay Prices Scarcely Affected

by Outlook, Says Jun.

Dept. of Agriculture.

RED BLIFF, Feb. 9.—Prices for Tehama county wool have a marked tendency to advance, according to reports of the latest offerings for the 1922 clips. C. J. Gooch of Red Bluff, representing a wool house, big for two of the largest clips in the county at U3, cents. Other Boston as well-buyers on the ground here and bidding bromises to be spirited.

Week, 761.

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BROS—Moving: city and in France, is announced. Most of the institution's business was transacted in the Ardennes and other eastern departments of France. It was capitalized at 25,000,000 france, of which to packing and shipping at reduced rates in consolidated cars.

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TRUCK LEAVES FOR L. A. 366,361,252 at the end of December, Mon. Feb. 13; can take 1 to 3-ton household goods. Call for particulars. Mason or Bruce, Oak, 520 or Lake. Mason or Bruce, Oak, 520 or Lake. Show an increase of \$5.724 732 during January. The increase for the year \$197 evenings.

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Ambitious Plans Also Mapped | Manufacturers Are Sending Out by Railways and Publie Utilities Companies.

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## DETROIT

DETROIT. Feb. 9.—Word has leaked down through the Ford offices that Ford plans to loosen his purse strings and spend large sums to put the Lincoln car in the forefront of the automobile market. In addition to salling the Lincoln at 1 for laundry, florist or cleaners; addition to selling the Lincoln at a newly painted: \$450 Mr. Connick.

3741 Broadway: Piedmont 763

66—MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS

payrolls and material of from \$15,
1000 000 to \$18,000,000

BOSTON, Feb. 9.—The Government wool auction sales, results of which were totaled up today, showed advances of about 25 per cent over those obtaining at the last sale. About 7,000,000 pounds were disposed

GROCERIES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The National Grocery Company, which operates a system of chain stores, has announced that fifty new stores will be opened in New Jersey during the year.

FRUIT.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 9.—Wholesala fruit husiness in Kansas City last year totaled \$12,000.000, despite crop fallures in adjoining states according to figures just compiled. Dealers expect a still larger business this year.

COAL AND COKE.

CONNELLSVILLE. Four dollars is the price quoted on spot foundry coke, with some nelling at 25 cents less. It is denied that net debt of Canada on January 31 was 32,372,535,934 as compared with \$2.7-366,861,252 at the end of December 1921.

These countries business this yea

Out Constantly Increasing Share of Product.

140 per cent, and finished manufac-tures alone an increase of 783 per

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FOR SALE—indian motorcycle 1915, good condition; owner wants quick sale: \$125 Phone Piedmont 416.

AUTO AND MOTORCYCLE LOANS—Payrolls and material of from \$15,-000,000.

Other manufacturers, however, do not view Ford's acquisition of the Lincoln assets with such pleasant anticipations as the morchants. Many plants are having a struggle to meet recurring waves of lower prices and it is felt that with Ford in the high-for the past three weeks, due to the prices down so fast that only a few strong companies can survive. In this event, they point out, Detroit's gains from increased Ford operations may be offset by the passing of State Board of Agriculture. Higher condition; owner wants quick sale: \$125 Phone Piedmont 416.

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On the market outlook for hay Kaufman says: "The price of hay on farms seemed."

BUSINESS TOPICS

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9.—A large number of business and commercial structures are planned for erection this spring. The demand for additional bousing for business enterprises is regarded here as an excellent indication of the betterment of business conditions.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 9.—The plants of the American Shipbuilding Comton the market outlook for hay:

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"The price of hay on farms seemed to harden a little aithough quota-tions in San Francisco and Los American Shipbuilding Comton to harden a little aithough quota-tions in San Francisco and Los American splents of hay for sale. Farm prices have doubtiess been affected some what by the coid weather, as feeding that been resorted to in some sections and unless better growing conditions soon prevail feeding will become general. About 70 per centre of hay at the present time, but only of hay for sale. Farm prices have doubtiess been affected some with a plenty of hay for sale. Farm prices in the have doubties been affected some what by the coid weather, as feeding that been resorted to in some series. of the American Shipbuilding Company here and at Lorain and Buffalo are busy on repair work, necessitated by the recent big storm, and will remain thus occupied until spring. No new construction is under way.

COMMODITY NEWS

BOSTON, Fab. 9.—The Government wool auction sales, results of which were totaled up today, showed advances of about 23 per cent.

Woolen Mill Wage Will Not Be Reduced

ANDOVER. Mass., Feb. 9.—William, M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, in a statement, reassured the company's employees that their wages would not be reduced this season.

"There will be no reduction of wages this season so far as the American Woolen Company is concerned," he said. "There is nothing to justify it. We would be more justified in increasing the price of cloth than in reducing wages."

MONTANA BANK CLORED, BOZEMAN, Mont., Feb. S.—Ameri-can National Bank of Three Forks has AUTOMOBILES.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—With the anroual auto show in progress, business
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FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

# LATEST NEWS OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINAN

Dakland Tribune

## Income Tax Law Facts Everybody Should Realize

INCOME TAX IN NUTSHELL WHO? Single persons who had not income of \$1000 or more, or gross income of \$5000 or more. Married couples who had net income of \$2000 or more, or gross income of \$5000 or more.

WHEN? March 15, 1922, is final date for filing returns and making first payments. WHERE? Collector of internal revnue for the district in which the person lives, or has his principal

place of business. HOW? Full directions on Form 1040A and Form 1040; also the

law and regulations. WHAT? Four per cent normal tax on taxable income up to \$4000 in excess of exemption. Eight per cent normal tax on balance of taxable income. Surtax from 1 per cent to 65 per cent on net incomes over \$5000 for the year 1921.

## Income Tax Facts

NO. 11.

Section 292 of the revenue act of 1921 deals with the basis of ascertaining taxable less or deductible gain in the sale or other disposition of property. The act provides that cost shall be the basis with three exceptions.

The first is that in the case of properly which should be included in the taxpayer's inventory, the last inventory value shall be the basis; for example, if a merchant bought in 1925 a certain article, and it was not sold by lifm prior to December 31, 1929, but was included in his inventory as of that date and sold in 1921, the taxable gain or deductible loss would be 'he gain or deductible loss would be 'ne difference between the selling price and the amount at which the article was carried in his inventory.

DEEDS OF GIFT.

The second exception is that in the case of property acquired by gift after December 31, 1929, the basis shall be the same as that which it would have been in the hands of the donor or lust preceding owner by whom it was acquired by gift. For example, a man in 1918 acquired stock in a corporation for \$100 a share, and kept it until 1920, when it was worth \$120 a share, and then gave it to his son, who in January, 1921, gave it to his wife, the stock at that time being worth \$150 a share. If subsequently the wife sold rhe stock for \$200 a share, her taxable profit is not \$50, but \$100, the gain over the cost to the last preceding owner who did not acquire the stock by gift.

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In the case of the sale of property nequired prier to March 1, 1913, the basis for determining taxable gain or deductible loss is cost, but the fair market price of value as of that date is important. Generally to determine taxable gain, the March 1, 1912, value is used if more than cost, the March 1 value is used if less than cost. Tax-payers should read carafully section 1922 (b) of the act on this point.

Following are concrete examples: A bond hought in 1912 for \$500 had on March 1, 1913, a value of \$750 and was sold in 1921 for \$1000. The taxable gain is \$250, the excess of the selling price over March 1, 1913, value. oss results. PRIOR TO 1913.

The setting price to 1912 for \$1000 Na bond bought in 1912 for \$1000 had a market value on March 1, 1913, of \$750 and in 1921 was sold for \$500. The deductible loss is \$220, the excess of the market value of March 1, 1913, over the selling price.

BOND DEALANGS.

A bond purchased in 1912 for \$1.00 had a market value on March 1, 1913, of \$1000 and was sold in 1921 for \$750. In this case there is no taxable gain and no deductible loss.

A bond purchased in 1912 for \$1000, or March 1, 1913, had a market value A bond purchased in 1912 for \$1800, in: March 1, 1913, and a market value of \$500 and in 1921 was sold for \$530. This transaction, on a basis of cost would result in an actual loss of \$250, but owing to the provisions of section 192 (b (3) of the act the taxpayer can not deduc, such loss from his gross income because the market value on March 1, 1913, was less than helling price. Notiher does he have to report a gain on the transaction.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Sugar: Raw, \$3.61@3.67; granulated, \$5.00@5.10.
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## WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Wool firm. comestic fiece. XX Obio. 25@39c; Domestic fisece. NX Ohio, 25@39c; forcestic pulled scoured basis, 18% ofc; domestic Texas, scoured basis, 40@75c; territory staple, scoured.

folioy by City Auditor Harry Wil-liams. The general fund has \$507,-678,02, and the rest is in special

"HERE seems to be no "saturation" limit in the west for good invest-I ments, as instance the phenomenal sale of the \$7,000,000 worth of California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining corporation bonds, which went

holders in the refining corporation, leaving a similar sum for the general St. Paul Is Battered By Bears; public. It was this amount that was "digested" so readily that two hours

OAKLAND MEN HEAD

NEW MODESTO BANK.

At the organization meeting of the Stanislaus County bank, Modesnows in which the County bank, Modesnows of Oakland, chairman of the board of directors of the American National Bank of San Francisco, the First National Bank of Oakland, was elected president.

Other officers chosen were: O. D. Jacoby, vice-president and cashier; George M. Bowles, cashier of directors, with the following: H. E. Gaither, vice-president of the American National Bank of Oakland, and treasurer. They will also comprise the board of directors, with the following: H. E. Gaither, vice-president of the American National Bank; P. A. Dinsmore, vice-president of the First Savings Bank of Oakland, and Robert Sherman, San Francisco attorney.

The new bank, now being retinted and remodeled, will be open for inspection at a reception to be given by the officers on February 18.

"We already have close to a million dollars loaned out in that district." P. E. Bowles said today, "We believe in the Bowles said today, "We believe in the lessued at the Issued at the Issued at the Shell Union Oil Corporation. Only Should be the officers on February 18.

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with the california wine Association still has a surplus of \$5.386,197, which added to the par value of the common stock of \$7.393.400, gives the corporation a liquidating value of \$12,779,597 for the 73,934 shares outstanding, or about \$172 a share, according to reports just made to the stockholders. The stock is at present quoted at \$130. However, and the stock is at present quoted at \$130. However, and the company made no wine in 1921. Inventories of wines and supplies, as of December 31, 1921, went of large, as they are carried on the books at \$301,323.

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The company's statement, as of December 31, 1920, showed \$6.162,648 liberty bonds and \$374,784 state and municipal honds in its treasury. The new report shows \$2.219,334 in liberty bonds, \$327,062 state and municipal bonds and \$41,000 in other bonds.

case of Sixteenth street, between the Southern Pacific railroad tracks and P. W. Woolworth—Regula the waterfront, by the Sunset Packing on preferred stock of \$1.75. Company, Inc. is announced by the Oakland chamber of commerce. The company plans to begin operations mmediately.

This company wil pack ham, bacon.

Steels and Specialties

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Y. W. Woolworth—Regular dividend NEW YORK EXCHANGE These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from M. F. Hutton & Co's private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland. | Section | Sect

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DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Dried fruits quiet. Apricots, 25@33c; apples, 15@18%; pruncs, 30s to 60s, 10%@16c; 60s to 100s, 6%@10c; peaches, 13%@20½c; seeded raisins, 14%@15½c. LOAN MEN TO HELP,

WOODIAND, Feb. 9.—F. W. Elanchard stated at a meeting of the Woodland Ad Club last night that the loan associations of the valley the loan associations of the valley were ready and anxious to help finance a building boom, now more necessary than ever in the history of the state. Blanchard said the loan societies had no fight with state banks, but would co-operate with them. hem.

SCHOOL CONTRACT LET. MERCED Feb. 9.—At a cost of \$55,750, the contract for the new grammar school has been let to the Merced Concrete Pipe Company and R. C.
Thompson. The bullding will be of
reinforced concrete. Work will start
without delay and will be finished
within 140 days

OIL BONDS.

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METAL MARKETS NEW YORK, Fch. 2.—Copper weak, electrolytic spot and nearby, 1314 of 1344; futures 1314 of 1375; Tin irregular, spot and nearby 22,12@32,37; futures 31,00. Tron steady, prices unchanged. Lead steady: spot 4.70@4.80. Zinc quiet: East St. Louis delivery spot, 4.50@4.55.

Antimony spot, 4.40. WANT AD RATES One line, one day 20c One line, one week 1.06 One line one month \$3.00

# What Is a Factor?

The sugar industry of Hawaii, in its principal business relations, functions through an agent. This agent usually finances the growing crop, purchases the raw sugar at harvest, ships and disposes of the output according to contracts placed early in the season. The continuity of this agency relationship is usually assured by stock ownership in the plantations served by the agent.

This agent is a factor—a sugar factor. It usually engages in other related activities. It may handle plantation supplies. It may act as an insurance broker. It may conduct wholesale and retail merchandise departments. It may (and it usually does) own stock in a number of companies in which a permanent relationship is required. In turn, its own stock may be widely held among business men and firms who require a permanent relationship in the factor.

The factor offers a sound basis for investment. Such an opportunity is now available for your funds in the well-secured bonds of the Theo. H. Davies & Company. Limited. This bond pays you better than 7%; due in 15 years; price 99.50 and interest. Let us send you detailed information concerning this attractive investment

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COFFEE AND SUGAR

CITY FINANCES TOLD.
The City of Oakland has a total cash balance of \$1,569,535.03, according to a report for January submitted aday by City Auditor Harry Wilson

Additional Financial News

# RAILS AND OILS

on the market yesterday and were quoted at a premium today.

It may be explained that \$3,500,000 of the issue was taken by the stock-

NEW VACKING COMPANY
SECURES WATER FRONT SITE.

The acquisition of property at the lase of Sixteenth street, helween the NEW PACKING COMPANY SECURES WATER FRONT SITE,

lard and other meat products and also will represent George A. Hummel & Company of Austin, Minnesota. This latter firm is a dealer in meat and

# PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

# 400 MILLIONS FOR NEW BUILDING IN WESTERN STATES

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That the West, with its 5200 Indus-trial plants using a total of three million horsepower of energy each Boone Off 20 Nobio Off & G.e. year, furnished the one bright spot in Year, furnished the one bright spot in the financial and industrial history of the United States for the year 1921.

This escaped the major effects of the body-war depression and is facing the Basin Pet. Exclass For the States for the Elk Basin Pet. Exclass For the Elk Basin Pet. 

Three indices of better conditions as shown in the program for 1922, becording to Sibley, are the road construction situation, street repair jobs and the huilding program. Contracts and the heilding program. Contracts have been let for \$109,000,000 in new Eighways in the cleven western states, and street improvement work to the extent of an additional \$100.

500,000 will be undertaken during 5922 in the principal cities of the district. Estimates of the building program for the year show that more than \$490,000,000 will be spent, divided as follows: 40 per cent for commercial and office buildings, 40 per cent for homes and 20 per cent for industrial construction.

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DEMANDS FOR POWER.

The industrial survey undertaken barler the direction of Editor Sibley included 5221 industrial plants of all classes of which complete reports were received from 1916. Despite popular opinion the survey showed that unlining and smelting stood first on the list in the consumption of electric power with an installed capacity of 589,000 horsepower. Lumber was second with 180,000 horsepower, while the preparation of food products, including canneries, four rullis and packing plants used 161,000 DEMANDS FOR POWER. ulits and packing plants used 161,000 horsepower. California stands first among the mestern states in the number of his

herier plants, something over 2200 being included on the list. Covering almost every line of activity, these fredustries are led by food products which number more than 500 plants. Metal trades, including foundries and machine shops, are second with 337 plants, while sawnills and wood products are third with 334 plants, chemical industry is represented 194 (actories, cement and clay

Washington ranks second in the number of large plants with nearly a thousand. Lumber and wood products predominate with salmon and food canning second. There is confood canning second. There is con-siderable retivity in flour milling and grain products throughout the state and Scattle has a generous showing in the metal trades. Considerable mining and paper milling are also

reported.

Orgon reports 621 industrial establishments. Lumber and wood products again take the tead with food products second. There are 71 metal and machine plants centering around Fortland, 22 mines and 17 textile plants. Leather goods, refrigeration and paper mills make up the textile plants. Leather goods, refrig-eration and paper mills make up the other industries of importance. Colorado, with 490, stands fourth on the list with mining and metal trades leading. Utah with 257 plants listed, devotes its energies to min-ing, flour milling, sugar factories, hetal trades, and grain products. Montana is overwhelmingly a mining, district. Idalio features mining, Alontana is overwhelmingly a mining district. Hallo features mining, lumber and food products. Arizona is predominantly mining with food products and refrigeration second and broducts are described by the second and the second and the second and the second and the second are second as the second and the second are second as the second and the second are second as the s

## S. F. PRODUCE

Vegetables.

ARTICHOKES-\$15@25 per case; fancy, \$20 per case.

CARROTS—\$1.25@1.50 per sack.

CELERY—Small, \$2.50@4; large.

\$4@5 per crate; Chila Zista, \$7@8 per Crate.
CUCUMBERS — English. \$1.75@2;
Bothouse. \$2.25@2.50 per doz.
ENDIVE--44@250c per lo.
EGGPLANT—San Diego. \$@15c per
lb.; Fiorida. 25@30c per lb.
GARLIC—Per lb. 4@6c
LETTUCE—Per crate. iced. nominal: Imperial Valley. \$3.75@4.25;
local. \$1.25@1.50.
MUSHROOMS—\$1 per lb.
ONIONS—New crop. brown. \$650@
Chill. 12½@15c per lb.; Fiorida. 35@
PEAS—Nominal.

PEAS—Nominal. PEPPERS—Beil. 15@20c per 1b.; hili, 12½@15c per lb.; Florida, 30@ \$5c per 1b.
POTATOES—Street prices: River.
\$2@2.50: Oregon Burbanks. \$2.30@
\$2.60: Sailnas. \$3.25@4.50; Netted Gems.
\$2.50@2.65: Yakima Gems. \$2.30@2.50.
RHUBARE—Southern, \$3@3.50 per

MONGOES—\$2 50@4.50 per doz. STRAWBERRIES—\$7 per crate. TANGERINES—\$2.50@4 for 20-1b.

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FLOUR

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 9 .- Flour unchanged to 15c higher: in carload ots, family pate is quoted at \$7.85% 3.00 a barrel in \$8-pound cotton

FOOD PRODUCTS RECEIVER.

Leghorn, 16c: heavy breads, 18@20c: bens, Leghorns, large, 25c: small to medium 25@27c; hens, heavy breeds, 23@30c.

DICKKS—22@25c per 1b.

OFESE—28032c per 1b.
CEESE—28032c per 1b.
THRKEYS—Dressed, 40046c.
BULGIAN HARE—Live, 13029c per 1b. docased, 28020c.
SQUABS—Fancy, per 1b. 60c; docammon, per dozen, \$3.50; old pigeons, and dozen \$2.50

JACK RABBITS-\$2.75@3 per doz. Beans, Peas and Hops.

Jobbing prices in San Francisco per Jobbing prices in San Francisco Print 1881:

BEANS—Kidney, 7c per lb.; small whites 546; inrage whites 546; pinks 546; Cranberry, 746; California, 9c; Blackeye, 546; Mexican reds, 546; Speckled Bayos, 746; Bayos, 646.

PEAS—Split peas, 7c per lb.; green peas, 446.

PEAS—Split peas. 7c per lb.; green peas. 44%c.
POPCORN—44%c per lb.
Shiopars' prices per 100 lbs. quoted by California Bean Growers' association on C. R. C. beans:
Large whites. \$5.20; small whites. \$5,10; pinks. \$5.10; Mexian reds. \$4.60; red Kilney. \$6; Henderson Bush. \$6.40; Cranberry, \$5.50; Bayos. \$5.10; Blackeye, \$4.50.
HOPS—Price to grower for 1921 crop. 15c to 19c per lb. according to quality. The market is stagmant.

Bay Sugar Market.

The California Hawalian Sugar Ra-fining company quotes sugar as fol-lows per 100-lb. bags or barrels: For 100 nounds in bars or barrels: Cane, granulated basis, \$5.40; C. & H. fine granulated coarse dry granu-lated confectioners A and berry 35.40; powdered bar, \$5.65. Western Sugar Refinery quotes as follows:

onows: Basis per pound in hous (190 pounds products and refrigeration second and third. Nevada likewise reports a rajority of mines with a few plants handling food products. Mining, including the production of petroleum, is first in Wyoming, while New Mexico, with a total of 48 plants, with lumber and wood products plants leading the list.

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Flour and Cereals. FLOUR-Plus average cartage of The ner bol. Sperry Flour company—California family standard brands. 2 25, \$7.75: 4 45, \$7.90; 8 86, \$8 10; 20 208, baled, \$8.75; 40 408, \$9.25. Alberg Bros. Milling company—Bbls, \$7.35; 45, \$7.50; 88, \$7.70; baled, 10 108, \$8.25; Bros. Mitthe Combany 2010. \$8.25.

45. \$7.50: \$8. \$7.70: baled. 10 10s. \$8.25.

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CEREALS—Sacks. 100 lbs. 10 10s. baled: Buckwheat flour. \$5.75: Buckwheat flour. \$6.75: Cornmeal. extrayellow., \$3.65: Cornmeal. extrayellow., \$3.65: Polenta. \$3.85: Cornmeal. extrayellow., \$3.65: Polenta. \$3.85: Cornmeal. extrayellow., \$3.75: Corn flour. white. \$3.75: Cracked wheat. \$3.95 Encore Paucake flour. \$5.45: Farlna. \$5.35: Hominy. large. \$3.86: Hominy. grits. \$3.85: Oatmeal. \$5.55: Oatmeal. \$5.65: Oatmeal. \$6.46: \$5.55: Pearl Barley. medium. \$6.46: \$1.20: 20s. balled: Entire Wheat flour. \$8.10: Rye meal. \$2. 25 9s. baled: Extra Rolled Oats. \$9. Rolled Cereal Flakes. \$8.20. 275s. Rolled wheat. \$5.90: Union-Pearl Barley. \$5.25.

2.60: Salinas. \$3.25@2.50; Retted Gems. \$2.30@2.50.
RHUBARB—Southern, \$3.30.02.50.
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SWEET POTATOES—\$3.75@3.90 per crate.
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SPINACH—\$4.04.50 per crate.
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SQUASH-—Summer. nominal; Cream.
F5c.@\$1 per lug box: Hubbard. \$1.50 per sack.
SPROUTS—12.014c.
TOMATOES—Mexican, repacked. \$5.00.25 for pinks per small lug; green.
F3.25.0; San Dicgo nominal; repacked. \$5.25 for pinks per small lug; green.
F1.00.25 for p Dried Fruits, Nuts. Honey. APPLES — California Bellicower, hominal; Newton Pippins. 3½ and 4. \$2.02.50; 4½-tier, \$1.75. Langford Scedlings 4-tier, \$1.400.1.85; 4½-tier. \$1.400.1.85; 4½-tier. \$1.400.1.85; 4½-tier. \$1.400.1.85; 4½-tier. \$1.400.1.85; 4½-tier. \$1.400.1.85; 4½-tier. \$1.500.2.75; tancy. \$2.25.00.2.50; choice. \$1.75.00.2. Rome Beauty, fancy. \$2.50.00.2.75; tancy. \$2.25.00.2.50; choice. \$1.75.00.2. Rome Beauty, fancy. \$2.35.00.2.75; tancy. \$2.25.00.2.50; fancy. \$2.25.00.2.50; fancy. \$2.25.00.2.75; choice. \$2.25.00.2.75; choice. \$2.25.00.2.75; fancy. \$2.25.00.2.75; choice. \$2.25.00.2.75; choice. \$2.25.00.2.75; fancy. \$2.25.00.2.75; choice. \$2.25.00.

Walnuts, 15c; Filherts, 14c; Brazil, 17c; Pecans, 23c; fancy Chinese Pea-

HONEY JOBBING PRICES.

Johbers' prices for Honey are as collows:

# HEAVY HAINS AHE

the next month unless warm weather should sprout an early supply of asparagus. The usual March supply of new crop has been destroyed by the cold weather while the supplies that are now coming from the south will begin to materially diminish within a few days. Mexico is a source of supply but importations will be high priced.

The citrus fruit situation cleared somewhat today with an announce-

Rubies, of Washington, was appointed as temporary receiver for the United States Food Products Corporation against which an involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday.

RAIGIN CHIEFS RE-ELECTED.

FRIESNO, Feb. 3.—Directors of the California Associated Raisin Company were re-elected at the annual meeting of the stockholders. The election was perfunctory and in accordance with the section of the board of transfers with the section of the board of transfers with the section of the board of transfers which delegated W. A. Partiller to vote 80 per cent of the stock.

Neantime further shipments of the United State College and called at San Diego on the vessel, which is a stranger on the Pacific coast, with be used for the state fruit and vessel, which is a stranger on the Pacific coast, with her headquarters will now probably be drawn under the orders of the state departance of the stockholders.

Meantime further shipments of the United State of the Stat

1; \$7.80 in district No. 2; \$8 in district No. 3; \$7.50 in district No.4 and \$8 in district No. 5. Wetners: \$4.75 in No. 1; \$5 in No. 2; \$5.50 in districts No. 3 and 4; and \$5.25 in No. 5. Ewes: \$3.50 in district No. 1; \$4 in other districts. Lambs: \$7 in district No. 1; \$4 in other districts. Lambs: \$7 in district No. 1; \$7.25 in No. 2; \$7.50 in district No. 3; and \$8 in districts No. 4 and 5.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

PRUITS.

Dates — Dromedary Golden, new crop. \$6.50 per case; 18@20c lb.; Fard. 28@20c.

Hency—\$5.50@6 case.

Oranges — Navels (Sunkist), fancy \$5.65.50; choice, \$3.50@4.50; tangerines \$2.

Ines. \$2.

Cocoanuts—50@75c doz.

Lemons—55; seconds, \$3@3.50.

Bananas — Central American, 7%@
8c lb.: Honolulu, 7c.

Mable ....

Mable .... Pineapples-\$3@4.50 doz Grapefruit Fancy. \$3@3.50; choice, \$2@2.50. Avocadoes—36@9. Citrons—50@75c crate. Pears—51.50@2. Green Olives—6@10c lb.

Green Olives—6@10c lb.
Quinces—\$1@1.25.
Nuts—1XL Almonds, 25c per lb.;
soft Almonds, 17c; budded walnuts,
35c; soft shell walnuts, 30c; Manchurian walnuts, 20c; Brazil, 16c; Pecans,
extra large, 25c; fancy China Peanuts,
10c; Italian Chestnuts, 20@22c.
APPLES,
Belflower—4½s, \$1.25; 3½s, \$1.75;
18. \$1.65. ### 1.50 ###

3. Sweet Potatoes—Cellar. 4c; White Yams, \$4.25@5; Yams, New Mexico. 55.
Onions—New brown. \$7@7.50; Yellows, \$7@7.50; Silverskins, \$9.
Green Onions—San Leandro, new car, \$2@2.50 per box.
Garlic—4@6c per 1b.

Prussels Sprouts—13@15c. Lettuce—Imperiols, \$3%3.50, Celery—\$4@6 a crate. Lettuce—Imperiols, \$3%,3.50, Celery—\$4@6 a crate. Spinach—Southern, \$3.50@4 a crate. ©4 a crate. 64 n crate.
Swiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches.
Dects—New. \$1.50 a sack; 40c a doz.
Cabbage—\$1@1.50 a dozen.
Carrots—New. \$1.75 a sack; 19c;
doz.: 3@4c lb.
Turnips—35@40c doz.; \$2 a sack.
Parsnips—New. 45c dozen bunches;
\$2.25 a sack.

Farships—New, 43c Gozen bunches; \$2.25 a sack. Radishes—20c dozen. Egg Plant—Southern. 5@8c. Peppers—Southern Bell. 30@35c; Chili, 30c; pods. 20@25c. Tomatoes—Lbs Angeles, \$3@3.50. Tomatoes—Los Angeles, \$3@3.50. Pumpkins—1@13/2.
Squash — Cream 75c@\$1; Hubbard, \$1@1.25 a sack: 2@3c lb.
Artichokea—50c@\$1.25 a doz.
Cauliflower—\$1.75@2.50 o dozen. Rhubarb-\$2.25@2.50 a box.

POULTRY AND GAME

Live weight prices on Oakland vhoiceale market: Hens — Large colored breeds, 31@ 32c; do. medium, 30c; Leghorn hens, large, 28c; do. small to medium, 26c.
Young Chickens — Heavy colored breeds, 3 1bs, and up 32c; do, 1½ to 215 lbs. 35@40c.
Ducks—Young. 25@30c; do. old. 23
@25c; colored. 25@25c;
Geese—Young 25@30c; old. 20@23c. Turkeys-No. 1, 38c; dressed, fancy, Turkey, 450 180. 1. 300; dressed, laney, 450 180.

Rabbits—Young. 180 2900; old, 100 120; jackrabbits, \$2.500 3.50 per doz. Squabb—Tame. 500; common. per doz. \$3.250 3.75; old pigeons. per doz. \$3@ 3.50.

RECEIVER ASKED FOR, WILMINGTON Feb. 9. — Applica-tion for a receivership for the Co-lumbia Graphophone Manufacturing ## Double of the part of the p

# ON WATERFRONT

A southeast gale all along the Catifornia, Oregon and Washington coast is at its height and will continue for a few days, according to indications. The strongest wind is at Eureka, which is blowing at the rate of 35 miles an hour and the bar is breaking, stopping an avigation. At Bandon, Oregon, there are also several lumber vessels loaded for this port that are harbound. The steamer itosalie Mahoney left this port for Seattle at 11 o'clock yesterday morning and at 1 o'clock she returned on account of the high wind and sea.

The rain of the past twenty-four hours is raising the spirits of the vigetable grewers of the state. The precipitation which has been general will pave the way for the immediate replanting of the crops destroyed by the receipt cold spell, notably lettuce, and the like. The freezeup of these crops carries with it the prospect of an acute scarcity of garden truck during the next month unless warm weather should sprout an early summit of assarants. The usual cold and southeast wind, maksale of 22 miles an hour.

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The citrus fruit situation cleared somewhat today with an announce-ment from the State Director of Agriculture G. H. Hecke that the ruling of Judge Goodecli in San Bernardino of Judge Goodecli in San Bernardino have an orange grower does not have an route to Vancouver, B. C., from Onebec and called at San Diego on

Meantime further shipments of freezed fruit to this section from the Lectionds section have been discontinued.

Prices of meat are clowly becoming firmer as indicated by the quotations for stock in various sections of the state the past cook as reported by E. E. Kaufman, statistician for the state department of an iculture. Steers increased from 20 to 50 cents per hundred; cows from 25 to cents per hundred; cows from 25 to cents per hundred. The increase per lamitred in the price of sheep was from 25 to 65 cents; and calves from 26 to 65 cents; ewes. From 25 to 69 cents and lambs from 50 to 60 cents.

The price on the ranch of tive-stock per hundred pounds throughout the state follows: Steers: \$5.90 in district No. 1; \$6 in district No. 4 and 5. Cows: \$1.50 in No. 1; \$7 in other districts. Calves: \$7 in district No. 3; \$7.50 in district No. 2; \$8 in district No. 3; \$7.50 in district No. 5. Wethers: \$4.75 in that the has purchased the four steel freighters built at Shampal, Chine, in that he has purchased the four steel freighters built at Shampal, Chine, in that he has purchased the four steel freighters built at Shampal, Chine, in that he has purchased the four steel freighters built at Shampal, Chine, in that he has purchased the four steel freighters built at Shampal, Chine, in that he has purchased the four steel freighters built at Shampal, Chine, in that he has purchased the four steel freighters built at Shampal, Chine, in the Le U. S. Shipping Board. They are the Cathay, Orental Celestial and the Manderin. They all arrived here under the U. S. Shipping Board. They are the Cathay, Orental Celestial and the Manderin. They all arrived here which was returned home after the Chinese lay and had a crew of Chinese which was returned home after the Chinese lay and had a crew of Chinese which was returned

Change of masters registered at the U.S. Customs House; Captain E. T. Olsen, schooner Captain J. Halvorsen, steamer San Captain F. Boyd, steamer Point Judith.
Captain C. M. Robholtz, gas schooner Champion.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Friday, Feb. 10.

New York Steel Navigator Mobile Fred Luckenbach Los Angules Celto Scattle Angules Celto Sangles Grays Harbor Willametre Les Angules Grays Harbor Luckenbach Los Angules Grays Grays Harbor Luckenbach Los Angules Grays Grays Harbor Luckenbach Los Angules Grays Grays Grays Grays Grays Harbor Luckenbach Los Angules Grays Friday, Feb. 10. Monday, Feb. 13.

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TO SAIL TODAY. TO SAIL TODAY.

New, York, Kennecott, — p. m., pler 28.

Salina Cruz. Point Judith, 1 p. m., pler 42.

Puget Sound, Adm. Dewey, 3 p. m., pler 16.

Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pler 7.

Protetland, Georgina Rolph, 5 p. m., pler 7.

Pertland, Georgina Rolph, 5 p. m., pler 7.

Eureka, Centralia, 5 p. m., pler 17.

Australia, Waiheme, 11 s. m., pler 33.

Columbia Liver, Adm. Rodman, 11 a. m., pler

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Friday, Feb. 18.

Eureka, Washington, 5 p. m., pier 7.

Los Angeles, Adm. Schley, 11 a. m., pier 18.

China and Japan, Tillebact, — p. m., pier 27.

Columbia River, Cellio, 6 p. m., pier 7.

Sauta Cruz, Connelle, 2 p. m., pier 22.

Sauta Cruz, Coquelle, 2 p. m., pter 22.

Saturday, Feb. 11.

New York, Steel Mariner, — p. m., pter 35,
Ecuador and Peth. Colusa, — p. m., pter 35,
Ecuador and Peth. Colusa, — p. m., pter 42.

Hilo, Enterprise, 12 m., pter 32.

Puget Sound, Curacao, 11 a. m., pter 16.

Puget Sound, Port Angeles, 5 p. m., pter 22.

Eurekz, Marfair, 3 p. m., pter 22.

Los Angeles, Humboldt, 4 p. m., pter 22.

Los Angeles, Vale 4 p. m., pter 7.

Savannah, Henry S. Grove, — p. m., pter 40.

Puget Sound, Everett, 6 p. m., pter 7.

Bunday, Feb. 12. Bunday, Feb. 12. New York, Harry Luckenbuch, - p. m., ple

Monday, Feb. 13 (logal holiday).
Priget Sound, Saginaw, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Columbia River, Adm. Exans, 3 p. m., pier 20.
Columbia River, Willamette, 6 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, Wapama, 2 p. m., pier 7. TRANSPACIFIC MAIL

Time of closing when not otherwise specified at Oakland postoffice:

HONOLULU-Feb. 11. 8 s. m., Enterprise, YOKOHAMA, HONGKONG AND SINGA-PORE—Feb. 11. 8 a. m., Persia Marti, YOKOHAMA, HONGKONG, SINGAPORE AND DUTCH EAST INDIES—Feb. 15. 8 s. m., Tilleheet. nenoet. HONOLULU-February 15, 8 a. m., Wilhelialiss.
YOKOHAMA. HONGKONG AND SINGA-PORE-Feb. 18, 8 a. m., Pine Tree State (from Scattle).

TRANSPORT SERVICE. Sheridan—At California City.
Thomas—Sailed for Manila Feb. 7.
Newport—Sailed from Maulia for San Fran-

cisco Jan. 21
Buford—At San Francisco.
Logan—Salied from Manils for San Francisco, Jan. 17.
Sherman—En route to Manils; salied from Honolulu Jan. 24.
Dix—At California City.
Pensacola—At San Francisca.
Houston—At San Francisca.
Chanmont—Salied for Manila Jan. 17.
Chaicau Thierry—Salied from Honolulu for San Francisco Feb. 3.
Summe—At San Francisco.
Grant—At San Francisco.

ARRIVED WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8. Raymond from Grays Harbor; lumber.

Henry T. Scott from Los Angeles; in ballest.

La Placentia from Los Angeles; oil.

Persia Maru from Hongkons; pasa, and mise.

Waitenese from Auckland.

Admiral Dewey from San Diego; pass, and disc. Lady Evelyn from San Diego; in for fuel; sound for Vancouver.

CLEARED.
Saint Joseph for Antwerp.
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Mauf for Honolulu.
Admiral Schler for Los Angeles.
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Main WIRELESS REPORTS These reports are based on the position of ships at 8 o'clock last night—the only hour at which the wireless information is manufactured in manufacture.

Fikton—New York for Yokohubma; 2000 unles west of Panama at noon.
Sylvan Arrow—San Francisco for Woosung; 1081 miles west of San Prancisco.
Montebello—Honolulu for Port San Luis; 1092 miles. Port San Luls; 1035 miles from Port San Luis,
Frank G. Drum-Portland for San Francisco; Frank G. Drum-Portland for San Francisco;
127 miles from Portland.
China Arrow-Los Angeles for Nagasaki;
136 miles west of Los Angeles for Nagasaki;
136 miles west of Los Angeles.
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of other-Portland for San Francisco;
fother-Portland for San Francisco;
Siskipon-Los Angeles for Bellingham; 25 miles south of San Francisco.
Lichre-Los Angeles for Escrett—469 miles north of San Francisco;
West Isleta-Los Angeles for Charleston; 259 miles south of Los Angeles.
Namikai-Hilo for San Francisco; 1195 miles from San Francisco. from San Francisco.

Admirai Rodman—Eureka for San Francisco:
65 miles from Sakn Francisco. Sea Monarch (with Bred Baxter) -- Bonny, for San Francisco: 136 miles north of San Franciseso, Humboldt-San Francisco for Los Angeles 10 miles north of Santa Barbara.
Admiral Evans.—San Francisco for Los A:
geles: 62 miles south of San Francisco.

## STEAMER MOVEMENTS!

Albion-Arrived Febz. S, stinr Pasadena from on Francisco. Astoria Arrived Feb. 8, stmr Capt. A. F. Lucas from Los Angeles; stmr Adm. Wutson from beward.
Salled Feb.: 8, stmr Clusa for San Francisco; stmr Frank G. Drum for San Francisco; stmr Edna for San Francisco; stmr Edna for San Francisco; stmr Frank G. Drum for San Francisco; stmr Edna for San Francisco; stmr Edna for San Francisco.

Aberdera - Arrived Feb. S, stmr Allas from San Francisco.
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Randon—Barbound inside, atmr Acme.

Beilingham—Arrived Feb. 8, Manulani from San Francisco.

Los Angeles—Arrived Feb. 8, stmr Yale from San Francisco and sgiled for return at 4 p. m.; stmr Prentis from Albion; stmr Aretic from Fort Bragg; stmr La Purisima from Port San Luls; stmr Ceilio from San Diego; stmr West Jenn from Manila; stmr Frederick Luckenbach from New Orleans.

Sailer Febz 8, stmr Fort Bragg for Febz 8, stmr Arrived Feb. S. stmr Steel Exporter from

star Frincess from San Francisco; star Ohioan from Tacoma.

South Bend—Arrived Fcb. S. star Carmel from San Francisco: Fcb. 7, atmr Grays Harbor from San Francisco.

Tacoma—Arrived Fcb. S. stmr Rainier from San Francisco: stmr Ohioan from New York and salled for Seatle.

Tatnosa—Passed inward Fcb. S. stmr Northland bound for Seattle: stmr William A. Mc-Kenney, bound for Seattle: stmr William A. Mc-Kenney, bound for Seattle.

Passed ontward, stmr Wahkrena, bound for Loa Angeles; stmr Steel Mariner, bound for San Francisco.

Vancouver—Fcb. S. Br stmr Canadian Scottish from Sydney; stmr Plelades from Seattle.

Balled Fcb. S. Jap stmr Yoshida Maru for Genoa: stmr Remns for Eureka.

Victoria—Arrived Fcb. 7, stm E. D. Kingsley from San Francisco and sailed for Vancouver at 4 p. m.

at 4 p. m.

Passed Febz. S. Br stmr Canadian Scottish from Sydney for Vancouver. CANAL PORTS. Cristobal—Arrived Feb. 6, stmr Bantu from New York; stmr Cartago from New Orleans; lap stmr Celebes Maru from New Orleans;

Jap stmr Celebes Maru from New Orleans; stmr Glen O. H. Einst from New York; stmr Fairfield City from New York; Jap stmr Yaye Maru from New York for Yokohama; stmr. Zacapa from New Orleans; stmr Memphs City from Mobile: stmr Alaskan, hence Jan. 20 tla San Pedro.
Sailed Feb. 6, Mineola for New York; stmr Santa Luisa for New York.

FOREIGN PORTS,
Kobe-Arrived Febr. 3, Jap sime Fukuyo
Maru, hence Ucc. 24, via Yokohhma; Dr. stmr
Elpeuor from New York via Honolulu and Yokohama. Sailed Feb. 2. Swed stmr Anten for Scattle; sailed res. A Sweet stair ration to Seattle, stair Coaxet for Scattle: Feb. 3, stair Montgomer, City for Shaughai, Shanghai—Arrived Feb. 6, stair Golden State Shanghai.—Arrived Feb. 8. stmr Goiden State from San Francisco.

Hongkong—Salled eFb. 7. stmr Capan for San Francisco.
Champerico—Salled Feb. 6. stmr Newport for San Francisco.
Auckland—Arrived Feb. 7. Br stmr Canadian Importer from Victoria.

Yokolugma—Arrived eFb. 4. stmr Katori Maru from Tacoma

from Tacoma. EASTERN PORTS. New York-Arrived Feb. 7, Jap ster Shunko Matu, hence Jan. 5, New York-Arrived Feb. 8, ster Colombo from Naples. Sailed Feb. S. stmr Venezuela for San Fran-

ISLAND PORTS.

Honolniu—Arrived Feb. S. stmr Manoa from Railed Feb. S. Br stmr Canadian Skirmisher for Sydney: stmr Matsonia for San Francisco. Sailed Feb. S. stmr K. J. Hanna for San Prancisco.

CANADIAN BANK MERGER.
MONTREAL, Feb. 9.—Shareholders
of the Merchants Bank of Canada
have voted overwhelmingly in favor
of its absorption by the Bank of
Montreal. The merger was proposed in December when an investigation revealed that the institution's reserves had been impaired.

E. F. Hutton & Co. MEMBERS
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Comprising in part: 1 player plane, 83 note, 2 grand planes, Chinese and Turkish rugs, 1 Wilton rug, 11x25, and other domestic rugs, a choice collection of Indian baskets, pictures, bric-a-brac, Chesterfield living room suites, odd upholstered places, choice antique mahogany places belonging to estates, massive solid mahogany dining room suites of 16 pieces cost over \$1500.00, oak and walnut dining room suites, imported china, cut glass and silverware, table linen, twin ivery bed room suites, choice mahogany. Circassian walnut and steel gray bed room suites, twin brass beds, new Australian all-wool blankets, comforters, reed odd pieces, day conches, etc., etc. Also ceday chest and contruts belonging to F. Acosta estate. N. B .- If you want choice furniture, attend this sale

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WEATHER FORECAST

All Unlifornia-Tonight and Priday rais moderate southwesterly winds, Nevada and Idaho-Tonight and Friday rain or snow.

Washington and Oregon—Tonight and Friday rain or snow; moderate scatterly winds.

CONDITIONS.

There has been but little change in the pressure distribution since resterday. The storm continues off the northern coast gud has given rain over the Pacific coast and light rain or snow in the Plateau region. The rainfall has been heavy in California from Merced north and in the vicinity of Los Auxeles. East of the Rockles at is generally fan. Seatheast storm warnings are displayed along the California coast for moderate southerly gales. Condi-

nla const for moderate southerly gales. Condi-tions are favorable for rain in California and ruin or snow in other portions of this district tonight and Friday.

G. II. WILLSON, Forcesster.

HUMIDITY DATA,

February 9, 5 a, m.... RAINFALL DATA, Baltimore.
Salled Feb. S, stime Colombia for San Francisco; stime Hartwood for Grays Harbor; stime Tamalpals for Puger Sound; stime Hyder Hamify for Grays Harbor; stime Tosca for San Francisco; stime Tosca for San Francisco; stime Steel San Francisco; stime Tosca for San Francisco; stime Steel San Francisco.

Mendoclino—Arrived Eeb. S, stime Brunswick from San Francisco.

Port Townsend—Arrived Feb. S, stime North—SL. Colispo. 24 12,77 11,78 13,01;

38 Sacramento. Flagstaff ... 38 36 St. Louis ... 53 St. Paul 24 S. L. City... San Diego 36 S. Francisco, 63 San Mes Havre Helena Honolulu 4 S. L. Oblspo. Huron .... 20 Independence .. 48. L. Obispo. 02
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Note-Stations marked \* are afternoon reports of preceding day.

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SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tide in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point at the entrance to San Francisco bey. For Webster eirect bridge, Cakland, add approximately 16 minutes. Thursday, Feb. 0.

Sun rose 7:07[Sun sets 5:41

Moon sets 4:43 g, m,
Full moon Feb. 11 5:07 a, m,
Moon's last quarter. Feb. 18, 10:08 p, m, Feb. 9 to Feb. 15, TIME AND HEIGHT OF HIGH AND LOW WATER DATE TIME MY. THE MY. TENE MY. TIME MY. 9 8:47 5.8 2:24 2.1 10:40 4.3 3:42 4.0 Two Bankruptcy 10 9:39 5.9 3:21 1.9 11:22 4.9 4:29 -1.3 11 10:31 6.0 4:16 1.6 ... .. 5:13 -1. 11 10:31 6.0 4:16 1.6 ... 5:13 -1.

Two petitions in bankruptcy were filed by Oakland merchants in San

Trancisco today in the United States control of Denver and Rio Grander district court. William Forrest, a merchant, 1:27 5.1 7:02 6.8 1:19 5.0 7:23 -6.2 chant, claims liabilities of \$10.748.69 arguments and offers are being referenced by the state of the state of the state of \$10.748.69 arguments and offers are being referenced by the state of \$10.748.69 arguments and offers are being referenced by the state of \$10.748.69 arguments and offers are being referenced by the state of \$10.748.69 arguments and offers are being referenced by the state of \$10.748.69 arguments and offers are being referenced by the state of \$1631.50 and liabilities of \$10.435. Note—in the above tabulation of tides, too daily ildes are given in the order of their we correcce, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

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of each tide above the place of Coast Survey. Chart Soundings. The numbers are alway.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 9.-Highest prices yet this season were reached in the wheat market today chiefly owing to continued reports that the outlook continued reports that the outlook for the domestic winter crop was precarious in Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahlooma and Texas. These states contain roughly about 50 per cent of the total seeder area. Profit taking sales led to some declines at the outset this morning, but then rather general buying set in, and the market rose rapidly. Opening quotations, which varied from 1/2 lower to 4/2 and July \$1.15% to \$1.16%, were followed by a slight further sag in some cases and seems are sold at 45.25% and 5.25% feets of the discount shall be 10 per cent.

BUTTER—

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Feb. 7 Feb. 8 Feb. 9

Fresh extras 33/2c 33c 33/2c 33c 5.25%

Fresh extras 33/2c 33c 5.25% \$1.15% to \$1.16%, were followed by a slight further sag in some cases and then a decided upturn all around.

Liberal receipts of corn here and compoints of lack of storage room tended to prevent the feed grains from advancing with wheat. After opening 16% it to 16 lower. Many 58% to 58% the corn market showed further losses although tempurary rallies intervened.

The straight further sag in some cases and treatment of the same cases and the same porary rallies intervened.
Oats started 4c to 4c up. May 1014c to 40%c, and then receded with corn.
Firmness of value in the hog mar-

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—(U. S. Bureau of Markets).—Cattle receipts, 9000; beef steers active; strong to 15c higher: spots. up more; early ton. \$8.65; bulk beef steers, \$6.75@7.75; she stock strong; yeal calves and bulls slow. about steady; stockers and feeders firm; bulk fat cows and helfers \$1.25 firm: hulk fat cows and helfers, \$4.35 @5.75; bulk bologna bulls, \$4@4.25; hulk stockers and feeders, \$6@6.75. Hogs—Receipts, 39.000; fairly active, mostly steady to strong with yesterday's average; top, \$10.05 on 170-th, averages; bulk lights, \$9.85@ 10; bulk others, \$9.25@9.75; pigs slow. weak to 25c lower; bulk desirable, \$9.25@9.75; few choice strong weights \$9.25@9.7a; 1ew choice strong weight up to \$10.

Sheep—Receipts, 10 000; generally strong to higher; choice fat lambs to packer early \$14.35@14.60; some held higher; choice 104-pound yearlings, \$13; choice 70-pound shearing lambs.

ket helped to sustain provision quo-

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Arizona Alliance

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—Plans for he formation of an economic alliance etween business men of southern California and Arizona were here at a meeting of men from both of sections. The first concrete move- and ment is to be one for the shortest bee possible paved thoroughfare between Los Angeles and Phoenix, Ariz., it is It is suggested that the organization to boost the thoroughfare be called the "Los Angeles-Phoenix Al-liance."

Large Sugar Sales By Crockett Refinery

RICHMOND, Feb. 3.—According to
figures just issued by the California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Cor
Refining Cor
General Cigar Company for the year ending Dec. 31 shows a net income after charges and federal taxes of RICHMOND, Feb. 3.—According to figures just issued by the California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation the 1921 record of the corporation shows a calculate the corporation of the corporation of the corporation shows a calculate the corporation of the corporation of

\$1,311,791, Complaints Filed

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK. Feb. 9.—The cotton market opened firm at the beginning today at an a vence of 6 to 24 points on a favorable showing by the English market, improved advices from Manchester, a broadening for the spot article in the south active covering by shorts, particularly from Wall street and southern sources and moderate buying by the trade. The NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- The cotton Adds to Capital wall street and southern sources and moderate buying by the trade. The BERLIN, Feb. 9.—At an extraor-indvances were maintained after the officer and business was more general fer of the Rideout-Smith National fer and business was more general fer of the Rideout-Smith National fer and business was more general fer of the Rideout-Smith National fer and business was more general fer of the Rideout-Smith National fer and for a number of days. Liver-took place yesterday, Representation to be 125,000,000 marks, Business, while there also was rather tives of the Bank of Italy arranged the total to 600,000,000 marks. Business welling for profits by some of the final details. The name of the ness prospects were declared to be the older longs. The west appeared Eark will be the Rideout branch at the Bank of Italy.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Prices here quoted are selling prices from jobber to retailer as published dally by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange. In actual transactions on the floor of the exchange they are subject to a 10 per cent discount on cheese, butter and eggs when 45 cents or less, and S per cent for butter and eggs when ever 45 cents; provided, however, when synars are solid at 45 cents and involved when synars are solid at 45 cents and involved.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Butter, higher: creamery extras, 37½c; firsts, 31% 36½c; seconds, 28@30c; standard Eggs—Lower: receipts. 8935 cases firsts, 374-@38c; ordinary firsts, 336-34c; miscellaneous, 36@37c.

NEW YORK. Feb. 9.—Butter steady; eggs unsteady; fresh gathered firsts. 44@45c; firsts, 40@43c. Cheese irregular; receipts 1079.

FISH PRICES TODAY

Retail prices for these varieties of fish, when sold over the counter of February 9, 1922, San Francisco, Oakland Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are over-charged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director.

CASH AND CARRY PRICES.

Small sole, cleamed 10 Sole, filet, black skin off 28 Sole, filet, both skins off 30 Striped bass, 5 lbs, or under, round 38 Halibut 35 Issued by the Staate Market Director, 525 Market street, San Francisco, Calif.

WIRE SUMMARY By E. F. HUTTON & CO. WIRE.

cisco, Calif.

The textile strike in New Englands spreading, 23 plants in Rhode sland being now closed. Chairman Fordney of the Ways and Means Committee of the house favors raising the soldier bonus by tax on open sales of stocks and bands, real ostate transfer and increase of one cent on letter tax postage.

President Harding says he knows of no loans to be made to Mexico and that his administration has not been asked to approve of any.

President Storey of the Santa Fe says his company will not need to borrow any money to pay for the \$43,000.000 in:provement program for the present years.
Control of the Detroit United Railways has passed from American to Canadian stocktolders, paving way, for a resettlement and purchase of certain other lines from the city. Customs House business in New and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation the 1921 record of the corporation the 1921 record of the corporation shows sales of refined sugar preferred debenture dividends to \$3.04 from March 12 to November 30, against the 181.090 shares of compared the sugar preferred share on the 181.090 shares of compared the sugar preferred share on the sugar preferred share of

> Fight For D. and R. G. Control Still in Doubt

> swing a reorganization plan.
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> Alvin W. Krech, chairman of the board of the Western Pacific, has sent a letter to holders of the adjustment mortgage 7 per cent bonds and to holders of 4 per cent ten year notes, of the Denver and Rio Grande, in which he again urged acceptance of

box.
TROPICAL—Bananas, Eastern. 12.50

64 bunch: Hawaiian, 6@70 per 18.;
pineapples, \$4@6 per doz.

# CHARGED WITH 51 THEFTS, PRISONER CONFESSES MANY

S.F. Burglar Accused of Wost Robberies Ever Laid to One Person

fessing to the commission of scores of burglaries in San Francisco during the last sixty days and accused the commission of scores. ing the last sixty days and accused of fifty-one separate crimes. Charles Heward, 27 years old, made a detailed statement of his career of tailed statement of his career of thievery to Captain of Delectives Duncan Matheson today. Captured a week ago through the alertness of pris Lossman, jeweler, of 2652 assion street, Howard remained for Trien days in the city poison before Ziron days in the city prison before detectives succeeded in connecting him definitely with more crimes than have ever before been charged to one defendant in this city. Detectives have traced Howard's movements all ever the city and finally more successful in foreign a confeswere successful in forcing a confession from him today.

"I have committed more crimes in this city than I can possibly re-member." Howard declared in his signed statement. "When I could net get money I invariably tried to week the place. I was so disappointed at finding no coin at the Great Western grocery on Fillmore street tiral I smashed eggs all over

The police so far have connected Howard with the ransacking of Shumate's drug store, Sutter and Divisadero streets; six stores and five houses on Clement street; seven stores on Haight street; one store on California street, and six stores and houses in the Mission district. They are making a list of the crimes They are making a list of the crimes and it is said that the total number

will reach fifty-one.

According to Howard's confession, he invariably sold his loot for a trifling sum. Nearly \$16,000 worth of valuable taken by him were disposed of for a few hundred. Lossman, the leweler, was awak-

ened by some one-manipulating the catch on his door. He telephoned the Mission station. Officers arrived and captured Howard, who is slightly, deaf. In one of his burgiaries in the Mission district a citizen fired meyeral shots at him. He told the officers today that he had heard one of them.

## ELKS' LODGE IN SAN LEANDRO IS

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 9. - A branch organization of the Elks' lodge in San Leandro may become an actuality, according to proponents of the local drive. The matter has been under discussion for a long time, arising shortly before the war. Headed by Dr. 1. Michaels, James Hendrickson, Maryin Bradley, Henry Seramur. W. F. Gannon and E. G. Roach, the movement has aroused much interest in San Leandro, and it is stated by those interested that there is hardly a doubt but that it will be successful. At the present time a petition

is being passed among those interested, the required number (nemes necessary being not less than fifty and not more than one hundred. To date forty names of male residents of San Leandro have been obtained. It has been the desire of many San Leandrans to organize a local

Elks' lodge, but the matter had never come to a head.

## Boy Scouts To Hold

twelfth anniversary of the founding ence. of the Scouts with a banquet and tamboree tomorrow evening. It will be the annual Father-Mother-Scout banquet. It will be held in the Congregational church assembly rooms. Central avenue and Chestnut street. Following the dinner the Scouts will finished performance.

been ordered to assemble at the Tonight the company will attempt Scouts' Retreat at the foot of Gar-field avenue, armed with shovels, hoes and rakes. Street work will lacel." Blanca Saroya will appear be the order of the day. form a civic duty. They have all Pietro Canova and Edith Makie. heen ordered to assemble at the Tonight the company will attem

California Grays to Give Dance At Home Club Saturday Night



MISS HAZEL CLARKE, sister of "Chet" Clarke, the aviator, who will be one of the reception lieutenants at the informal dance to be given by the Oakland company of the California

## PETITIONED FOR Decorations to Be Feature of Informal Affair of Oakland Company

An informal dance will be given by feshioned southern waitz to the mod- tain its power from the snows of the the Oakland company of the Califor- ern fox trot.

R. L. Orwig is chairman of the Westinghouse Company won the con nia Grays at the Home club, Fourth dance committee. Paul Sieck will tract in sharp competition, after deavenue heights. Saturday evening, have charge of the door. The receptoration its French, Belgian and Swiss Added to the decorative qualities of tion lieutenants are Walton Larne, rivals. the club premises on which are trees. Charles Young and Miss Hazel Clarke shrubbery and flower-lined walks, sister of "Chet" Clarke, the aviator. is the fact that there will be a full The members of the floor committee moon on the date of the affair, Music are James Landon, Kent S. Castle, for the dance will range from the old Fred Kisterman and Clarence Matr.

Boy Scouts are to celebrate the was quite satisfactory to the audi-

tenor, went top honors in the male section for his Mario Cararadossi. Agostini went into the role with his

stage the jamboree. This will consist of a large number of interesting attention were Mario Valle. Pietro de stunts.

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Anna Fitziu, guest artist with the A reception will be given at the Mrs. McClellan will reside with rela-San Carlo grand opera company at Y. M. C. A; building. Twenty-first lives at 2225 Eighth avenue. Oak the Century theater came into her and Telegraph avenue, tomorrow land. Anniversary Banquet own last evening in the title role of evening at 8 o'clock, to which the ALAMEDA, Feb. 9. — Alameda Puccini's "Tosca." Her performance public has been invited. The occa- Dr. Coffee To Talk sing is the formal opening of the now and enlarged geomers, in the To Giuseppe Agostini, that veteran building for locker rooms, showers, lounge rooms and other improve-

> Mrs. Blackmar, Miss Constant customary thoroughness and gave a Kimball and Miss Edith Weich. verseas workers, are the committee in charge of the "Canteen" through which refreshments will be served The Bolander Sisters, who served the Y. M. C. A. in the various encampments, will provide orchestral music for the evening. The mean-bership committee, under the direction of Charles G. White, will act as

a reception committee. Dr. H. L Dietz, chairman of the physical consmittee, assisted by the Leaders Corps, will have charge of the committee for inspection of the build-

ng. The program will include a gymnastic exhibit by the Leaders' Corps. marine corps recruiting headquarters volley ball between a leant of the today authorizing the acceptance of Sciots Lodge and a team made up all classifications of recruits. An of the business and evening classes order issued recently from Washing-of the Y. M. C. A. There will also ton temporarily stopped all general be a basketball game between one recruiting activities of the "Y" teams and another lead- Sergeant Winifred Ogle. in charge

The Friday fellowship and lunch-on at the Y. M. C. A temperature of the recruiting headquarters at \$12 Broadway, said he is in possession con at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow of many applications by Eastbay men will be addressed by Rev. A. T. and youths. O'Rear, pastor of the Pioneer Memoriai Methodist church, on "The Relation of Prurient Literature to Juvenile Delinquency.

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## KRUPPS RECEIVE Mayor Urges Go-to-Theater CHILEAN RIGHTS Week for City Mayor John L. Davie today issued proclamation calling on the people

Wakland Tribune

American Province Brings

Out Many Colonists.

of this important international

"coup," in which German enterprise

registers its most noteworthy suc-

cess since the armistice, is brought here by J. T. McCiellan, former bas-

senger agent of the International Mercantile Marine Company in San

rancisco, who has just supplied the

Chilean government railways with

Discussing this latest development

\$2,000,000 worth of American coal.

in the field of international enter-

prise, McClellan, who is visiting relatives at 2205 Eighth avenue, said to-

"The firm of Krupp & Co., which amassed its millions in the manu-

facturing of 'Fig Berthas' and other

heavy artitlery for the German army-

and which ranks foremost among

the steel manufacturers of the world.

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aluable concessions in Southern

Chilea. The Chilean government, in

ecently bestowing the concession on

he Krupps, is looking a long way

entaial the bringing to Chile of thou-sands of German families and their

sand acres of the best agricultural

COAL, IRON RESOURCES.

move is the ultimate development of

the immense resources of coal and iron ore in this part of Chile. At

present Chile is entirely dependent

or these commodities on imports.

The Germans, who are all skilled

cal miners, steel workers and engineers, are relied upon to not only make Chile self-supporting in these

spects, but even to place her in

he first ranks of coal and iron pro-

lucing and manufacturing countries. Already the German settlers are

coming in by the thousands, bring-ing their wives and children with

McCiellan states that American enterprise is not idle in Chile either

te says that the Westinghouse Elec

tric Company has recently obtained

from President Arturo Allesandri a

contract for the electrification of the

Bailway from Valparaiso to Santiago.

FEDERATION UNLIKELY.

Discussing reports of a South American federation and of friction

between Chile and Peru, McClellan

only working combination seems to

be that of the A. B, C-of Argentine,

McCiellan intends to return to Chile after visiting Mexico. During

his stay on the Pacific Coast he and

The public which is interested ir philambrony is invited to attend the

annual meeting of the Associated Charities tonight at Hotel Cakland.

Reports of the several department

and of the officers will be presented

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playment crisis and to the children's

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tilement on several hundred thou-

The terms of the concession

TO IRON AND COAL of Oukland to observe "Go to the Thenter Week," from February 12 The action of the mayor follows! everal weeks of preparation on the Huge Concession in South

be presented here.
Plans have been made by the individual managers to present un-usual bills at their respective houses as a mark of appreciation for the. support the patrons have given them.
In line with this policy the mayor the richest and most productive provinces of the republic of Chile, has has issued the following proclamueen turned over to the German firm tion to the residents of the Eastbay of Krupp & Co. for the purposes of To the People of Oakland: The colonization and for the develonment of its mineral wealth. Word

managers of the principal theaters have combined their interests to produce one of the most interesting events ever held in Oakland--a "Go-to-the-Theater Week" during the week of February 12 to 18, 1922.
The entertainment that is proni-

ised is to show to our people the appreciation of these theaters for the splendid patronage they have been receiving from the public and to repay to some extent the support the public has given. Elaborate plans are being made

and the managers promise un-usually excellent programs for this particular week. Every theater in Oakland is represented in the undertaking and is planning some special feature. The merchants and business men of our city and many of our civic organizations are also cooperating in the general

Our people are always on the alert to enjoy any special event of this nature, and I am sure that they will appreciate the opportunity being presented and that "Go-to-the-Theater Week" in Oakland will be a splendid success.

## U. S. TO SPEND \$1,400,000 ON **HIGHWAYS**

The twelve highway routes in California running through or adwill be improved this year with the \$1,400,000 appropriated by "the government for better roads in this state, are as follows: Crescent City route to the Oregon line, Redding to Alturas, Mariposa to El Portal, Bakerslield to Santa Maria, San Diego to El Centro, Placer-ville to Lake Taboe, Big Pine to Onsis, Bakersfield to Walker's Pass, Red Bluff to Susanville, Auburn to the Nevada line, the Feather River route and Trinity lateral.

This decision was reached yesterday by the state highway comissioners, who met in conference in San Francisco. The plan will have to be approved by the United States Forestry Service. Officials of that service said today that the plan would be acceptable.

## Cold Weather Hits San Leandro Officer

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 9. -- Cold South America is unthinkable, be San Leandro and the entire hay recause there is too much hostility gion about three weeks ago it also problem. Brazil speaks Portuguese ary transfer of his official duties to and the other republics Spanish. The his two assistants. there is the language hit Valance, resulting in the tempor-William Roaf. Valance has been confined to his home for the past Brazil and Chile-which only serves three weeks as r. result.

# PROPOSED TRAFFIC ORDINAINCE STIRS PROTEST STORM

part of the local theater managers for a big feast of entertainment to tures on 14th and Washington Eliminated.

> Objections to the tentative draft of the new traffic ordinance were voiced at a meeting of representa tives of civie bodles and city officials late yesterday afternoon in the office d Commissioner William J. Baccus with the result that it is conceded that some of the points in the new ordinance will be withdrawn when the ordinance comes up for passage

before the city council.

There were three main points of prince were three hain points of objection. In the order of their prominence they were the proposed parallel parking on all streets, the elimination of all parking on Fourteenth street in the late afternoon and the reservation of the block on Washington at the city hall for city Washington at the city had for city automobile: HEAD-ON PARKING.

The protestants were practically nanimous against a universal parallel parking, where machines must have both front and rear wheels against the curb. It was asserted hat such a rule will lessen the number of automobiles per block, reduce the parking space in the owntown streets by at least 25 pet ent, and working to the detriment f storekcepers and business men. The same general objection was poiced against the proposal to close Fourteenth street to all parking in the late afternoon. This, according o the abjectors, would tend to drive intoists' trade to some other portion of the city, where parking rules are

nore liberal. As for parking city cars alongside the city hall, it was held that city cars should take their chances with other machines and not enjoy a special reservation.

The latter, a miner point, brought

up no particular discussion, though city officials pointed out that the arking privilege means greater efficiency on the part of street and other officials in hastening public business. "CONCESSIONS" PROMISED.

The city officials last night admitted that they "believe some con-cessions may be made in this mat-ter." The ordinance will now be discussed among the city officials beore final passage.

Those at yesterday's conference in-cluded James Potter and George II. larris of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, I. Spiro and A. Schlueter of the Merchants' Exhange. George Shelden of the Up-Town Association, Irving Kahn of he Retail Merchants' Association, Manager Tudor of the Oakland branch of the Auto Association, Emmett Hart of the Draymen's Association, Commissioner Frank Colbourn, City Engineer George Mattis, Secre-tary Harold Weber and Assistant City Attorney John Jewett Early.

## Alameda Council Plans Zoning Laws

weather does not agree with Manuel Valance, constable of San Leandro, When the unusually cold spell hit San Leandro and the entire hav repurpose of considering zoning laws. Representatives from of Commerce, the Alameda Improvement club, the East End Non-Partihis two assistants, Joaquin Silva and san club and the Northside Improve-Valance has been ment club will be present to discuss proposed changes in the existing ordinances

# Improved Train Service To San Joaquin Valley-



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## **Illness of Mayor** And Commissioner **Blocks Business**

Despite the presence of a large number of East Oaklanders to argue the proposed closing of East Eleventh street, the City Council this morning deferred the matter till February 17. Many other important matters were deferred, as Mayor Davie and Com-missioner Carter were both absent on sick leave. These matters included the purchase of the Kendall property, discussion postponed to Tuesday; the improvement of Jackson street, deferred to February 16, and the second reading of the proposed new traffic ordinance to February 17.

The Council by resolution ordered the improvement of Walnut street from Ninelieth to Ninely ixth avenues. An ordinance exempting certain

property on the Harrison boule-vard from the single family residence zone was passed to print. This is to rectify a boundary of the district.

By request of the Citizens'

Emergency Relief committee for the relief of the unemployed, city officials will sell tickets for the benefit at the Auditorium Febru-

A report of the poundmaster for January shows a collection of 168 dogs, 4 horses, 1 goat and 7 cats.
Today's Council session was held with Commissioner W. J. Baccus presiding. The Council finally adfourned out of respect to the late Walter J. Hesse of the Civil Ser-

## Maccabees To Give Big Snowball Ball Miss Dieckmann's

Preparations at present being uade for the "snowball" dance to be given tomorrow evening by Argno-nant Review No. 59, Woman's Bene-fit Association of the Maccabees, indicate that th affair this year will be even more pretentious than the one The dance is to be held in Maple

hall and is in charge of Mrs. Myrtle Brown as chairman of the commit-tee of arrangements. This committee of arrangements. This commit-tee has arranged for excellent music and has decorated the hall for the C., John H., Gus and George Digek-

# MAN AND THREE **WOMEN ARE RUN** DOWN BY AUTOS

Pedestrian Hit by Jitney May Die; Alamedan Held for Reckless Driving.

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 9.—Four-persons, including three wemen, wer-injured, one probably fatally, to automobile accidents here early 🛌 Those hurt were:

An unidentified man, apparently a mechanic, about 60 years old, possible fracture of the skull, probable internal injuries, broken left leg MISS TEAN COSTARAMONI, 28 Presidio Terrace, cuts and bruises.

MRS. L. HIRSCHIRR, 212 Clenent, lacerations and contusions. MRS. T. MUNJOULET, 3787 Sacstreet, lacerations and The unidentified man was running

for a car at Sixteenth and Valencia streets at 2 a, m. when he was struck by a jitney, driven by Harry Saxon. of the Harbor Hotel. He was taken to the Mission Emergency hospital and is not expected to recover. The three women were crossing McAllister and Fillmore streets in a pelling rain when they were struck by an automobile driven by S, Nellson of 500 Central avenue, Alameda. He conveyed them to the Central Emergency hospital. He was charged with reckless driving.

## Funeral Tomorrow

The funeral of Miss Otilia Dicck-Henry Dieckmann, will be held from St. Columbus church tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery. Miss Dieckmann was ill a short time preceding her death. She was 23 years old. Three



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